

**THE
SUSQUEHANNA**

**Apr. 1939
to
Mar. 1940**

Band Festival!

The fourth annual Central Pennsylvania All-Master High School Band Festival will be held on the campus, April 27, 28, 29. Dr. Ernest W. Williams will be the guest conductor for the band festival, assisted by Mr. Elrose Allison, founder of the annual festival. ----- Page One

Theatre Guil!

Last Friday night the Susquehanna Theatre Guild successfully presented Sinclair Lewis' novel "It Can't Happen Here" in Seibert Chapel. -----Page One

Business Conditions!

This week the second in a series of articles dealing with business conditions in the United States is featured. The writer of the column is Karl Young, member of the Business Society. ----- Page Two

Spring Sports!

Sport's writers give full accounts of the Crusaders opening spring sports campaign in tennis, track, and baseball. ----- Page Three

Junior Class Making Plans for Prom

"A good orchestra, original decorations, and excellent cooperation among the various committees, will make this year's Junior Prom, THE outstanding social event of the present school session," are the words of the junior class president, William Pritchard, while being interviewed by this reporter.

The class president then commented more completely upon the plans for the coming social event. The dance will culminate the May Day festival which will be held on May 6.

The orchestra committee has contracted Dick Messner's orchestra for the music of the evening. Messner has played from such places as the Park Centre, Coconut Grove and a number of other metropolitan hotels. Messner is an exponent of "sweet swing" music, which has made his band one of the leading hotel orchestras in the East for the past five years.

The decoration committee has made contact with an outside company for the rental of suitable decorations which will eliminate the work which has been experienced in decorating Alumni Gymnasium for the annual event in years past. The main feature of the decorating will be lighting effects of different colors as they are reflected through a net work of cellophane.

William Pritchard also stated that tickets are now on sale to the student body and may be had from any member of the ticket committee, John Bice being in charge of their distribution.

T. K. A. Sponsors National Broadcast

On Wednesday evening, April 19, from 6:00 to 8:30 p. m. Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, sponsored a coast-to-coast radio broadcast on the N. B. C. network. The program, conducted by the New York Alumni Club of T. K. A., was to commemorate the establishment of the Federal Constitution. The program consisted of a short drama of the Constitutional Convention and speeches by Hon. Charles A. Buckley, senator from New York, and Hon. Burton K. Wheeler, senator from Montana. Mr. William T. Hale, national secretary-treasurer of the fraternity, was in charge.

Tau Kappa Alpha has chapters in over one hundred colleges and universities throughout the United States. The local Susquehanna Chapter was established in 1928. Membership in this fraternity is limited to those having achieved certain standards of excellence in the field of public speaking and debating.

JACK SHIPE HEADS NEW OFFICERS OF BETA KAPPA

Alpha Psi Chapter of Beta Kappa at the regular meeting on Wednesday night chose its officers for the next school year. The following were elected to govern the chapter: Arkon, Jack P. Shippe; Scribe, Kenneth A. Bonasall; Treasurer, Herbert Klinger; Chancellor, Kenneth E. Will; Guard, Glenn L. Musser; Crier, Merle Vincent Hoover. The officers will be installed at the next meeting on Wednesday night at the chapter house.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVI

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1939

Number 1

Feature Band Festival



ELROSE L. ALLISON, RESIDENT CONDUCTOR

DORIS FOX, FESTIVAL BAND SOLOIST

WILLIAMS TO BE GUEST CONDUCTOR OF ALL-MASTER'S BAND FESTIVAL

The crash of the cymbal and the beat of the drum will usher in the fourth annual Central Pennsylvania All-Master High School Band Festival to be held on the campus, April 27, 28, and 29. One hundred and fifty to two hundred of the better musicians from forty select Pennsylvania High Schools will literally "take over" the campus for three days, bringing to our campus not only excellent musicians but music lovers as well for three days of musical inspiration.

Dr. Ernest W. Williams, director of the famous Williams School of Music in Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the guest conductor for the band festival, assisted by Mr. Elrose Allison, the founder of the All-Master's Band Festivals. Dr. Williams will be the guest of honor at the All-Masters Banquet to be held in Horton Dining Hall on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. At 8:15 on Saturday evening the Festival Band will present a Grand Concert in Alumni Gymnasium with the band under the baton of Dr. Williams. The bandmasters of outstanding high school band organizations in Central Pennsylvania have selected representatives from their own band to attend the Festival and have a seat in the Festival band.

For the first time the Festival will feature the musical artistry of a young musician, Miss Doris Fox, trombone soloist from Westmont high school in Johnstown, Pa. Miss Fox, the concert soloist, has been heard on the air as a guest soloist with Dr. Frank Simon and Arthur Pryor. Miss Fox has also made numerous appearances with outstanding orchestras; she is a student of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

The members of the Festival Band will appear on the campus Thursday afternoon. They will engage in several

musical and mass rehearsals on Thursday evening, Friday, and Saturday morning. A drill clinic for visiting band masters is the feature attraction on Saturday afternoon from 1:30 until 4:45. At 3:00 o'clock there will be a drill clinic on University Field with several visiting bands as guests. From 4:15 until 4:45 the Susquehanna University Concert Band will present a concert for the guests.

The purpose of the Band Festival has been one that hopes to give high school musicians and band directors alike the opportunity of inspiration of working with a large group under special leadership. Coupled with this is the idea that Susquehanna wishes to foster the growing interest which band music is taking in community life, for the university has always been active in music appreciation and training.

In addition to Dr. Williams, Mr. Allison, Assistant Directors, David J. Lewis, Hazleton and George R. Anderson, Shamokin, the following Central Pennsylvania high school bandmasters are taking part in the festival: P. F. Bartsch, Aaronsburg; Robert E. Beckman, Sunbury; Fred Billman, Johnstown; Kenneth E. Blyler, Fallington; Charles W. Coleman, Beavertown; Angelo D'Alessandro, Kulpmont; Arthur Dillman, Frackville; B. F. Evans, Wiconisco; Paul J. Fisher, Loysville; William Roberts, Wilkes-Barre; Paul Freed, Wildwood, N. J.; O. C. Kallritter, Manchester; Martin T. Kemmerer, Tamaqua; Frank Krivsky, Altoona; Samuel Kurtz, Bloomsburg; Warren E. Labo, Millfontown; David J. Lewis, Hazleton; Donald M. Luckenbill, Free-land; Victor J. Marietta, Coal Township; Ray B. Minnick, Lykens; Leo Minnichbach, Pottsville; Palmer S. (Concluded on Page 3)

Gulick and Bice Head The Susquehanna For Coming Session

Reed Gulick and John Bice will head the editorial and the business activity of The Susquehanna for the coming year. The announcement of the new staff by the Susquehanna Publishing Association named Harry Thatcher as managing editor, Donald Ford, news editor; Arthur White, sports editor; Marion Crompton, advertising manager and Elizabeth Reese, circulation manager. Also, eight assistants to the editorial staff and six assistants to the business staff were elected. The newly elected staff officers and assistants have assumed control with the publication of this issue and are planning to make several changes in the style and content of the paper.

A complete list of the electees includes:

- Editorial Staff**
Editor-in-chief Reed Gulick
Managing Editor Harry Thatcher
News Editor Donald Ford
Sports Editor Arthur White
Business Staff
Business Manager John Bice
Advertising Manager—Marion Crompton
Circulation Manager—Elizabeth Reese
Editorial Assistants
Lila Barnes, Robert Critchfield, Martha Sechrist, Forrest Heckert, Gertrude Petzer, Paul Lantz, Jeanne Fenner, June Snyder.
Business Assistants
Delphine Hoover, Maxine Heefner, Robert Messner, Robert MacQuesten, Stanley Stonestifer, Paul Shoemaker.

Theatre Guild Play Pleases Audience

Players Plan to Present Parents And Pigtails as Commencement Production

Friday evening in Seibert Chapel the Susquehanna Theatre Guild presented the play, "It Can't Happen Here," taken from Sinclair Lewis' novel of the same name. The play, itself, was dramatized by John C. Moffitt and Lewis; and has been successful on stages all over the country. The plot centres around conflicting political ideologies, apropos to the times.

Karl Young very capably handled the leading part, that of the newspaper editor, Doremus Jessup; William Nye gave an effective presentation of the merciless Commissioner Swan. Katherine Dietterle and Blanche Forney were excellent in their supporting parts. Amos Alonzo Stagg, III, played the part of the grandson of Jessup remarkably well, and really stole several scenes from the leads. The supporting cast, which was as follows, did commendable performances: Stanley Baxter, as Saad Leduc; Robert Critchfield, Fowler Greenhill; Paul Shoemaker, Clarence Tubbs; Dorothy Haffner and Jack Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veeder; Harry Fuhrman, Jim Nickerson; William Troutman, Francis Tasbrough; Paul Shatto, Julian Falck; Howard Reese, Corpo Private Brown; Paul Coleman, Dan Wilgus; and Robert Sander, Mr. Dimmick.

Grace Fries was the stage manager, and to her belongs a good part of the credit for the success of the play. The business and technical staff was as follows:

Stage Carpenter, H. Willard Sterrel, Jr.; electrician, Lawrence Cady; property master, Elizabeth Brand; manager of sound effects, Merle Hoover; make-up artist, Nancy Griesemer; business manager, Merle Edlund; technical assistants, Philip Bergtresser, Martin Hopkins, and James McCord.

Mr. James C. Freeman was the director.

On Friday, May 25, and Saturday, June 3, the Guild will present "Parents and Pigtails," a domestic comedy. In the view of the successes of the past two plays, this final play will surely be worthwhile attending. Season tickets will be honored at either performance.

N. Y. Times Comments On Plan of Dean Galt

Another recent example of Susquehanna University forging ahead in the educational world, and in some cases setting the pace for new theories, was when the NEW YORK TIMES commented at great length on the high school visitation plan of Dean Russell Galt. This story won broad prominence in the education section of the TIMES and also special comment by W. A. Macdonald, editor of that section of the paper.

Fifty students going home for their recent Easter vacation were asked to visit classes in their home town high schools. All of these students are studying to be teachers and the classes they were asked to visit are taught by their teachers of other years.

Mr. Macdonald comments: "Their purpose is to reevaluate the work of the experienced teachers in the light of information acquired as students and prospective teachers. The humanness of the experiment appeals to any one who remembers his school days."

Susquehanna news has "broken" into the columns of NEW YORK TIMES numerous times this spring. Other large metropolitan newspapers such as in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Baltimore, have found favor with the University's News Bureau and give very generous space to news sent out from that office. Press Associations have picked up a number of news stories originating on our campus and these have been found in papers as far distant as Florida and California. Recently, news of the forthcoming annual All-Master Band Festival was found in several national music publications.

Reporters Unearth Stories As Pledges Entertain Brothers At Fraternities

Bond And Key Pledge

'Twas the night before Sunday and all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse, when of a sudden tramps and trampesses sprang from the four corners of S. U.'s campus to attend the Hoboes' Hop, held by the Pledges, under the chairmanship of Paul Shoemaker, in honor of the Bond and Key Actives.

It was indeed a joyous occasion for Ken even though Bing was much in demand by the "staggers." Much to the amusement of all concerned, Arky and Jeannie managed to drop from the rods of the Lewiaton Limited to spend a few hours with the other derelects. They tell me that Hauff and the

young lady who was the weekend guest of Dr. and Mrs. Houtz had quite a time, as did Homer and Anne. In a casual glance around the room one could see such notables as Jeanne and Bill, Mary Emma and Paul, Marion and Butch, and Don and Maxine. Without their usual gusto were Snooky and Bicky, recently paroled. King Bantley and Betty were adorned in tux shirt front and latest handout blouse. Little boy Richards and — hrm — were present and just so-so, but what is so rare as a night with June in April? Fireman Leam and his road companion had a right smart time, as did Essie and Paul. Wanderers Pritchard and Kell arrived with nothing but the best — by the way, still want to ex-

change that dance, Whitey? Butter-slinger Baxter, ham-hurler Bergstresser, and punch-taster Mitman came through with excellent refreshments, served in a manner which is strictly Oriental. Carter took care of renditions by the leading bands. Entering into the spirit of things was that very able tripper of the light fantastic, Dr. Smith. Also of the faculty were Dr. and Mrs. Lawson and Dr. and Mrs. H. Late arrivals were Miss Kreuger and Dr. and Mrs. Houtz.

Beta Kappa Dance

Under a twilight sky the Beta Kappa pledges held their pledge dance to the music of Sammy Kaye, Tommy (Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief Reed H. Gulick
Business Manager John Bee
Managing Editor Harry Thatcher
News Editor Donald Ford
Sports Editor Arthur White
Reporters: Dorothy Haffner, '41; Merle Hoover, '41; Kenneth Wilt, '41; Jeanne Fenner, '42; Reginald Schofield, '40.
Circulation Manager Elizabeth Reese
Advertising Manager Marion Crompton
Business Assistants: Delphine Hoover, Maxine Heefner, Robert Messner, Robert MacQuesten, Stanley Stoner, Paul Shoemaker.
Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1939

A NEW DEAL

With this issue a new staff assumes responsibility of publishing THE SUSQUEHANNA to the student body of Susquehanna University. Since, as staff members, we have been associated with THE SUSQUEHANNA for some time, we have become acquainted with the important part we play in representing the student body and Susquehanna University. As we begin our new duties, we desire to return the confidence entrusted to us by the student body.

To the former staff of THE SUSQUEHANNA we wish to express our congratulations upon their attempt to further the interests of collegiate journalism among the students on the campus. In the past year several changes were made in the style and make-up of the paper in an effort to make it a modern and forward collegiate publication.

As a collegiate newspaper is simply expressed in the criterion of a successful reporter: "The newspaper man must know the truth as fully as it can be known, be ready and fearless to tell it, and then know how to tell it." As a student publication our policy shall be to promote a feeling of equality and fairness among all organizations on the campus; to afford the entire student body a medium for expressing their views and outlook on all problems and items on and off the campus; finally: to publish a modern collegiate newspaper which will be the official "mouthpiece" of all organizations on the campus, before the news has been circulated by the various organizations.

In order to carry out our policy successfully it is essential that we secure the cooperation and interest of the student body as well as the organizations. We feel that THE SUSQUEHANNA is the official student publication of Susquehanna. With this thought in mind we hope that a greater majority of the students will take part in its publication.

We feel that there is still room for improvement in THE SUSQUEHANNA, and consequently we will attempt to make the improvements or changes if they are presented in a manner favorable to our existing policy. Letters to the editor will be published in THE SUSQUEHANNA providing they are based upon logical and constructive reasoning.

In an effort to create more interest in the journalism field at Susquehanna and increase the efficiency of the present staff several new departments will be added. We are particularly interested in securing freshmen to write for the paper. At the present time only a few freshmen are writing for the paper; as a result, there are opportunities for freshmen interested in journalism to write for THE SUSQUEHANNA.

THE THEATRE GUILD

In keeping with the present editorial policy of the paper we wish to comment favorably upon the activities of organizations on the campus which have met with increasing popularity with the student body. At the present time we wish to commend the Theatre Guild's recent production of Sinclair Lewis' novel, "It Can't Happen Here." The success of the play was due not only to the cast itself but to the director of the Guild and the stage managers.

The Susquehanna Theatre Guild has become one of the outstanding organizations on the campus through its dramatic presentations. Increasing evidence of this has been shown through the interest of the members of the Guild and those students outside the Guild. The success which the Theatre Guild has achieved is largely due to the efforts of its director, Mr. James C. Freeman. Until several years ago Susquehanna had little to offer the student interested in dramatics. Under the present plan of the Theatre Guild all students are able to display their dramatic and technical ability in the campus productions. Recognition of this dramatic organization has been made by the University with the institution of a play production class where a laboratory technique is employed to train students in every phase of dramatics.

"DABBLING IN DRIVEL"

The writer's Diary reveals an uninteresting and unexciting Easter vacation spent in a small town.

Wednesday:

Dear Diary,
Gee, it feels good to be home again—to be able to pass a whole night without having to worry about getting up in time for an eight o'clock. Everything is awfully quiet, though! It's strange how I always wait for days for vacation to come, and then when it finally comes I don't know exactly what to do with myself.

Sat around with the family all night to talk and play Chinese Checkers. Got impersonal for a few moments and noticed how much older Mother and Dad look, and how bald my brother is becoming. It rather frightened me at first, and reminded me that maybe I am becoming "mature" and need to have a greater sense of responsibility. It's grand to go to bed with the nice, lay feeling that I can sleep as long as I want.

Thursday:

Slept until noon to the soothing accompaniment of rain. Noticed the lawn needed some attention—or better still a roller and some elbow grease—but was glad the rain prevented any application.

Walked around town for a while trying not to appear too much like a Joe College. Was spied by one of our old neighbor ladies, and was dragged into her parlor like the proverbial fly by the spider. I finally escaped, quite capable of talking intelligently to the other neighbors about any bit of town gossip.

To bed with a copy of "Scribners."

Friday:

Ate shamelessly today of everything from onions to chocolate cake. And I feel good in spite of it.

Visited a young couple with whom I graduated from high school and it gave me a queer feeling to see them married and on their own. Tried to picture myself in their place, but the transition wasn't possible.

Came home early and radioed until late.

Saturday:

Was entertained tonight with moving

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Dear Readers:

I see by the papers, or perhaps it wasn't published yet, that Jonnie and Bob are that way. We would like to see the match last. I am sure it must be satisfactory to all people concerned, or am I wrong?

Will someone please tell me what Fletcher and some of the other fellows were talking about when they said, "If you won't play my way, I won't play." It seemed to be quite a joke. It is.

We noticed that at the pledge party Wilson seemed to be having a good time with Pomey. I do believe that dreams are beautiful things or so they tell me.

I noticed that Marty seemed to be very busy the night of the pledge party and I don't mean dancing with Art. After all somebody has to do the work. Thanks.

Has anybody noticed that we have a new secretary in the office? I don't have! Well, fancy that! It seems that a certain Tony, from Bucknell, also noticed it. Just a warning.

It has come to my attention that there is a rumor that our athletic teams are about to be split up because

pictures. Got an invitation from the neighbors to see the "premiere" of some pictures taken with a recently-purchased camera, and what a scene! The children howled for a Mickey Mouse reel, the mother screamed louder trying to get the children quiet, grandma, "ah-ed" and "oh-ed," grandpa slept, and father explained with minute detail how he took each picture. I was glad the picture didn't have any sound effects, because they couldn't have been heard anyway. After the performance I was told all about splicing, tilting, portrait lenses, light meters, and a hundred other technicalities. I resolved then and there that if I ever got interested in this hobby I'd show my films only to myself.

Sunday:

Got up at six o'clock to go to church and felt proud of myself for doing so. Couldn't help noticing the colorful array of Easter bonnets. Came home to read the paper, and saw that a Chicago psychiatrist blames the ridiculousness of women's hats on male designers who probably think, "Let's try this one just to see how far women will go." Lily Dache, the noted designer, thinks her creations are due to the disturbed conditions of world affairs. What won't psychology explain next?

Monday:

Puttered around the lawn this morning long enough to get a blister on my hand. Like Tom Sawyer, or whoever it was, I soon had all the neighborhood ruffians around, but they weren't much help.

Tuesday:

Stumbled upon the two books I brought home to study. Thought if I wanted to get any work done it would have to be now or never. I made an attempt, but soon fell asleep. Got awake and read one of Thorne-Smith's fawsties stories instead.

Wednesday:

Back to school again to hear some noise and to see some people! Everyone says if I had a nice vacation and I say yes because it seems to be the proper thing. And maybe there is more truth in it than I realize.

—S—

of fraternity politics. Now, perhaps I am wrong, and perhaps it is just a rumor, but it seems to me that one would have to be, shall we say, disapproving that he would go so far as to help break down our limited athletic possibilities. If one has the unfortunate luck not to be elected to a position of captaincy, one should still play for the team whether his fraternity brother was captain or co-captain. Personally I don't think anybody on our campus would say such a thing and I do know that if they did say such a thing they would not be distressed at not having their own say.

This school needs to be awakened to the fact that you cannot base good athletic teams on politics, and no attempt to do so should be allowed; and if it does happen should be met with force, or perhaps I want too much. I want a little decency in fraternity politics. These opinions are the personal property of the writer. The last sentence is to take care of possible law suits.

From Me to You, and
I Do Mean YOU!

—S—

PREVIEWS . . .

Friday, April 28

Columbia's current and timely hit is brought to the local theater. The film, SMASHING THE SPY RING, deals with the activities of foreign agents in this country. In the starring roles are seen: Ralph Bellamy, Fay Wray and Ann Doran. The problem of spies is presented in an exciting and enlightening manner. Bellamy is the secret investigation agent for the United States. He tracks down the foreign spies and succeeds in preventing a disaster. The film is exceptionally well-produced and is one which should be on your "must see" list.

Saturday, April 29

Western fans are in for another treat when Gene Autry returns to the local theater in another western musical comedy, WESTERN JAMBOREE. Co-starring with Gene is his inseparable pal, Smiley Burnette. Naturally, Autry's singing is the feature of the film but the action and the thrilling plot also add greatly to the film. To see Gene Autry at his best, see WESTERN JAMBOREE.

Monday, April 1

One of the most unusual pictures to come out of Hollywood in a long time is LET FREEDOM RING starring Nel-

son Eddy, Virginia Bruce, Lionel Barrymore, Victor McLaglen, and Edward Arnold. The film is unusual because of the "big names" which are featured in one production. Also, the story is one which will arouse the patriotism in all of us. Nelson Eddy is superb as an early American and his rendition of several of our patriotic hymns is the highlight of the film. The remainder of this star-studded cast performs very well and all combine to make LET FREEDOM RING a picture which you cannot afford to miss.

Tuesday, May 2

CAFE SOCIETY is the attraction and presents a film which has received splendid reviews from many critics. Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Shirley Ross, and Lucius Beebe have the leading parts in this production. As the title suggests, the plot deals with the lives of those people who make up our leisure class. Lovely Miss Carroll adds to her previous success with her performance in this film. We also see men's fashion pace-setter in Lucius Beebe, the young man who occasionally startles society with some of his apparel. For high rating entertainment, see CAFE SOCIETY.

Writer Discusses Business Conditions In the United States

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles in which a member of the Susquehanna University Business Society will discuss business trends and developments.

By KARL H. YOUNG

Realizing that the strike situation is one of the largest economical and industrial problems of the day, and that at the present time one of these so-called strikes is endangering our own particular section of the country, this column has chosen as its topic the most critical industrial dispute which has centered around the strike or lock-out of more than 320,000 bituminous coal miners in the Appalachian field.

The Wages and Hours Agreement between the operators and the miners of the Appalachian District expired on March 31, 1939. On March 14, 1939, delegates of the Wage and Hour Scale Committee of the operators and delegates of the Miners' Union started negotiations for a new agreement at the Hotel Baltimore in New York City. After deliberation, it was agreed upon by both sides that the Wages and Hours should remain identical with those of the contract just expired. The delegates of the Union, however, asked for the elimination of the penalty clause in the ensuing contract, or to allow closed shop. The penalty clause provides for a penalty of one to two dollars a day assessed against miners who fail to live up to the terms of the agreement. The miners maintained that the penalty clause has been a subject of abuse by the operators, who were not penalized when they locked out miners, while miners were punished in they struck in violation of the agreement. The delegates of the operators refused to eliminate the clause or to grant the closed shop.

Negotiations were carried on until the seventh of April, 1939, and still no agreement could be reached. At that time the delegates retired, and their respective homes, leaving behind a sub-committee of four men from each side to deliberate. If any idea of a settlement is reached by this sub-committee they must notify the rest of the delegates, who will have to return and vote on the suggestion. The miners, therefore, ceased to work on the first of April, 1939, and will continue to be idle until a settlement has been reached.

Recently, this sub-committee has allowed two members of the United States Board of Labor to meet with them, but still there seems to be no answer to the problem. Mayor La Guardia of New York City has also tried to intercede, but to no avail, and at the present time there is a report that the President of the United States will take a hand.

The situation is rapidly reaching serious proportions, for with the supply of coal cut off, many large utilities are finding it impossible to continue operations, railroads are being forced to cut their working force, power plants are finding it impossible to continue, and steel plants are closing down their furnaces. Perhaps "Old King Coal" has lost too much of his power after all!

NATIONAL OFFICE MANAGERS' UNIT TO HOLD TESTS HERE

Dr. Eric Lawson, head of the Susquehanna University Business Administration and Commercial Education department, has announced that a large number of Central Pennsylvania high school students and office employees have signified their desire to take the National Office Managers' Association tests to be supervised by the Susquehanna department on the campus sometime in May. Progressive office managers in large business concerns hope that these tests will aid them in selecting well-trained office workers. The tests aim to determine how well the student trained for office work can do actual office tasks.

These tests were first given last year to 1,500 students all over the country and were under the supervision of Professor Frederick G. Nichols of Harvard University. The 1,500 examined only about 400 did respectable work and were certified. Certificates from the National Office Managers' Association are considered valuable credentials when in search of employment.

—S—

The Peak
"How is Clipsehar, the gag writer getting along in Hollywood?"
"Fine!" He wrote me last week he's such a big success he now has two desks—one for each foot!"

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

CRUSADERS LOSE TO BUCKNELL IN OPENING BASEBALL TILT

Last Thursday afternoon the Susquehanna University baseball team opened its 1939 schedule by meeting Bucknell University on the local diamond. The Crusaders held a two run lead for the first four innings, but the visitors forged into the lead with a three run plunge in the fifth and added another in the seventh. In the last of the seventh the Pritchardites tied the count but Bucknell won the game with three runs in the eighth, to make the final score read 7-4 with the visitors on the long end.

The first Crusader scoring chance came in the last of the first, when Bollinger singled sharply to right with one out. Ford sacrificed him to second, but Lewis went down swinging to retire the side.

Glenn Hauff, the mound choice for the Crusaders in the opener, kept the Bisons scoreless for the first four frames but ran into trouble in the fifth. Duffy rapped a ground ball back at Hauff who deflected it with his glove in such a manner that Hauff was unable to recover it. Ottaviani was then hit by a pitched ball to place men on first and second with none out. Hickie, in attempting to sacrifice, lifted a pop fly to Hauff, who turned and threw to second in attempting to double Duffy, but the throw was wild and both men advanced. Donges was then passed and Kessler sent a long fly to Bassett's center. Duffy scoring after the catch. Kalreider then missed Cummings' grounder to allow the final two runs of the inning to score as the visitors went into the lead, 3-2.

Kessler's hit, a stolen base, a passed ball, and an outfield fly added another to the Bucknell lead in the first of the seventh. In the Crusader half Bollinger was safe on an infield error. Ford hit safely to right as Bollinger stopped at second. Lewis and Cornelius then went out but Sam Fletcher, batting for Hauff, rapped a deep single to left to score both runners. Wert then flied out and score stood deadlocked at 4-4.

Fletcher, who relieved Hauff on the mound for the locals, was a victim of a three run Bison uprising in the eighth. Having very little warm-up, Fletcher passed the first two men to face him and Donges then hit safely to score Ottaviani. Kessler went out on an infield fly but Cummings was hit by a pitched ball to lift the bases. Buzas then hit safely to score two more runs for the visitors. Lane then drew a base on balls to again lift the bases, but Kieck hit into a lightning fast double play, Bollinger to Ford to Wert.

The Crusader batsmen failed to connect for hits from Buzas during the remaining two innings as Bucknell won, 7-4. Lineups:

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Batstress, C	5	0	0	3	0	0
Bollinger, 3b	5	1	1	4	3	0
Ford, 2b	4	2	1	7	2	0
Lewis, c	5	0	0	6	2	0
Cornelius, lf	3	1	1	1	0	9
Hauff, p	2	0	0	0	5	2
Fletcher, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wert, lb	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hei, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Schlegel, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kalreider, ss	4	0	1	1	4	2

Totals	36	4	5	27	17	4
Bucknell	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kessler, lb	5	1	1	6	0	0
Cummings, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Buzas, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lane, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Kieck, c	4	0	1	10	0	0
Duffy, ss	4	1	0	0	1	3
Ottaviani, cf	2	2	0	3	0	0
Hickie, rf	3	1	0	2	0	1
Donges, 2b	2	2	2	3	0	1

Totals 31 7 7 27 6 4
Two base hits: Cummings, Donges; three base hits: Kieck; bump on balls off: Buzas 3, Hauff 6, Fletcher 4; struck out by: Buzas 9, Hauff 5, Fletcher 1; double plays: Bollinger to Ford to Wert, 2; hit by pitched ball: Buzas, Ottaviani, and Cummings; left on bases: Susquehanna 8, Bucknell 10.
Umpire: Spangler.

Crusader Trackmen Drop Opening Meet Against Bucknell

The Bucknell University track team defeated Susquehanna at Lewisburg last Saturday by a 1042-3 to 211-3 score. The experienced Bucknell team proved to be too much for the Crusaders and the Bisons collected every first place and most of the seconds in garnering their points. The Stagmen tallied three second places and ten third places to make their points.

Six men came through in fine style for Susquehanna. They are Fred Warner, Harry Thatcher, Bill Troutman, Bill Pritchard, Monroe Myers, and Earl Deardorf. Warner showed fine form in taking a second place in the High Jump at 5' 7". Harry Thatcher, sophomore distance runner, came in second in the two mile event, covering the distance in 11:22. Bill Troutman came in second in the mile, covering the distance in 5:11, while Captain Pritchard equaled his last year's mark in the 100 yard dash with a 10.4 time. Monroe Myers took a second place in the low hurdles and Earl Deardorf took a third place in the 220 yard dash.

In the field events the high jump, javelin, broad jump were the only divisions in which the Crusaders placed. Besides the high jump, freshman Fred Warner took third in the javelin with a 142 foot toss. Bert Richard took a third place in the broad jump with a 18' 4" jump.

Track Events
100 yard dash: Reider (B), Klineb (B), Pritchard (S); time, 10 sec.
220 yard dash: Armor (B), Klineb (B), Deardorf (S); time, 23.1 sec.
440 yards: Armor (B), Shaffer (B), Shasta (S); time, 53 sec.
880 yards: Eyer (B), Reid (B), MacQuesten (S); time, 2:11.6.
120 high hurdles: Thomas (B), Bush (B), Pritchard (S); time, 17.2 sec.
220 low hurdles: Thomas (B), Myers (S), Pritchard (S); time, 28.4 sec.
1 mile: Eyer (B), Troutman (S), MacQuesten (S); time, 4:44.
2 mile: Shreiber (B), Thatcher (S), Houghes (B); time, 11:5.8.
Field Events
Pole Vault: Woods (B), Comestro (B), Blair (B); 10' 6".
High Jump: Glass (B), Warner (S), Heaton, Blair, Greemar (tie); 5' 8".
Javelin: Thomas (B), Bush (B), Warner (S); 164' 2".
Shot Put: Serrao (B), Pocius (B), Reed (B); 40' 3".
Discus: Serrao (B), Reed (B), Gremman (B); 117' 8".
Broad Jump: Thomas (B), Reider (B), Richards (S); 21' 6".

The track schedule for the remainder of the season has been completed by Coach Staggs and is as follows:
April 26—Dickinson (home)
April 29—Albright (home)
May 6—Quadrangular Meet at Juniata College, Huntingdon.
May 12—Inter-Class Meet (home)
May 20—Triangular Meet at Haverford College.
May 27—Wyomissing (home)

WILLIAMS TO BE GUEST CONDUCTOR OF ALL MASTER BAND FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)
Mitchell, Lewistown; Henry Nelson, Halifax; Russell Shuttlesworth, Harrisburg; Roy P. Steller, Ashland; J. J. Sief, Mt. Carmel; C. E. Swalm, Williamsport; and Marion C. Walter, New Bloomfield.

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Baseball Team Meets Keystone and Moravian

Two baseball games are on the card for the local diamond team this week. Coach Pritchard is making arrangements for the Scranton-Keystone game, which was rained out here last Saturday, to be played on University Field tomorrow at 3:00 P. M. This Saturday the Pritchardites will travel to Bethlehem to engage the Moravian College Greyhounds in the first tussle for both teams of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference.

The Moravian team has played five games to date and holds wins over the Pennsylvania Military Academy, and Rhode Island State College. Last season the Moravian team won two close games from the locals, one being won in the tenth inning by a 9-8 score, and the other by a 6-4 score.

Coach Pritchard has announced his pitching choices as being Sam Fletcher for the Keystone game, and Captain Glenn Hauff for the conference game at Moravian.

TRACK TEAM TO MEET DICKINSON IN DUAL MEET HERE TODAY

Susquehanna University's track team will be host to the Dickinson College team this afternoon on University Field. This year the locals are determined to avenge the defeat handed them at Dickinson early last Spring. Coach Staggs estimates this year's program of cindermen to be at least a ten per cent improvement over last year's squad and with the experience received while running against a much superior Bucknell team last week, the local mentor expects the Crusaders to make a much better showing than they did at Carlisle last year.

Shusta, Pritchard, MacQuesten, Troutman, and Thatcher are expected to garner points for the Stagmen in the running events while Heaton, Wert, Warner, Leam, and Richards are expected to help the locals place in the field events.

MEMBERS OF W. A. A. ENJOY FIRST SWIM OF YEAR

On Tuesday evening a few members of the W. A. A. donned swimming suits and took a dip in the Milton Y. M. C. A. pool. The event of the evening was the race between Miss North and Angie in which—oh, well, Angie got tired. Then Lole Davis and Nancy Griesemer got into a water fight with Hutch and Bing. Hutch and Bing showed just how strong they were—or did they? Ellen Bennage and Miss Shure put on a good diving exhibition while Helen Musselman and Ruth Schwenk were trying to keep out of their way. Everyone had a good time, even though they did look a little water soaked on Wednesday.

Discovered:
Instructor: "You say in this paper that you know the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms. What is it?"
Student: "Stew."

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TODAY

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MONDAY and TUESDAY

Basil Rathbone

in

"The Hound of Baskervilles"

TENNIS TEAM OUTCLASSED IN FIRST TILT AT BUCKNELL

Coach Staggs' Orange and Maroon net team received its first setback of the season at Bucknell on Monday. In their first engagement of the season the Crusaders were completely outclassed and they were unable to turn in a single win in sets. The final score was 9-0. Summary:

Singles—
MacCall, Bucknell, defeated Sweetser, Susquehanna, 6-4, 6-1.
Steele, Bucknell, defeated Saunders, Susquehanna, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.
Dunham, Bucknell, defeated Gould, Susquehanna, 6-1, 6-1.
Richardson, Bucknell, defeated Williams, Susquehanna, 6-3, 6-0.
Carson, Bucknell, defeated Sterrett, Susquehanna, 6-4, 6-3.
Cronk, Bucknell, defeated Bantley, Susquehanna, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—
MacCall-Steele, Bucknell, defeated Saunders-Williams, Susquehanna, 6-1, 6-1.
Dunham-Richardson, Bucknell, defeated Gould-Sweetser, Susquehanna, 6-0, 6-4.

Carson-Cronk, Bucknell, defeated Sterrett-Bantley, Susquehanna, 6-2, 6-1.

The tennis team is scheduled to meet Moravian at home on Saturday in a conference tilt.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS TOUR DANVILLE STATE HOSPITAL

Last Wednesday afternoon Susquehanna sent a large group of students to Danville for a tour of the State Hospital. The majority of this group were psychology students.

The program was opened with a lecture on mental hygiene by one of the doctors. He gave a number of causes for mental sickness and the "Ten Commandments for Mental Health." Throughout his lecture he emphasized the point that if a patient is sent to the hospital soon after he shows signs of mental sickness there is a good chance for his complete recovery. Moving pictures were shown of the grounds and buildings, and of the various treatments and examinations used when a patient is brought to the hospital.

The entire visiting group then toured through some of the buildings and grounds. Some of the patients put on a little show.

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Club News

Phi Kappa Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Phi Kappa Greek Club was held on Monday, April 17, at 7:00 p. m. in Gustavus Adolphus Hall.

The meeting was followed by President Drumm which was followed by the election of officers for the coming year. The following were elected: president, George Brodus; vice-president, Leon Haines; secretary, Mary Emma Yoder; treasurer, Robert Booth; messenger, Harry Fuhrman.

After the election Leon Haines spoke on "The Physical Nature of Greece." He listed several permanent facts in the topography of Greece:

"No spot in Greece is more than forty miles from the sea. Has a coast line of 2,500 miles—distance from Maine to Florida. Greece has a small navy and a fairly large army, in respect to her size—protects herself by fighting on land. She has very few good harbors. Greece has very few beautiful spots today as compared with former times—since she has failed to protect her vegetation against destruction."

In an open discussion following the lecture Mr. Haines stated that to understand Greek we must understand the people who speak it, and how they live—also their past history.

Pre-Theological Club

On Friday morning, April 21, the officers of the Pre-Theological Club for the next school year were elected. The nominating committee consisting of John R. Knaut, Walter Drumm, Stephen Owen, and Reginald Schofield, prepared the slate of candidates. At the election J. Leon Haines was selected to take the reins for the next year. The other officers are: vice president, G. Robert Booth; secretary, John Gensel.

The new officers will be installed at the next meeting which will be the final meeting of this school year.

REPORTERS UNEARTH STORIES AS PLEDGES ENTERTAIN BROTHERS AT FRATERNITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Dorsey, Guy Lombardo, and all of the other "big name" bands. All the "swingaroos" gathered in the Alpha Psi Chapter house to swing forth.

"The house was decorated with the fraternity colors, purple and gold, with a soft glow of twilight creeping through thanks to the artistic taste of interior decorator John V. Burke.

Punch "slippers" include Bob Messner and a very cunning Sunbury girl, Hilda, and Willard, Delphine and "Smootie." Jack is swinging forth with Margaret. Krumbholz seems to have the "situation" (Hoover to you) well in hand. Don't Kimmel and Shutt look cute over there in the corner? Our pool "shark," colorful Katie Hansen seemed to have the "whip-hand" over Fuhrman. Of course, don't forget Miriam and Sterrett. "Vierick" Burke and Elsie seem to be doing all right especially John's rendition of "Beta Kappa Rose." We hear from authoritative sources that Professor Gilbert is going to join John in a duet some time. Then too, Harry and Dot wish to take on all challengers in one of these new fangled things called Chinese Checkers.

The Beta Kappa boys were glad to welcome as guests President C. Morris Smith, Dean Barbara Kruger and the chaperones: Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Professor D. I. Reitz and Professor Russell W. Gilbert. The boys said "Good Night Ladies" and marched off to Seibert and another dance will go down in the annals of history marked "Success."

Phi Mu Delta party

The Phi Mu Delta pledge party began with a session of jitterbugging to B. Goodman, Artie Shaw, Larry Clinton, etc. Now I don't mean to imply that they were here in person, though Bea Wain would have been duly appreciated. But as she wasn't here we did very well with recordings.

As one stepped inside the Phi Mu Delta house one was both surprised and delighted by the orange and black decorations which floated over head. But the best of the party was yet to come.

After we were all seated in the living room we had a short speech by Pledge President Sweetser who introduced the next part of the program. It was just a short skit that had them rolling in the aisles if there had been any aisles to roll in.

Can you imagine "little boy" Tempelin playing the part of "Mabel" the heroine. Then there was Heaton as the old broken down father of Mabel, and last of all Hazelton's wrestling star Gus Kauffman put himself into the place of both the villain and hero. It amazed me that he did not get mixed up with himself.

After a thrilling melodramatic escape from the clutches of the villain, Gus Kauffman, Mabel falls into the greedy arms of the hero, Gus Kauffman. It seems that since Mabel could no longer "get in the groove" and "give" away, her and her old pappy were about to be put out of house and home unless she changed her mind and become, as is usually the case, the girl who said, "Yes, yes, a million times yes." But to make a longer story shorter she refused the villain and instead waited for "Hairbreath Harry," pardon me I mean "Harmonic Harry," he of the tor-

rid harmonica. And so they lived happily ever after.

And then after a brief interlude they became the three detectives, Sniff, Snop and Repeat. They finally solved the murder which occurred by calling the cops.

After Perky and Baltzer finally recovered their sophisticated swing we again resumed our dancing spree to the remote control recordings. Among the usual recordings played was the "Stars and Strips Forever." Mayer and Cleaves danced divinely to this one. Perhaps they didn't know what was being played.

I wish to congratulate the pledges who put on such a swell party. I am sure it will be some time before there will be another one like it.

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POTTSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL CHOR to PRESENT CONCERT

The Pottsville High School Choral Ensemble of seventy-five voices and Verse Choir of twenty-five voices will present the second concert before the faculty and student body of Susquehanna University, Thursday morning, May 4. As last year, the High School Choirs are returning the visit of the Motet Choir to Pottsville, when on January 21 and 22, the college choir was heard by two large and enthusiastic audiences. The general public is also invited to attend the concert to be presented by the Pottsville High School Choirs.

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May Day Festivities!

The annual May Day festivities will be held on Saturday afternoon. Featuring these festivities will be the crowning of the May Queen and the play presented by the W. A. A.

—Page One

Pottsville Choir!

Tomorrow morning the famous Pottsville High School Choral Ensemble and Verse Choir will present their second concert in Sember Chapel for the student body and faculty.

—Page One

Junior Prom!

The Juniors announce the selection of Ray Keating to play for the annual Junior Prom and point to the coming affair as the most elaborate dance of the year.

Page One

Our Southern Neighbors!

This week Robert Herr, member of the Business Society, makes a departure from the Business Conditions in the United States to discuss diplomatic relations between the South American countries and the United States.

Page Two

Fraternity Plan!

Tonight a special meeting of the active members of the fraternities will be held in Steele Science to announce the proposed plan of a committee investigating the fraternities on the campus.

Page One

Fraternity Men to Hear Proposed Plan

A special meeting of all active members of the fraternities on the campus will be held in Steele Science tonight at seven o'clock to present a projected plan of eight points which has been worked out by the presidents and an honorary from each fraternity in an effort to clear up the situation which has existed as the result of the recent judging season.

The announcement came from Dr. Russell Galt, Dean of Susquehanna University, and chairman of the committee directing an investigation of the fraternities.

During the recent rushing season of the fraternities the feeling of growing dissent among the fraternity men on the campus became known to several members of the Board of Directors who urged President G. Morris Smith to direct an investigation to determine a solution to the existing situation.

Early in February President Smith appointed Dean Galt chairman of a committee to work out a suitable plan to create a better feeling among the fraternity men. Dean Galt immediately appointed an honorary member from each fraternity and set out to make a survey and analyze the situation with the aid of the three faculty members.

After six meetings were held by the committee, the presidents of the fraternities were called in to aid in discussing a workable plan to benefit all groups on the campus.

Dean Galt stated that all of the meetings have been held in an atmosphere of willing cooperation and spirit in presenting suggestions for improvement. According to Dean Galt the projected eight point plan will be presented to the Board of Directors for final approval if it is adopted by the majority of the fraternity men.

Debators Attend

T. K. A. Convention

Prof. Russell W. Gilbert, Hubert Pellman, and Merle Hoover returned last Saturday from Westminster, Maryland, where they attended the annual convention of the Pennsylvania District of Tau Kappa Alpha, held at Western Maryland College. The convention, featured a debate tournament, an after-dinner speaking contest, and the choosing of a debate question for next year.

After registration Saturday morning the delegates went into a business meeting until noon. At 1:45 the debate tournament began with each school entering one affirmative and one negative speaker. The question debated was "Resolved—that American Liberal Arts Colleges should require every candidate for graduation to participate annually in at least two distinct fields of extra-curricular activities." The four men chosen to com-

(Concluded on Page 4)

May Queen and Court



Pottsville Choir To Present Concert

The Pottsville High School Choral Ensemble of seventy-five voices and Verse Choir of twenty-five voices will present the second concert before the faculty and student body of Susquehanna University, May 4, at 11:00 a. m. The public is also invited to this concert. As last year, the High School Chorus are returning the visit of the Motet Choir to Pottsville, when on January 21 and 22, the college chorus was heard by two large and enthusiastic audiences.

The Choral Ensemble consists of selected voices from the large A Cappella Choir and offers a program of varied and interesting choral music, both with and without accompaniment. Since 1930, the A Cappella Choir and the Choral Ensemble have earned an enviable reputation as outstanding High School Choral groups. Participation in Choral Festivals at Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh as well as honors won in state contests, seven state championships and twenty-three Eastern District first places, attest the high choral standard maintained by them.

This concert will bring to Susquehanna, for the first time, the Verse Choir. This choir was organized last September and has aroused keen interest in choral speech, which through a new avenue of expression in American education, was used extensively in drama, worship and festival celebration, by the ancient Greeks and Hebrews.

During the Middle Ages, the art acquired new vitality, especially in Britain, as an eloquent means of emphasizing the dramatic significance of poetic narration.

The Modern Youth Movement in Europe has found group reading of poetry an inspiring, unifying, cultural adventure in which all could join.

FORD ELECTED PRESIDENT AT SOPHOMORE ELECTION

At the meeting of the sophomore class yesterday in Steele Science Don Ford was elected president for the coming year to succeed Harry Thatcher, president of the sophomore class. Opposing Ford for the presidency of the junior class next year was Kenneth Bonnell. Other officers elected by the sophomore class were Dorothy Ariz, vice-president; Elizabeth Reese, secretary; Marion Crompton, treasurer.

Don Ford, outstanding Crusader athlete and News Editor of THE SUSQUEHANNA, assumes the responsibility of making arrangements for the Junior Prom next year.

MAY DAY FESTIVITIES TO FEATURE PAGEANT, MAY QUEEN TO BE CROWNED

Ray Keating's Band Will Play For Prom

Burton Richards, chairman of the orchestra committee for this year's Junior Prom, has announced that the music for the evening will be furnished by Ray Keating and his band. The committee had made arrangements for another orchestra but difficulties were encountered.

By bringing Keating to the campus the class of 1940 will have set a new high for the calibre of bands which currently play for Susquehanna dances. Ray Keating got his start several years ago while being the resident orchestra for station WOR in Newark, N. J. He popularized Larry Clinton's first song success, "Study in Brown," and at present Keating uses the number for his theme song.

Ray Keating's band has played from such play spots as Murray's on the Boston Turnpike near Chester, Pa. the Hotel Adelphi, the Oranado in Wilkes-Barre, and in the early part of June he will open a two weeks engagement at Virginia Beach, popular seaside resort.

Keating's band is composed of eleven playing pieces and a vocalist.

(Concluded on Page 4)

T. K. A. Initiates New Members

The Susquehanna Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, initiated five new members at the annual initiation last Tuesday. Those accepted to membership were: Robert Booth, Merle Hoover, Hubert Pellman, Harry Thatcher, and Kenneth Wilt. The induction ceremony was performed by Vincent Fratall, student member, and Dr. George Dunkelberger, Dr. Charles Foelsch, and Prof. Russell Gilbert, faculty members.

Membership in Tau Kappa Alpha is restricted to those who have fulfilled satisfactory requirements in public speaking and debating. These elects have participated in intercollegiate debating as follows: Mr. Booth, eight debates; Mr. Hoover, ten; Mr. Pellman, eleven; Mr. Thatcher, thirteen; and Mr. Wilt, three.

At a business meeting following the initiation Mr. Pellman was elected president for the coming year. Also, plans were discussed for the establishment of a Susquehanna University Speakers' Bureau.

On Saturday, May sixth, the annual May Day exercises will be held. The first event will be the W. A. A. Breakfast in Horton Dining Hall. At this time suitable speeches and presentations will be made.

At two o'clock in the afternoon at the rock garden the following pageant will be presented. "Peter Pan's Party" is the story of a mother who is pretending with her children that they are having a tea party. Soon the children weary of this pastime and request their mother to read their favorite story—"Peter Pan." The story concludes—"Mrs. Darling was so moved at the thought of Peter Pan living all alone in the 'Neverland' that she offered to let Wendy go to him for a week every year,"—whereupon the children fall asleep and dream.

Cast of characters:

Wendy Naomi Bingham
Peter Margaret Sheesley
Little Sir Echo Charlotte Balsh
Mollers Frances Williams
Children Joyce and Arlan Gilbert
Cinderella June Snyder
Prince Jeanne Fenner
Red Riding Hood Virginia Burns
Popeye Madeline Hayes
Mickey and Minnie Mouse Margo Glauque and Barbara Staggs
Ferdinand the Bull—Marion Crompton and Lois Beamerderfer

Toy Soldiers: Ruth Farley, Lois Davies, Lois Schweitzer, and Mary Lee Krumholz.

Fairies: Lila Barnes, Dorothy Up-house, Angelina Cleaves, Maxine Heefner, Lois Yost, and Esther Selzinger.
Brownies: Marion Boyer, Jane Hutchinson, Nancy Griesemer, Eleanor Smith, Betty Brand, and Helen Wright.
Pirates: Eunice Arentz, Ethel Straes-
(Concluded on Page 4)

BAND WILL PLAY FOR STATE BAND MASTER'S CONVENTION

The Susquehanna University Band is planning to attend the Pennsylvania Band Master's State Convention at York on May 6. The entire group will travel on a Greyhound bus. They have been chosen because of their drilling technique to demonstrate drilling and to participate in mass bands. There will be demonstrated an instrument, the Stroboscope, which tests the absolute synchronization of an instrument with pitch vibrations by means of an electric meter.

The band will use the same routine in drilling that they have used previously. This Band Director's Conference is to take place from Thursday through Saturday.

Visiting Musicians Present Elaborate Band Festival

A galaxy of young musicians from thirty Central Pennsylvania high schools, high school bandmasters, guest conductors, and a brilliant solo artist assembled on our campus as Susquehanna presented the fourth annual Central Pennsylvania All-Master High School Band Festival. 175 members of the large festival band arrived on Thursday and immediately began rehearsing for four years ago and conducted regularly by Elrose L. Allison of the faculty, the Festival has become an outstanding contribution to development of youthful musicians, who are rewarded for their performances in this assembly, when they become a unified musical unit in two days and are then conducted by nationally-known conductors.

This year Dr. Ernest S. Williams appeared in the capacity of guest conductor. Dr. Williams, as well as being Director of the Ernest S. Williams School of Music, is also one of the foremost conductors in this country, and an acknowledged authority on brass instruments and a teacher of many noted artists. In addition to being a famous conductor, soloist and teacher, Dr. Williams has recently obtained fame through his compositions. He has recently written the first concertos ever composed by an American for the trumpet. Dr. Williams conducted the Festival Band in the following selections on Saturday evening in Alumni Gymnasium: Beethoven's Egmont Overture; Symphony in C minor; March Moderne; The Capivator; and the Golden Jubilee March. Other numbers played by the band were: Finale to Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony; Jesu, Joy of Man's Dearlying; Bach; Russian Sailors' Dance, Gliere; Atlantic Zephyrs, Simon; Sweet Mystery of Life, Victor Herbert; Inflammatus, Rossini.

Other conductors who appeared with the baton at the grand concert on Saturday evening were George R. Anderson, bandmaster of the Shamokin high school; and David J. Lewis, director of music in the Hazleton schools. Both are outstanding Pennsylvania high school musicians.

As soloist the Festival presented the brilliant and talented young trombone soloist, Miss Doris Fox, of Westminster High School in Johnstown. This young star was recently introduced by Dr. Frank Simon as a "musical prodigy" on his nation wide Armo Band radio program. Miss Fox has played the trombone only during the past four years and has held a chair in the Johnstown Municipal Symphony Orchestra for three seasons. The young "Queen of the All-Master Band Festival" recently appeared as soloist under Arthur Pryor at Connellsville in the All-Western Band.

Other features during the three-day stay on the campus included a field drill and drill clinic on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Three complete bands—Susquehanna University Band and the high school bands from Bloomsburg and Shamokin joined the "trial Band in a massed concert, placing approximately 400 musicians on the college football field. The Susquehanna University Concert Band gave a concert immediately following the drill.

As the last note wasted itself in the ether and weary musicians plodded their homeward way, Susquehanna "chalked up" another "success."

Sander Will Head New S. C. A. Cabinet

Last Friday morning after chapel the members of the Student Christian Association elected their cabinet for the coming year. The ballot was made up of a list of fourteen boys and fourteen girls presented by a senior nominating committee; from these lists seven boys and seven girls were selected.

At the initial meeting of this new cabinet held Monday evening the officers for next year were elected. The newly elected cabinet and officers are:

Robert Sander, president; George Brosius, boys' president; Elaine Miller, girls' president.
(Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA "DABBLING IN DRIVEL" Writer Discusses

Published Weekly Throughout the College Year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939

The Home Stretch

Too often the average student in college loses sight of the importance of the last month of school to devote more and more of his time to the many current activities on the campus. If you have let-up because of the balmy spring weather and the call to the out-of-doors be sure you check on your work for the first part of the year to determine whether you can afford to major in out-door activities for the remaining part of the semester. Not infrequently college students are prone to believe that college life becomes a whirl of social activities during the final weeks and consequently neglect to find time and effort for study. We believe that occasional relaxation from books is necessary and essential for the well-rounded college student and urge all students to participate in outdoor activities and make use of the athletic facilities on Susquehanna's campus.

For the seniors these last few weeks before graduation represent a final review of their student days at Susquehanna, and even more, a glimpse of the not too near future which lies before them. For the juniors and sophomores who have experienced the swiftness with which the final month passes it means a hectic month of struggling to complete their work before it is too late, and preparation to take over the work which has been passed to them by the seniors. It is to the freshmen that we wish to give a few words of wisdom. Don't take the advice of an upperclassman who was unable to see the importance of the home stretch too seriously. The first year at college is perhaps the greatest year in college from the standpoint of its value for the three remaining years.

There is still time to make a final effort in the matter of pulling up your mid-semester grades, but remember that it won't be an easy matter unless you are a superb general, capable of directing and budgeting your time for relaxation so that it will not conflict too much with academic work.

—S—

For Better Bands

The slogan, "For Better High School Bands," which was adopted for the All-Master Band Festival this year found widespread attraction to over a hundred high school musicians and directors from Central Pennsylvania when this group assembled for the fourth time on Susquehanna's campus. Under the direction of Mr. Elrose Allison this annual band festival has become one of the outstanding events for hundreds of high school musicians each year. The actual thrill of playing under the direction of a famous conductor has had considerable effect in attracting the musicians to the campus each year. Concert work which is stressed at the festivals has also helped to produce better musicians in the bands which they represent. Through the efforts of its present director and founder to create more interest in band work among high school musicians, Susquehanna University has been accorded increased recognition in the music world. We wish to congratulate Mr. Allison on the careful preparation and planning which was necessary for the successful achievement of the fourth annual Band Festival and urges continuance of such events which serve to put Susquehanna University in the spotlight.

—S—

Plan to Attend

Tomorrow morning the Pottsville High School Choir will make its second appearance on Susquehanna's campus when they present a concert in Seibert Chapel. Both the A Cappella Choir and the Choral Ensemble have gained an enviable reputation as the outstanding high school choral groups in the country. This is attested by the fact that they have been engaged to sing at the World's Fair in New York. It will be recalled that the concert of last year was received enthusiastically by the student body of Susquehanna, and they received favorable comment upon their splendid rendition of difficult choral selections. THE SUSQUEHANNA urges the student body to take advantage of this opportunity to hear the ambitious program which the high school group will present.

I received a letter from home the other day, and it seemed typical of the sort of thing all students get from their fathers. Do you recognize this?

Dear Son,

We've been waiting patiently for a letter from you ever since Easter vacation. What in the world has happened to you? Being your father, I know it isn't the volume of school work you've been doing that doesn't allow you time to send even a postcard to your forgotten family. If you have nothing to say to us you might at least have written for money out of force of habit.

How you've managed to survive all these weeks without sending a plea for funds is beyond me, but I'll be really proud if there aren't any strings attached to your newly-acquired plan for frugality. What is the secret? No dates, no movies, no midnight hamburgers? Your mother is afraid you've been making money by eating goldfish or angelforms or phonograph records or whatever the latest diet is for you Kampus kids. Honestly, son, sometimes I wonder if I shouldn't take you out of school and put you in some sane profession—like driving a truck or digging ditches. For although such manual labor may give you an appetite, I don't believe it would drive you to the point of eating goldfish. I don't care if fish do have proteins! I'm only warning you that if I get a bill from the administration for the replenishing of their aquarium, you'll be changing your name from Joe College to Lloyd Lab-

orer!

I can't understand why you dizzy swimmers should suddenly become so interested in aquatic life. At first it wasn't so bad when I'd hear some rhythmic quartette sighing for "seafood, mamma," or some dame wailing that she invited "a boy to dine on her Finnan-haddock." But now you're doing fishy-talk! I suppose the writer of that darn song let the three little fishes escape the shark when they swam over the dam so the hunger of some daffy college student might be appeased. If I'd have my way, I'd let the sharky end all this silly nonsense.

There isn't any home news to tell you because nothing has happened in the town. Business is pretty punk right now, so don't be surprised if your allowance is cut. I'm sending you enough money to go to the prom, because I know you won't want to miss hearing the big band you're getting. Sorry the amount won't allow for an orchid, but something else will have to do for your date.

I know this is the usual ending for my letters, but won't you please hit the books once in a while and make decent semester grades? After all, study should be at least a small part of college life. This is all in vain I know, so I'll give up.

Your

DAD.

P. S. Mother says for heavens sake please send your sheets home with your laundry next week!

—S—

On to Moravian

The weather man told us that everything was clear down greyhound way, so we left the campus at four o'clock pacific time. Yes, the bell for my first morning class was ringing when Sparky took off the break and started for the coal region road. It seemed odd to me, that one must get a pass- port to get through boytown and medals-burg, so after successfully evading two funeral processions, Sparky decided to put a motor in the bus and finally persuaded the white haired lad to pull in his ears.

It wasn't long until Northumberland's human cloudburst took the stage and began exhibiting his Thurst-like tricks and after winning a tenth of a dollar from me, I too was broke. Then the lad who would pass for a tenth of a ton of coal became a circus barker. It seemed as though some dog-faced boy had baffled scientists for ten years and that he was exhibited on the stage in the big tent. To think that, for three minutes we would be left inside the mythical enclosure for a thin dime, but then we all relaxed because we ran into another funeral.

While passing through Allentown, I began to wonder whether there would be any transfer of learning from this trip which would be of any use to me when the exams come around. If I had taken geography I could have noted an A by telling the teacher about the cement factories we saw. But suddenly we were in the realms of greyhoundland and my mind began to think about the nine innings of running and jumping which we were supposed to figure so prominently in. But by golly now, we saw the John Hancock of every president of the United States had, right in the original writing and not even a fakesimile. All these

were carefully protected in the historic little library of our rivals. But then the dinner bell rang and we all began to fatten up in preparation.

Yes, I know, we did lose the contest by a rather humiliating score, but the homesteaders had one of those good budget welding teams and also had one of those one-in-a-million days as far as all around play goes. I got pretty tired directing traffic on the basepaths because they were at times pretty crowded. After the fracas I saw Moravian's third base coach with his arm in a sling; evidently he was directing the traffic. But that wasn't the home lads only loss; they will have to buy new bases because the others were almost beaten into doormats. Well we told the blind tom-cat to read his haramscaram and dressed for the homeward journey.

We decided to stop in some town named after wimpy food for our evening meal and just between you and the menu, this rapidly changing price level caused me to arise for my breakfast Sunday morning. I could have tumbled myself for not taking extra lure along. I was going to drop my girl friend a card before we left wimpytown, but the trio from Norry took care of that in fine fashion.

The homeward journey was rather dull, except for the fact that we began to lose our radio stars. We had the chant of the auctioneer but they made a goat out of that one little fellow when he imitated Ben Bernie and all his lads. Oh, you bet I was tired when I reached dead-end. It's a great life if you don't weaken. It's great to have a giant's strength, but then it is tyrannous to use it like a giant. Help me pull my foot out of the quick-sand.

By HARMS-CARAM

—S—

PREVIEWS....

Wednesday, Thursday, May 3, 4

America's darling of the silver screen comes to the local theater in her latest starring vehicle. Shirley Temple is seen in the film every one is talking about, LITTLE PRINCESS. Also starring are Anita Louise and Richard Green. The story of the picture is set in the days of Queen Victoria. Shirley is a poor little child who suddenly finds herself a possessor of fine things and in the station of royalty. Richard Green and Anita Louise are cast as young lovers of that time. Both Green and Miss Louise appear to good advantage in the film. Of course, the little princess, Shirley Temple, is the bright spot of the production. Her songs are certain to bring delight to all. Don't miss this Twentieth Century-Fox production.

Friday, May 5

An unusual story is brought to the screen by Universal with its release of NEWSBOY'S HOME in which Jackie Cooper, Edmund Lowe, and Wendy Barrie appear. The story deals with those boys in large cities who support their families by selling newspapers. A home is established for these youngsters as a refuge from the evil forces

about them. In this film, Edmund Lowe makes a successful comeback to the screen. Jackie Cooper continues his long run of successes while Wendy Barrie firmly entrenches herself in the hearts of movie-goers. NEWSBOY'S HOME is a picture which you should see.

Monday, May 8

FISHERMAN'S WHARF stars Bobby Breen, Leo Carrillo, and Henry Armetta in a story which deals with the men who go down to the sea in ships. All of the romance and action characteristic of deep sea fishing is embodied in this film. Bobby Breen is seen once again in a starring role and his silver voice is heard throughout the picture. This young star caused a sensation when he first appeared in pictures and that sensation still lingers with his legions of fans. FISHERMAN'S WHARF presents a moving drama in a manner which is sure to catch the imagination of the audience.

Tuesday, May 9

Paramount's hit, ST. LOUIS BLUES, is the attraction and brings to the screen the most talked-of actress in

(Concluded on Page 3)

With South America

By ROBERT L. HERR

Within the last several years, our Southern Neighbors had undergone a change in feeling toward the United States from "Pardon Our Southern Attitude" to "Harden Our Southern Attitude." This recently developed attitude was expressed very clearly in the Pan American Conference at Lima. After quite a hectic session, the United States asserted its dominance by the adoption of a pact for solidarity of all nations in the Western Hemisphere. Considerable unrest and agitation has been created in the South American nations because of the infiltration of European interests who are proponents of Nazi and Fascist political activities.

In his speech of April 28, Hitler announced to the world (and principally to the people of the United States) that he has no aspirations toward any nation in the Western Hemisphere, especially those of South America. However, do we propose to be so naive as to believe that statement of one who has repeatedly "broken faith"? At any rate, the diplomats at Washington are beginning to see and feel the power and number of the tentacles of these "isms" as they already exist in our own backyard. However, we would bestow unreserved praise upon our diplomatic servants, who after having been shocked into action by recent European events as well as those experienced within the last two years in South America, have come to life and are going to do something about the situation!

"Why," you may ask, "have these conditions arisen in South America?" Is not the United States the Supreme Power in those countries?"

The nations of South America have fostered under the protection of the United States; nevertheless, they represent particularly the dominance of the United States. Accurate observers have stated that this intense anti-American attitude still exists very strongly in some of the countries, but in general animosity is decreasing. Noteworthy is the fact that feeling runs very bitter toward us in both Argentina and Uruguay. There are several reasons for this. First of all, the people of these countries, and in fact all of South America, are essential European in attitude. Aside from the influence of the essential Europeanism of his outlook, the average Argentine feels very definitely that his country and not ours should exert predominant influence over Latin-Americans. Another obstacle is the fact that they believe when we enter into an agreement with any of these nations, no matter how loudly we disclaim our desire for domination of Latin America, it must mean not a partnership among equals but an association in which the United States would be master. Quite strong is another barrier which is the jealousy by Brazil by Argentina. Any increase in friendliness between United States and Brazil is bound to annoy Argentina. Resentment has also been aroused in the United States by our refusal the importation of Argentine meat, owing to the prevalence of the hoof and mouth disease which exists there. Nevertheless, we know that even if this particular grievance should eventually be eliminated, it would doubtless go only a little way toward lessening Argentine coolness to us and toward increasing Argentine desire to work in harmony with our aims. Anti-Americanism in the Argentine is too deep-seated to permit any such sudden change. Moreover, it is a state of mind which can project itself beyond the boundaries of the Argentine Republic into neighboring lands, as has been proved by Uruguay.

Lessening of antagonism toward the United States is being brought about by several factors. Our movies shown in hundreds of Latin-American theatres, tend undoubtedly to bridge the gap between northern and southern mentalities. In addition to the influence of the screen, there is that of the growing army of students from all over Latin America sent to the United States to be educated at our schools and colleges. These youths, receiving the full impact of American ideals and outlook on life during their most impressionable years—and usually enjoying themselves to the full while doing so—return southward transformed, consciously or unconsciously, into zealous champions of Americanism among their friends and relatives at home.

Another factor working for United States favor in the nations is the dissemination of news from American sources. Two big American news agencies sup-

(Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

JUNIATA TOPPLES CRUSADERS IN PITCHING DUEL, 4-3

A pitchers duel featured the baseball game Monday, May 1, as Juniata College met Susquehanna on the University Field diamond. The duel featured the Crusaders' sophomore southpaw, Leon Krouse and Rose of the Indians.

Juniata opened the first inning by scoring two runs. After Geiser went out, a walk and two singles put the visitors out in front. The Pritchardites rallied to score a run in the last of the first when Ford and Bastress walked with none out. Ford was out trying to steal third but Bollinger then sent Bastress across with a line single to left.

The Crusaders took the lead in the fifth when Bastress, Bollinger, and Kaitreider singled and Fletcher was safe on an error.

Juniata came back to tie the score in the first of the sixth on a single, a stolen base which resulted in an over-throw, and a long triple to the fence by Goodale of the visitors.

In the eighth the Juniata team tallied another run on a single, an over-throw to first, and an infield out. Tally in the eighth inning meant the victory margin for the visitors as the Crusaders were unable to score runs in their final two trips to the plate.

Bastress and Bergstresser, both hitting from the number two spots for their respective teams, led the hitting attacks, each landing three safeties.

Juniata	AB	R	H	O	A
Geiser, If	0	0	0	2	0
Bergstresser, c	5	3	3	1	3
Grega, 2b	3	1	0	1	3
Goodale, lb	3	0	2	1	0
Leopold, cf	3	0	1	0	3
Kibler, ss	4	0	1	2	0
Cooper, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Walter, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Rose, p	4	0	1	0	4

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A
Geiser, 2b	3	0	0	2	0
Bastress, cf	4	2	3	1	0
Kaitreider, ss	4	0	1	2	0
Bollinger, 3b	3	0	1	1	1
Fletcher, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Helt, If	3	0	1	2	0
Lewis, c	2	0	0	0	6
Wert, lb	4	0	0	1	0
Krouse, p	4	1	0	2	0
Cornelius, c	1	0	0	2	1

Totals	32	3	6	27	18
Juniata	20	0	0	10	4
Susquehanna	10	0	2	0	0
Errors—Susquehanna	3	(Kaitreider, Bollinger, Wert); Juniata	2	(Goodale 2); Two-base hit—Bastress. Three-base hits—Goodale. Sacrifice hits—Leopold, Lewis. Base on balls—Off Krouse, 3; off Rose, 4. Struck out—By Krouse, by Rose, 5. Winning pitcher—Rose. Umpire—Beamerderfer, Albright.	

CONFERENCE TRACK MEET TO BE HELD AT JUNIATA

This Saturday the Pennsylvania College Conference, of which Susquehanna is a member, will hold its first quadrangular meet at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. The teams competing in the meet will be Juniata, Susquehanna, Moravian, and Elizabethtown.

It is expected that most of the competition will be between the Crusaders and the Juniata team. Moravian is entering track competition for the first time this season and Elizabethtown has been perennially weak in the sport for a number of years. The Juniata team is perhaps one of the best small college track lineups in the nation, only last week their mile relay team took a first place at the Penn Relays in the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate event. The Juniata team is well balanced and due to this fact it won meets last season from Dickinson and Albright, teams which already this year have garnered wins from the Crusaders. Coach Stagg is confident, however, that the locals will profit from the fact that the meet is a quadrangular affair.

HACKETT'S
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Crusaders Succumb to Moravian Barage

A seventeen hit barrage coming from the bats of the Moravian College Greyhounds caused the Susquehanna baseball team to suffer one of the worst defeats it has suffered for a number of years as the Crusaders lost to Moravian last Saturday by an 18-2 score. By winning Saturday the Moravian lineup jumped into the upper brackets of the collegiate teams in the state and now boasts of a five game winning streak.

Sam Fletcher, knuckle-ball artist, who started on the mound for the locals, ran into trouble in the first inning. The first two men to face him drew walks, and then Fletcher fumbled a bunt to fill the bases. Male, Moravian's third sacker, then tripled to right field and scored when Pritchman drove a home run into the left field stands. From that point on the home team coasted to victory as they scored tallies in every inning except the third and sixth.

The Pritchardites were able to hit Steller, Greyhound chucker, but were unable to bunt their hits in order to score runs. "Bucky" Kaitreider landed four clean singles for the locals while Bollinger and Ford landed three and two hits respectively. However, credit must be given to the home club for their superb hitting ability and a well balanced team lineups.

Moravian	AB	R	H	O	A
Brandafi, If	4	2	1	2	1
Koncir, lb	3	5	2	2	1
Weiss, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Male, 3b	4	2	3	0	2
Pritchman, c	4	2	2	1	0
Brown, If	4	1	2	0	0
Compardo, ss	4	1	3	0	4
Levy, 2b	4	1	3	6	1
Steller, p	4	0	1	0	1

Totals	35	18	27	25	3
Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A
Bastress, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Ford, 2b	5	0	2	4	1
Bollinger, 3b	5	0	3	2	0
Helt, If	5	0	1	1	0
Fletcher, p	1	0	0	0	2
Kaitreider, ss	4	2	4	0	5
Schlegel, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Kell, c	4	0	0	3	2
Wert, lb	2	0	1	1	1
Krouse, p	1	0	0	0	1
Mauff, p	1	0	0	0	2
Hiller, rf	1	0	0	0	0
X—Lewis	1	0	0	0	0

Totals	37	2	11	24	18
Two base hits: Levy; three base hit: Male; home runs: Pritchman, Koncir.					
Susquehanna	0	1	0	0	1
Moravian	5	2	0	2	6
X—Lewis	1	0	0	0	0

ACTION OF THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council on February 25, 1939, it was agreed that Bond and Key Club and Phi Mu Delta Fraternity had been guilty of violating the spirit of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Inter-Fraternity Council in respect to the pledging of candidates.

Therefore, in accordance with Article XII, Sections 1, 2, and 3 of the Constitution of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the above-named organizations will be fined \$15.00 each, and notice of the infraction will be published in three successive issues of The Susquehanna.

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Track Team Suffers Defeats by Albright And Dickinson

Susquehanna lost its second track meet to Dickinson College, 100-26, as the latter literally romped to victory on the University field.

The Orange and Maroon tracksters showed improvement over their last meet, that being with Bucknell, by capturing two first places. Freshman Fred Warner took the high jump with a 5' 8 1/2" jump, while Harry Thatcher, sophomore distance runner, covered the two-mile run in 11:31 to take first place in that event.

Bill Pritchard garnered more points for S. U. in taking two second places and one third.

Susquehanna University's track team dropped its third meet April 29, to Albright College by an 85-38 score. This was the second time this season that the Stagmen were defeated on their home field.

Although the locals are improving steadily, they still lack strength in the field events. The team failed to score any places in the javelin, discus, and pole vault against Moravian.

Freshman Fred Warner again came through in the high jump for the locals to take the event with a leap of 5' 9". Warner has been improving in each meet and is expected to reach the six foot mark before the end of the season. Captain Bill Pritchard captured first in both hurdle events to lead the Crusaders in the matter of points. In the 120-yard high hurdles Pritchard broke the record which has existed since Coach Stagg has been here. Bob MacQuessen, freshman runner, triumphed in the half-mile to give him his first major win in collegiate competition.

Mile run: Case (A), Troutman (S), Hydock (A); time, 5:07.
440 yard: Boland (A), Thorpe (A), Shusta (S); time, 5:41.

100 yard dash: Brien (A), Kent (A), Pritchard (S); time, 10.6.

Shot Put: Thorpe (A), Heaton (S), Popelka (A); distance, 35' 5".
120 high hurdles: Pritchard (S), Morris (A), Selchopp (A); time, 18.1.
Pole vault: tied by Albright men, Brien, Anderson, Petrocks, height 10' 3".

High jump: Warner (S), Michels (A), Heaton (S); height, 5' 9".
880 yard run: MacQuessen (S), Anderson (A), Doren; time 2:15.
220 yard dash: Boland (A), Kent (A), Deardorf (S); time, 23.5.

2 mile run: Gols (A), Thatcher (S), Troutman (S); 11:14.

Broad jump: Michels (A), Betting (A), Richards (S); distance, 19' 8 1/2".

Discus: Gols (A), Hydock (A), Gustitus (A); distance, 119' 1".

220 low hurdle: Pritchard (S), Myers (S), Duke (A); time, 27.02.

Javelin: Johnson (A), Opelka (A), Lume (A); distance, 165' 7".

strand
THEATRE
sunbury
Today

GEORGE RAFT ELLEN DREW

"The Lady From Kentucky"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Mickey Rooney
LEWIS STONE

"The Hardys Ride High"

Monday and Tuesday

Don Ameche
Loretta Young

"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell"

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday

May 10, 11, and 12
Bette Davis

"Dark Victory"

Moravian Netmen Land Win Over Crusaders

Moravian defeated Susquehanna in the tennis match Saturday, April 29, by a 4-3 score, both teams being hampered somewhat by the strong wind.

In the single matches Kramer (M) defeated Sweetzer (S) 6-4, 6-3; Sterrett (M) defeated Saunders (S) 6-0, 5-3; Williams (S) defeated Goldenberg 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; while Captain Benile Goud defeated Plinter (M) in five style, 6-1, 6-1. In the last singles match Borman (M) defeated W. Sterrett (S) 8-6, 6-0.

In the doubles matches Susquehanna came out better by splitting two matches. In the first match Kramer and Sterrett (M) defeated Williams and Saunders (S) 6-2, 3-6, and 8-6. In this match the Susquehanna pair had six set points within their grasp in the final set but were unable to land the winning point. In the second doubles set Capt. Gould and Sweetzer came out on top over Borman and Donnelly (M) 6-3 and 6-0.

Susquehanna courtmen will play their next two matches away, the first being at Bloomsburg State Teachers May 3, the second being at Juniata May 5. The next home match will be played as a part of the May Day festivities, the locals meeting the Wyomissing Poly courtmen.

CAMPUS CLUB ENTERTAINS FACULTY AT GOVERNOR SNYDER

On Tuesday evening, April 25, at the Governor Snyder, the Campus Club entertained fifty-two faculty members and their wives. Professor Gilbert acted as toastmaster and the well-known Swing Trio provided the entertainment. In the absence of both President G. Morris Smith and Dean Russell Galt, Mrs. Russell Galt accepted a gift of money for the Endowment Fund from the Campus Club.

The committee for the affair, with Mrs. James Freeman as chairman, included Miss Lois Boe, Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Mrs. Elrose Allison, Miss Isabel Nicely, Miss Nancy Meyers, and Mrs. Eric Lawson.

PREVIEWS

(Continued from Page 2)
Hollywood, Dorothy Lamour. In the star-studded cast besides Miss Lamour are: Lloyd Nolan, Jessie Ralph, Tito Guizar, and "Punkins" Parker.

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SATURDAY, MAY 6

Fred Scott
"Songs and Bullets"

MONDAY, MAY 8

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WRITER DISCUSSES DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH SOUTH AMERICA

(Continued from Page 2)

ply material in increasing volume to newspapers in most of the twenty republics there. This not only helps to accustom readers to our "slant" in reporting world affairs but helps to offset the steady stream of news offered—quite often free of charge—by agencies in the totalitarian countries in Europe.

Moreover, we are certain that the Good Neighbor policy has within the last few years, done its bit toward increasing friendliness as between Latin-Americans and ourselves.

The factors enumerated above, portend further American penetration of Latin America at a more rapid rate—culturally, economically, and politically. Furthermore, many signs seems to presage a simultaneous decrease in the influence of totalitarian nations. The lesson of the sudden disappearance of Czechoslovakia from the ranks of nations has not been forgotten by these South American Republics. They know well that totalitarianism may some day look overseas, that they cannot combat it unaided, that only the United States can afford them prompt and effective aid against it.

DEBATORS ATTEND

T. K. A. CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

pete in the finals were: Breen, Dickinson; Robinson, Dickinson; Carnahan, Brothers; Fell, Bucknell.

Friday evening the conference attended a banquet in Windsor Inn; the after-dinner speaking contest was a part of the program in which Mr. Carnahan, Brothers College, captured the plaque offered by the national office. Mr. O'Leary, Western Maryland, was given honorable mention. The convention was delighted to receive a telegram of commendation from Lowell Thomas, national president of T. K. A.

On Saturday morning the finals in the debating tournament were won by Robinson, Dickinson; he, too, was awarded a plaque. Mr. Fell, Bucknell, received honorable mention. Saturday afternoon was given to a discussion of debating problems. The delegates agreed that the debate question for next season should be relative to a uniform system of education for the several states formulated by the United States government.

Nine institutions were represented at this convention: Ursinus College, Upsala College, Bucknell University, Western Maryland College, Brothers College, Dickinson College, Rutgers University, Hobart College, and Susquehanna University. Approximately thirty-five delegates were in attendance.

POTTSVILLE CHOR TO PRESENT CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

From England, choral speaking was carried to America, where schools and colleges are organizing verse choirs as an effective way to improve speech, to bring a keener appreciation of good poetry, and to afford, thru group participation, a new cultural enjoyment and understanding.

Both of the choirs are conducted by Earl W. Haviland, who since 1928 has served as Director of Music in the Pottsville Schools.

On the schedule of the choirs there is an engagement to sing at the World's Fair in New York.

During their stay here they will be the guest of the College at luncheon.

RAY KEATING'S BAND WILL PLAY FOR PROM

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile, plans for the successful presentation of the dance are moving forward with great rapidity. The decorations which the decoration committee contracted are expected to arrive Thursday and will be set up by

an expert from Harrisburg, thus relieving the members of the class from many decorating problems.

John Bice, chairman of the ticket committee, has predicted a large group of dancers for the affair since the sale of tickets is exceeding all expectations.

Dancing from eight to twelve, the music by Ray Keating, Alumni Gymnasium; the event, the Junior Prom presented by the class of 1940. BE MONG THOSE PRESENT, SATURDAY EVENING.

SANDER WILL HEAD NEW S. C. A. CABINET

(Continued from Page 1)

ler, girls' president; Ethel Straesser, corresponding secretary; Helen Wright, recording secretary; Harry Thatcher, treasurer; Betty Albury, Jean Fenner, Mary Lee Krumboltz, Dorothy Shutt, George Bantley, John Gensel, J. Leon Haines, Martin Hopkins.

MAY DAY FESTIVITIES TO FEATURE PAGEANT, MAY QUEEN TO BE CROWNED

(Continued from Page 1)

ser, Florence Reitz, Anne Hill, Elizabeth Reese, and Melissa Smoot.

Chorus: Blanche Forney, Jean Milligan, Emmell Whitelight, Betty Malone, Ruth Schwenck, Charlotte Balsh, and Lois Yost.

Orchestra:

Violins: Hilda Friederick, Elsie Hochella, Jack Grossman, and Marjorie Ditzler.

Cello: Betty Albury.

Trumpets, Donald Shaffer and Steward Flickinger.

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Trombone: James Mowles.

French Horn: Franklin Gaugler.

Saxophone: Mary Rolland.

Drums: Warren Fritz.

Court of 1939:

May Queen Eleanor Croft

Lady-in-Waiting Betty Baltzer

Attendants:

Marjorie Curtis, Miriam Miller, Matilda Neudorffer, Alvina Reese, Eleanor Saveri, Isabel Tewkesbury.

Crown Bearer: Arlan Gilbert.

Train Bearer: Paul Overbo, Johnny Smith.

Flower Girl: Joyce Gilbert.

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Grand Procession

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Crowning of May Queen.

Pageant: "Peter Pan's Party"

"Processional Music Orchestra directed by Miss Ruppin"

Accompanist—Betty Barnhart.

The committees for the May Day play are:

Property Committee: Margaret Grenoble, chairman, Marion Crompton, Fernie Poorbaugh, Lila Barnes, June Snyder, Elaine Miller.

Costume Committee: Helen Wright, chairman, Lois Davis, Jane Hutchison, Lois Schweitzer.

Program Committee: Ruth Farley, chairman, Eleanor Smith, Lois Beamenderfer, Florence Reitz.

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Examination Schedule!

Dean Galt announces a new system for the spring final examinations will be tried as an experiment. All students, including seniors, will be examined during an official examination week.

Pi Gamma Mu Banquet!

On Monday night Pi Gamma Mu held its thirteenth annual banquet and conducted its annual election of officers as seven new members were initiated into full membership.

May Day and Junior Prom!

The crowning of Susquehanna's May Queen, the play sponsored by the W. A. A., and the Junior Prom climaxed one of the biggest days on the spring calendar.

Club News!

Annual meetings of the various clubs are being held for the election of officers for the coming year. Featured in this column are the activities of the respective organizations.

DEAN GALT ANNOUNCES CHANGES FOR FINAL SPRING EXAMINATIONS

Dean Galt has announced important changes which are to be tried out as an experiment in the coming final examinations. At the last mid-year examinations, an avalanche of complaints against the present system reached the dean's office from both teachers and students. So strong was the dissatisfaction expressed that it was necessary to investigate the matter. Accordingly, the entire staff was circled, and asked to offer criticism against the present examination system. From the large amount of material thus gathered, the registrar and the dean have made a study.

The most criticized features of the present system were (a) the absence of a uniform examination schedule for all departments of the institution (this was caused by different departments holding examinations on different dates, seniors being exempted in advance of the schedule for the rest of the college, and student groups being off the campus on official trips during examination week), (b) the necessity for professors to prepare two and sometimes three sets of examinations because of the absence of such a uniform schedule, (c) the bunching of examinations (d) the weaknesses of the present proctoring system.

The office, therefore, clearly has seen that some new examination techniques must be tried out experimentally before anyone can arrive at a final satisfactory system. Therefore, the coming examinations will see an experiment designed to correct the above weaknesses. Its main features will be:

1. All examinations will be given during one official examination week beginning Friday, May 26 at 8:30 a. m. and closing Friday, June 2, at noon. Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day, will be observed as a holiday in the middle of the examination week. Classes will end Thursday evening, May 25.
2. All students, including seniors, will be examined during this official examination week. Special examinations for seniors in advance of the official examination week have become a basic cause of dissatisfaction to the faculty, primarily because seniors are not in classes by themselves but are scattered throughout the entire schedule. The results of early senior examination have been a disruption of the work of the entire college, and a cause for the writing of double sets of examination papers. Since the system is obviously impossible, it is being dropped in the

SHATTO AND REITZ HEAD NEW LANTHORN STAFF

Last Wednesday afternoon the newly elected officers of the Junior Class met with their faculty advisor, Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, and also Professor Irene Reitz to elect the officers for next year's LANTHORN.

Paul Shatto was elected to the editorial position of the publication while Florence Reitz was elected to the position of assuming the business work of the year. Both Shatto and Reitz will begin their duties immediately and begin work on the planning of next year's book.

The assistants elected to the editorial and business staffs were Arthur White and Nancy Griesemer to the former and Chester Byers and Harold Mitan to the latter.

Editors to Present 1940 Lanthorn to Students

Tomorrow, the editors of THE LANTHORN will present for your criticism the result of their labors on the forty-first edition of the Annual. Advance words come from them that the year-book is dedicated to the fraternity and society groups on our campus, in the faith and confidence that these organizations have reached the sunrise of realization that only through intelligent cooperation can the major evil of Bitter Strife be driven from our midst. It is their sincere desire that the student body accept this dedication in the true spirit of good faith. With the administration making every effort to help us with this problem, let us make the 1940 LANTHORN a lasting testimonial to the broad-mindedness of Susquehanna's students—a monument to a new era that will make of our campus a unitary social group.

DEAN GALT ANNOUNCES CHANGES FOR FINAL SPRING EXAMINATIONS

3. Individual professors will not necessarily proctor their own examinations. Instead, Steele 100 and G. A. 301 will be used as general examination rooms. Several different examinations will be conducted in these rooms at the same hour and different groups of proctors will conduct each series of examinations.

4. As far as possible, the registrar has tried to arrange the schedule so that examinations for individual students will be scattered across the week instead of being bunched together.

If a student finds that, because of some irregularity of his schedule, he has an examination conflict, he should report it to his instructor as soon as possible.

The examination schedule follows:

Friday, May 26
8:30-10 a. m. Steele 100

English Poetry, Federal Government, Teaching of Mathematics, "Elem. Stitd., Organic Chemistry, Botany, G. A. 301

Eng. Comp. (all Freeman sections), History Seminar.

Steele 100
Eng. Comp. (Wilson), Eng. Lit. (2 sec.)

Saturday, May 27
8-10 a. m. Steele 100

Int. German, Gen. Psych. (2 sec.), Sociology Prob., Biol. Meth., International Law, Shakespeare, Bacteriology.

Monday, May 29
8-10 a. m. Steele 100

English Drama, Martial, West. Eur. Hist., Anal. Geometry, Types Philos. G. A. 301

Short-hand Meth., Prob. Distribution, Gen. Science (2 sec), Gen. Physics, Botany.

10-12 a. m. Steele 100
(Concluded on Page 4)

Band, Decorations, and Weather Make Prom Outstanding Event

Teers from my hickwell expresses the sentiment of many when memories of the Junior Prom are recalled. The affair was such a success that we can compare its passing to that of some loved one. Why must all good times be so short? That's life I guess. Why can't this night go on forever was the general query on May 6, 1939.

"Taint what you do it's the way that you do it that's what gets results. The Class '40 certainly knows the way to do it. Everything was perfect for the big social event of the year. We were expecting a lot, but we got more.

Ray Keating and his band, it is generally agreed, supplied the best dance music ever enjoyed on Susquehanna's campus. Ray came to us near the end of a very successful tour.

The decorating was done by a professional decorator and it really did look professional. Instead of the ordinary twisted, sagging crepe paper, the gym was colorfully ornamented with variegated cellophane. The rose trellis gave the touch of spring while the indirect lighting furnished just enough light to allow dancing and to enhance the beauty of the girls who were truly lovely to look at.

The weatherman continued to provide the warm clear weather with

Attorney Gemberling Pi Gamma Mu Orator

The Susquehanna chapter of Pi Gamma Mu held its thirteenth annual banquet at the Governor Snyder Hotel Monday evening. The address of the evening was given by Attorney Laird Gemberling, an alumnus of Susquehanna University and a graduate of Temple University Law School. At this banquet eight new members were installed and the officers for the coming year elected. Donald Billman was elected president, Dr. George F. Dunkelberger secretary-treasurer, and Florence Rothmel, vice-president.

Pi Gamma Mu is a social science honorary fraternity of which there are now more than 19,000 members in 130 chapters throughout the United States. The local chapter has 191 members of which ten faculty and fifteen student members are active at present.

At the banquet Monday evening one senior and seven juniors were initiated into full membership. These new recruits are: Stephen Owen, Donald Billman, Eugene Williams, Janet Long, Helen Wright, Florence Rothmel, Robert Sanders, and Ethel Straesser.

This festive occasion is a part of the program carried out by Pi Gamma Mu each year. The retiring officers, Robert L. Herr, president, and Dr. George Dunkelberger, secretary-treasurer, were in charge of the banquet. Aside from this, Pi Gamma Mu has held four public and four closed meetings during the past year. The program included: an address by Dr. Joseph Diehl on social insurance, lecture by Dr. William Russ on irrigation projects in the west, lecture, "Getting By Your Hood," by Samuel Grathwell, and an entertaining lecture, "Character Sketches," by Elizabeth Taylor. The other four meetings were open only to members and were given over to discussions of current problems and to lectures by faculty members and outside speakers.

PRE-MED. STUDENTS TO VISIT HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE

On Wednesday, May 17, members of the Biemic Society and pre-medical students will visit Hahnemann Medical College where they will be guests of the college for the day. At the present time more than twenty students have signed up to make this trip to Philadelphia. The group expects to leave the campus early Wednesday morning in order to arrive in time for the plans set by Dean Pearson of Hahnemann Medical College. According to a recent communication from Dean Pearson the group will make a tour of the medical college in the morning and they will be the guests of the Philadelphia Rotary Club at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel at 12:30. Faculty members who have planned to make this trip include Dr. Scudder, Dr. Houltz, and Dr. Overbo.

which he blessed the May Day exercises. The stars were out and the moon was beaming his approval. The fragrance of corsages permeated the air. The entire setting was ideal—thanks to your prayers, they were answered.

The main attraction of the evening was the promenade led by President Fritchard and Angie and the May Court and escorts. This was the first time that I can remember a promenade that really worked out as it is supposed to. You see there is no pleasure equal to the pleasure afforded by accomplishing something—the promenade was an accomplishment.

Speaking of attractions, the writer truly believes that Susquehanna's eds and co-eds did quite nobly by themselves. For the eds were spruced up and the co-eds made the eds pine. Clothes may not make the man, but they certainly do help the women along. Variety was the keynote except in the case of Bling and Peg who were wearing the latest in stripes.

Students, faculty, home-towners, visiting collegians alike had the time of their lives at the Junior Prom sponsored by the Class of '40 of Susquehanna University. Here's a true challenge to the class of '41.

CROWNING OF MAY QUEEN FOCAL POINT OF MAY DAY FESTIVITIES

Your Copy of the
1940 LANTHORN—
Thursday afternoon, 1:30 to 4:00
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Pottsville Choir Presents Concert

Seventy-Voice Choral Ensemble Returns Visit of Motet Choir. Newly-Founded Verse Choir Highly Lauded

The Pottsville High School Choral Ensemble of seventy-five voices and Verse Choir of twenty-five voices presented their second annual concert in Seibert Hall Chapel on Thursday, May 4, at 11:00 a. m. to an enthusiastic and music-loving audience.

As one listened to the rendition of the selections he felt the power and the force of the composers coming through the voices of the choirs. The Choral Ensemble songs, which were varied, gave evidence of tasteful and careful selection. Their performance won spontaneous approval from the large audience and an encore was added to the printed program. Their singing was notable for a pleasing balance of parts, the absence of undue forcing and the freshness of their voices, and good diction. Their power of interpreting moods showed unusual ability.

The Verse Choir, which is a new addition to the Choral Ensemble, was indeed worthy of all the favorable and complimentary comments which it has received from its previous concert listeners. They displayed voices of good range and volume, fine facility in phrasing, and the individual soloists—an individuality of interpretive taste. They sang the music with sincerity of feeling, combining flexibility of mood with assured precision of technique, and brought out the great beauty of poetry. Their singing was unusually interpretatively effective and praiseworthy in regard to intelligibility of enunciation.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Motet Choir to Give Concert at Forum

Tuesday, May 16, with the concert in the Education Forum Building in Harrisburg under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the newly formed Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church of which the Motet Choir brings to a close its most successful season since its organization.

Both the old and new members of the choir will appear in the closing concert. The choir has already appeared in the Forum on two occasions. With the veterans of this season and the new members for next year to take over the places vacated by the graduating seniors the choir will be composed of forty-five voices. Several of the selections that are to be a part of the program for next season are to be included in this concert including the Bach Motet, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure."

Some of the highlights of the past season of the Motet include the broadcast on January 28 carried by the entire Columbia network from coast-to-coast and into Canada as well as being sent out by short wave to South America and Great Britain. Our Motet Choir is the first college choir ever to have such an extensive hook-up. The choir has made a total of five broadcasts this year from WCAU and the Columbia system. WHIP in Harrisburg, WRAC in Williamsport, and WEEU in Reading. Several requests for broadcasts were made that could not be filled.

The Choir made approximately thirty appearances during the season that is now closing. Another of the outstanding achievements attained by the choir was the appearance made at the United Lutheran Church in America convention at Peabody Institute of Music, Baltimore, and the broadcast from St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in that city.

Professor Frederick Stevens, director of the choir, anticipates a good season for the next school year.

Lady Luck smiled down upon our campus on Saturday morning, and warmth and merriment intermingled with the rays of the rising sun. A preliminary breath, tinged with faint glimmers of fear and hope, was drawn by the lovely ladies of the court as several of the speakers at the May Day breakfast voiced the desire of the entire school, that this day would mark the beginning of a successful victory over the bad fortune of previous years, namely the lurking joy-dispeller, rain.

All throughout the morning, cars streamed Susquehanna-ward, for this day of May, all roads led to our beautiful campus, where against the natural background of the Crusaders' rock garden the festival events took place. The sun rose higher as the hour drew nearer, and at two o'clock the music of the procession could be heard. The lovely ladies of the court proudly tread the velvet green, and the gracious lady-in-waiting, Betty Baltzer, crowned Eleanor Croft the Queen of the May. Queen Eleanor presided over her court with her well-known regal serenity, and formed a beautiful focus for her just as charming attendants.

After the Court was seated the pageant, "Peter Pan's Party," written by Miss Irene Shure, was then presented. Every member of the cast and the groups and the girls behind the scenes are to be sincerely commended for the splendid entertainment they provided. It seems that Peter Pan decided to make Wendy the May Queen of Neverland, and had invited the fairies, brownies, the pirates, and Little Sir Echo to a party in her honor. They all had some act with which to amuse her, but the biggest surprise of all was for Pan himself because Wendy had characters to visit him. There were brought some of his favorite story-book Cinderella and her Prince, Red Riding Hood, Popeye, and Mickey and Minnie Mouse. Everyone was having a fine time when along came Ferdinand the Bull, and frightened them all away.

After all the exercises were over, without the interference of rain, we had a dry shower just to refresh the air in order that the evening would be a little cooler for the prom-trotters. May Day has passed and in passing has left behind tokens in the form of happiness and pleasant incidents which dotted the day like the dandelions in the grass.

Juniors Give Recital In Seibert Chapel

On Wednesday night, May 3, the Junior Class presented a recital in Seibert Chapel. The program consisted of interesting numbers, both classic and modern, and was well received by an appreciative audience. Each participant gave an outstanding performance and displayed excellent technique. Those taking part were: Charlotte Baish, Alice Deiterick, Elizabeth Barnhart, Mrs. Follmer, and Barner Swartz.

On May 15 a recital will be presented by the advanced students; the Senior Class will present a recital on May 22.

The program was as follows:

Piano-Organ—Concerto in G minor ("First Mov.")—Mendelssohn, Miss Alice Deiterick, Mooresburg, Pa.; Professor P. M. Linebaugh at the organ.

Piano—a. Lotus Land—Cyril Scott; b. Cracovienne Fantastique—Paderewski, Miss Charlotte Baish, Dillsburg, Pa.

Songs—a. Give a man a horse he can ride—Head; b. Now sleeps the criminal—(Concluded on Page 4)

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION ELECTS VIRGINIA MANN

Virginia Mann, class of '40, was elected to the position of President of the Susquehanna Publishing Association by the vote of the student body last Friday during the chapel exercises. The association's vice-president for the coming school session will be Kenneth Kinney. The Susquehanna Publishing Association determines the policies of its student publication and also is instrumental in recommending and voting for the editor who is elected each year.

Virginia Mann succeeds Frank Laudenslayer as head of the association.

THE SUSQUEHANNA "DABBLING IN DRIVEL" PREVIEWS...

Published Weekly Throughout the College Year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1939

SUPPORT THE CRUSADERS

For the past few weeks we have noticed a general waning of interest and spirit among the student body because of the recent showing of Susquehanna's athletic teams. In fact the lack of enthusiasm has taken such a turn as to be noticed by observers off the campus. Certainly this injustice has been working a hardship upon the morale of the members of the various teams and to the credit due to Susquehanna and in our opinion can only be remedied by facing a showdown before the entire student body. They are your representatives in intercollegiate competition and as such they look to you for support and a display of enthusiasm on their behalf. At present the majority of the student body looks upon a defeat merely as a matter of indifference and unconcern. As a result of this feeling of unconcern on the part of the student the athletic teams have found no particular dismay in losing in competition and feel almost certain that they will not be looked upon with a feeling of mixed emotions. To you who feel that the athletic teams are not playing up to par THE SUSQUEHANNA urges to first replace your present personal interest with the proper display of enthusiasm and concern, second to make this feeling widespread on the campus and to outsiders, and finally to instill this spirit into the Crusader athletes since they represent you and Susquehanna University to such an extent. It can be done if the student body is willing to stand behind the teams and support them to the best of their ability even when the teams need it most—in defeat.

S

THE FRATERNITY REORGANIZATION PLAN

After more than two months of analyzing the fraternity situation and working out a plan of reorganization to replace the present setup, the faculty committee headed by Dean Russell Galt has finally submitted its report to the fraternities for their approval. Most significant in this report of the committee according to Dean Galt has been the willing cooperation of its members in working out a plan of reorganization which would not only solve the problems involved in the present fraternity setup but also aid the individual fraternities to build up a stronger organization. We feel due credit should be given to the three faculty members who represented the fraternities and Dean Galt who acted as a "free agent" in the meetings of the special committee. We feel that the recent attempt at reorganization comes as a necessary step to curb the unpopular feeling among the fraternity men which rose to such heights in the past rushing season.

At the present time the proposals of the committee are in the hands of the fraternities and await the action of the separate fraternity groups and the combined group before they are turned over to the special committee with any changes in the present proposals which they feel are necessary. THE SUSQUEHANNA urges that the present proposals be accepted with slight modification, since they are the only possible means of reorganizing the present setup which will bring justice to all fraternities and effect a closer tie between the administration and the fraternities on the campus. Important in the proposals of the committee was the attempt to substitute a governing body, composed of the fraternity presidents, an honorary from each fraternity, with Dean Galt serving as chairman, to determine the interfraternity policies. If this proposal is adopted fully by the fraternity men it will aid the group in completing the plan of reorganization and rigidly enforcing the recommendations of the faculty committee.

Additional proposals which should be welcomed in the reorganization plan of the fraternities is the plan to publish a list of pertinent facts about the various fraternities. This proposal would prevent any group from spreading false propaganda about any of the other groups. The committee also urged that each fraternity work out a standardized budget with the aid of a faculty member for the purpose of reducing costs and increasing the revenue.

We feel that these proposals represent the only foundation upon which a successful plan of reorganization can be built for the fraternities in the future. They represent in all fairness the interests of each fraternity and will aid materially in creating better relationships among the fraternity groups and bettering the spirit at Susquehanna.

During the past month we have had some outstanding high school groups on our campus—forensic entries, band members, choirs—who have given us some of the best in music as well as some amusing experiences. These visits of the high school students to a college campus are big moments for them, and it is interesting to notice how few of our dignified, sophisticated college acquaintances are willing to "condescend" to be at least polite to the visitors. Actually, it is often difficult to distinguish which is the more mature in clothes or poise or manners.

I was very much amused at some of the younger students—those about twelve or fourteen—who tried so hard to appear old and grown up. I got a big laugh when they dashed out of the gym after each rehearsal and nonchalantly pulled out a pack of cigarettes, all the while looking around to see if anyone was watching them and then suddenly remembering that they were away from their parents' aprons for the present. The next step was to find a tree or some other place sheltered from the wind so that they could light their cigarettes on not more than six tries and six matches. How well I remember the trouble I had with the wind!

And I remember when I smoked my first cigarette! I was pretty old when I yielded to the temptation, older than

the average person when he makes his first attempt, because I was never exposed to the habit at home. It all happened one night when I had to stay at a neighbor's house to look after their furnace fires. I had nothing to do, and so I explored the house, finding a pack of cigarettes in my explorations.

"Should I try one," I said to myself. "But suppose it would make me sick, or suppose I should set the house on fire with the match?"

At these childish fears entered my mind but they were not strong enough to overcome my curiosity. Finally I pulled down the blinds and lit the weed, taking a tiny mouthful of smoke and blowing it out quickly.

"There's nothing to this," I thought, and took another drag, and another, until it was pretty small. Then I went out to the back door, laid the cigarette carefully on the sidewalk and crumbled the thing with my foot to be sure no sparks remained.

As I went back into the house I tried to make myself believe that I felt kind of queer—dizzy or something—but try as I would I felt nothing. To further convince myself I walked a straight line on the carpet.

Some the smoke still remained in the room, and so I opened the door, and fanned the smoke outside with a newspaper. Then I settled down to read, proud of my new experience, and proud of myself for being able "to take it."

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Several things seemed to have happened in the last week. The baseball team lost as usual, the tennis team by a miracle of chance or what not won a match, there was a May day, and a Junior Prom.

The Junior Prom was nice, in fact it was almost as good as the sophomore Hop. Of course any Junior would try to tell someone who doesn't know any better that their dance was better, but we all know the truth.

Hutchison and McCord seemed to be having a good time. Ask the dean for details. He seems to think that Hutch should try to keep her feet from slipping when dancing so McCord would not have to hold her up. The floor was slippery.

By the way Mr. Shaffer, have you asked Jean if she has written home to mother? Of course, everybody will be writing home on this Sunday, Mother's Day, but I don't mean that. I think it has something to do with dating. Or does it?

Back to the Junior Prom again I think that perhaps the best looking couple on the floor were Art. Wilson and escort. They really looked lovely.

There were a lot of old grads and past members of the school back. Among those back I noticed a last

year's flame. I think Schuck could give all the details.

They tell me that Mr. Sweetzer went home for his tax, but I didn't see him wearing it at the dance. Perhaps after helping the tennis team to win its match in the afternoon he was just too tired to put on the tax.

Well, Art, I can't say that I blame you, because for anybody who plays tennis the right way it is a strenuous game. You know the right way—when one tries and won't give up.

It seems that McBride is not the only one who goes with people from the administrative offices. Joe seemed to be having quite a time with the secretary from the Bursar's office. Speaking of offices, tell me, Nancy, have you learned how to act, at the other end of the hall?

I wish at this time to congratulate the May Queen and her court on their appearance. I fell in love starting with the queen and lasting until the blue of the sky faded. I passed and then I was in a fog as to whom I should attempt to play my penny serenade to. I guess the best thing to do is to go to sleep and dream about their combined beauty. What else can I do? They are all dated steady as it is.

Happy dreams and what nots.

Pledges Fear End of Servitude As Initiators Ponder Fate

"May is coming! May is coming!" These are the words which have been ringing in the ears of pledges since the day they first signed their writ of servitude. For two whole months the "Frosh" were literally handled on "kid gloves." Then came the fatal day when the choice either wise or otherwise was made. The name on the dotted line, "Frosh," was your writ of servitude.

Then followed the drudgery of cleaning "big brothers' room, cleaning so-called rooms, pressing trousers, and a thousand and one Jack-Of-All-Trades tasks. But all this is taken as the price of being taken into a fraternity or sorority. Intermingled with all these unpleasant tasks were pleasant memories of pledge dances and parties, pledge meetings, and the enjoyable companionship of your pledge "brothers" and "sisters." Then the "Frosh" began to sit back and feel this fraternity and sorority stuff is not so bad after all. But alas! May is coming! and now May has come. Pledges everywhere are finding the true meaning of the words "sorority" and "fraternity."

After weeks of patient and fearful waiting the day arrived and the pledges marched to the chapter houses for their "slips."

Much to their disgust they found various sundry "tasks" to be performed. Anything from finding 24 unbleached clovers to getting otherwise unobtain-

able pictures of "brothers' best girl friends. The wanderlust and travel also found their way into the "slips." And coming from a small town to New York to pay a visit to dear old little Salem. Then too, embarrassing questions had to be asked of prominent persons: The collection of varied and sundry articles had to be performed—articles which otherwise are considered taboo to high society.

The uninitiated might ask: "Well, what's the reason for all this tonfoolery?" Simply this, my friend. After graduation from high school the student feels that he's carved a niche for himself in this hall of life and eventually gets the feeling that he's the only "catfish in the sea." Then too, the pledge duty arouses a sense of discipline, a very vital need. By complete subjugation the pledge learns the meaning of the words "fraternity" and "sorority" and makes these institutions mean more to him.

After a painstaking week of class cuts, and sleepless nights, the pledge marches to the chapter house or room with all the gathered paraphernalia. Then follows a little "padding party" (known in some circles as the "Delta" part). Innumerable tortures and embarrassments are forced on the neophyte. He takes it bravely and emerges with the feeling of pleasure and satisfaction. They say: "Isn't it swell to be a fraternity boy and a sorority girl!"

Mr. Gehron read some appropriate and beautiful poetry with a background in music which was supplied by Lois Yost at the organ. A hymn was sung and Dr. Kretschman gave the benediction closing the service.

We rise in glory as we sing in pride.—Young.

Wednesday, Thursday, May 10, 11

THE OKLAHOMA KID comes to town starring James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane, and Al Jennings. This film continues the cycle of western pictures which deal with the earlier days in the opening of the frontier. In the film, Cagney is a sharp-shooting pioneer and champion of the people who are victims of ruffianly Bogart. We see Bogart in an entirely different role when he is a bad man of the west. Formerly, he was always a New York racketeer but in the OKLAHOMA KID he portrays the card shuffling gang leader. Rosemary Lane has the feminine lead and turns in a very good account of herself around a college professor who contends that he can take a gutter-snipe and in a very short time pass her as a Duchess. Wendy Hiller becomes the pseudo Duchess and after being just what Howard intends, upsets the well-known apple cart by falling in love with him. The whole problem works itself into some very uproarious bits of comedy. THE OKLAHOMA KID is a delightful picture which you should not miss.

Friday, May 12

Bernard Shaw is brought to the screen. No, we don't mean that you'll see the venerable playwright in the movies. However, you will see the next best thing in PYGMALION, one of Shaw's better plays. In the starring roles are: Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller, and Wilfred Lawson. The story is about a college professor who contends that he can take a gutter-snipe and in a very short time pass her as a Duchess. Wendy Hiller becomes the pseudo Duchess and after being just what Howard intends, upsets the well-known apple cart by falling in love with him. The whole problem works itself into some very uproarious bits of comedy. PYGMALION is a delightful picture which you should not miss.

Saturday, May 13

Two of Hollywood's stars are brought together in a fast moving drama of life on the "big time." The stars to whom we refer are Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell who share honors in OFF THE RECORD. The picture gives us a glimpse into life behind the scenes as presented in a very powerful manner. Don't miss this show.

Sunday, May 15

One of the best casts assembled in a long time is seen in ICE FOLLIES which stars: Joan Crawford, James Stewart, Lew Ayres, and the International Ice Follies. The story deals with the performers in the biggest winter drawing card in the realm of the spectacle. Naturally, the spearhead of the film is Joan Crawford, who is cast as the girl who rises from nowhere to become the star of the show. Stewart and Ayres are rivals for her affections. The drama is powerful but to lighten things there are liberal apportionments of humor. ICE FOLLIES should be on your "must see" list.

Tuesday, May 16

WIFE, HUSBAND, AND FRIEND is one of the best pictures that has ever been produced by Universal. Warner Baxter, Loretta Young, and Binnie Barnes head a cast which includes several other top-ranking favorites. Baxter is the husband of a society pet who fancies herself a singer. The heart of the matter is reached when the husband discovers that he can't sing. Binnie Barnes is his tutor. Naturally, embarrassing situation upon laughable situation follows out of this arrangement. The result is a comedy that is sure to place the audience in the aisles.

MISS WINSTON APPEALS FOR MIGRANT WORKERS IN ADDRESS

Miss Mildred E. Winston, student secretary of the Board of Education, United Lutheran Church, was the chapel speaker on April 26th. She presented in an interesting manner the work of migrants. Several students are making application for the privilege of working in migrant camps this summer. For application blanks see Miss Virginia Burns, Miss Helen Musselman, or the registrar.

Twenty years ago immigrants from poorer countries made up the greater part of the army of migrant laborers of the United States. Today 2,000,000 and more migrant workers are forced into migrancy by misfortune.—Florida floods, typhoons and storms, dust storms, drought, depression.

Migrants have to live in all kinds of places, a shack provided by the employer. A tent on the banks of an irrigation ditch, or just under the trees. Two and three families frequently live in one room.

Eighteen years ago the churches began to know about the migrants began. Today there are eighteen denominations cooperating. Work is being done in 50 areas in thirteen states; 33 more states have migrants but no work. The workers try to meet the physical and spiritual needs of the migrants through public health nurses, recreational directors, visiting teachers and religious education leaders.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

BLOOMSBURG AND WYOMISSING TAKE ONE RUN WINS FROM CRUSADERS

During the past week the Susquehanna University baseball team lost its fifth and sixth straight games, both by one run margins. Last Wednesday, with Glenn Hauff on the rubber, the locals lost to Bloomsburg State Teachers by a 3-2 score, and as part of the athletic events of May Day, last Saturday, the Crusaders lost an eleven inning battle to the Wyomissing Polytechnical Institute, 7-6.

At Bloomsburg a bad first inning proved disastrous to the Pritchardites. A walk, two hits, and a misjudged fly ball in left field gave the home team three runs which proved to allow them the winning margin.

The Crusaders came back strong in the first half of the second inning and scored two runs. Helt, Batstress, Bollinger, and Hauff landed hits which enabled two runs to come across the plate, but the final two outs of the inning were made while the Crusaders had the bases loaded.

The seventh inning proved to be Susquehanna's only other scoring chance. Helt and Wert reached the bases on errors. Ford hit into a fielder's choice, and then Batstress beat out a bunt to fill the bases. Bollinger then forced Helt at the plate and Kaitreider was out on an outfield fly to end the inning without a score.

After the first inning Bloomsburg was allowed only two scratch hits by Capt. Glenn Hauff of the Crusaders, but the locals were unable to overcome the home team's lead.

Wyomissing Game
Last Saturday afternoon the Susquehanna nine lost a thrilling eleven inning battle to the Wyomissing team from Reading, Pa. The visitors took the lead in the first inning and kept adding to their total throughout the afternoon. The locals were forced to battle with their backs to the wall for nine innings before they were able to tie the score.

Junie Miller drove in the first Crusader run in the second inning with a two-base hit into deep right field. Don Ford drove in the next three Susquehanna runs with two singles.

The score stood 6-4 in favor of the visitors as the locals came to bat in the ninth. Hauff was safe on an error and the two men to second and third. With one out Hauff attempted to score on a short passed ball but was nailed easily at the plate. Kaitreider then promptly singled to left field to score Ford. Bollinger then hit a long fly ball into centerfield which was misjudged and enabled Kaitreider to score the tying run. Lewis then fanned to end the inning.

Neither team scored in the tenth inning but in the first of the eleventh a walk, a stolen base, and a single into center field enabled the Wyomissing team to go into the lead. The Crusaders failed to threaten in their half of the eleventh and lost by a 7-6 score. This was the Pritchardites' sixth straight defeat of the season.

Today the Crusaders played the Dickinson to the Elizabethtown nine on University Field in a Pennsylvania Conference tilt and this Saturday afternoon Upstate College of East Orange, N. J., will come to our campus. Friday the Pritchardites journey to Dickinson College at Carlisle to meet the Dickinson Red Devils.

Lineups for Bloomsburg game:
Susquehanna ABR H O A E
Ford, 2b 4 0 0 1 5 0
Batstress, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Kaitreider, ss 4 0 1 2 1 0
Bollinger, 3b 4 0 0 0 2 2
Helt, if 4 1 1 0 0 0
Cornelius, c 4 0 1 0 3 0
Hauff, p 4 0 1 0 0 0
Wert, 1b 3 0 0 11 0 0

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Crusader Courtmen Defeat Wyomissing For First Win

The tennis team of Susquehanna University won its first tennis match of the present campaign when it easily defeated the court team of Wyomissing Polytechnical Institute by a 6-3 score.

Captain Bennie Gould lost the only singles match of the day when an old hand injury again appeared to give him trouble causing him to slow down considerably.

Saunders, Williams, Sterrett, Schuck, and Bantley all were victorious in their respective singles matches. Schuck and McCord defeated their opponents to take the Crusaders' only win in the doubles.

Summary:
Gould lost to Ammond, 7-5, 4-6, 2-6.
Saunders defeated Brooks, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

Williams defeated Wheeler, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Sterrett defeated Berk, 6-0, 6-1.
Schuck defeated Moyer, 2-6, 6-2, 9-7.
Bantley defeated High, 6-1, 6-4.

Ammond and Brooks defeated Gould and Sterrett, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Berkey and Wheeler defeated Saunders and Williams, 6-1, 6-1.

Schuck and McCord of S. U. defeated Moyer and High, 9-7, 6-2.
Yesterday the netmen defeated Elizabethtown, 5-2, on the home courts. Gould, Saunders, and Williams won their singles matches; Gould and Sterrett, and Saunders and Williams won their doubles matches.

Giermak, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Housenick, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Wenrich, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Maaz, p	3	0	0	0	2	1

Totals 30 3 4 27 10 2
To base hits: Batstress, Helt, Hauff;
Three base hit: Konicko; struck out by: Hauff 7, Maaz 7.

Susquehanna	ABR H O A E	
Ford, 2b	5 1 2 0 4 0
Batstress, cf	5 0 1 1 0 0
Kaitreider, ss	6 1 1 2 5 0
Bollinger, 3b	6 0 0 2 4 0
Helt, if	3 1 0 1 0 0
Cornelius, c	3 1 0 5 0 0
Lewis, c	1 0 0 2 0 1
Miller, rf	4 0 1 1 1 0
Wert, 1b	4 0 1 18 0 0
Krause, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Hauff, p	4 2 1 1 4 3

Totals	41	6	7	33	17	4
Wyomissing	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tandlemayer, lf	5	1	0	9	0	1
W. Achendach, cf	4	2	1	4	1	0
Leed, ss	5	0	2	0	7	0
Gelst, 3b	5	0	3	1	5	2
Hermansader, lf	5	0	0	12	0	1
Boyer, rf	5	1	1	1	0	1
Johnston, 2b	5	2	1	1	1	1
F. Achendach, c	4	0	1	2	0	1
May, rf	2	0	1	2	0	1
Sychterz, p	3	1	1	0	0	0

Totals 42 7 11 33 14 8
Two base hits: Ford, Leed, Miller, Wert, Hauff, Gelst 2; Three base hit: Sychterz; Left on bases: Susquehanna 10, Wyomissing 6; Struck out by Hauff 6, Sychterz 5; Umpire: Beamerderfer (Albright).

Fourteen Long Years
Mandy: "Boy, dat sho' am some ring, What size is de dimon?"
Rastus: "Dat am de fo'teen-yeah in-stallment size."

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Juniata Trackmen Take Conference Triangular Meet

Susquehanna's track team lost to Juniata but they won over Moravian, as the three college battled for supremacy on Juniata's grounds, Saturday, May 6. It was the first conference meet in track and field events this year. The final scores indicate Juniata won by a safe margin, with 108 points; the Crusaders received 32 points and Moravian College, 14.

The Crusaders again failed to place in four events, these being the shot-put, the discus-throw, 440-yd. dash, and the 220-yd. low hurdles. Fred Warner, brilliant freshman high-jumper, again came through to take a first place in this event with a jump of 5' 10".

Warner has succeeded in bettering his attempts in each of the intercollegiate meets this year and is expected to reach the 6' mark before the end of the current track season. Earl Deardorf scored his first win of the season when he took a first in the 220-yd. dash.

According to Coach A. A. Stag, Jr. the Crusaders have been scheduled to meet the Moravian Greyhounds on University Field, Wednesday afternoon. The interclass meet which is scheduled for Friday afternoon is expected to draw considerable attraction because of the keen competition between the classes.

Summaries of the Conference Triangular Track Meet:

100 yard dash—Won by Leshner, Juniata; second, Fetzer, Juniata; third, Pritchard, Susquehanna; fourth, Deardorf, Susquehanna. Time, 10.5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Deardorf, Susquehanna; second, Drissel, Moravian; third, Pritchard, Susquehanna; fourth, Garret, Juniata. Time, 25.4 seconds.

440 yard run—Won by Snyder, Juniata; second, Weber, Juniata; third, Drissel, Moravian; fourth, Wilson, Juniata. Time, 53 seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Weber, Juniata; second, Dick, Juniata; third, Sheffer, Juniata; fourth, MacQuestion, Susquehanna. Time, 2:10.4 min.

One-mile run—Won by Sheffer, Juniata; second, Noffsinger, Juniata; third, Mische, Moravian; fourth, Troutman, Susquehanna. Time, 4:47 minutes.

Pole-vault—Won by Geiser, Juniata; second, Bell, Juniata; third, Baker, Juniata; fourth, Leam, Susquehanna. Height, 11 feet.

Shot-put—Won by Thompson, Juniata; second, Wright, Juniata; third, Eash, Moravian; fourth, Stratton, Juniata. Distance, 42 feet, six inches.

High jump—Won by Warner, Susquehanna; second, Sheffer, Juniata; third, Sollenberger and Heaton, Susquehanna (tie). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Javelin-throw—Won by Kame, Juniata; second, Weber, Juniata; third, Warner, Susquehanna; fourth, Richard, Susquehanna.

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TODAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
Bette Davis
George Brent

"Dark Victory"

SATURDAY
Warner Baxter

"The Return of the Cisco Kid"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Joan Blondell
Bing Crosby

"This Side of Heaven"

Broad-jump—Won by Snyder, Juniata; second, Leshner, Juniata; third, Baer, Juniata; fourth, Richard and Leam (tie), Susquehanna. Distance, 21 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Mitchell, Juniata; second, Fryard, Susquehanna; third, Richards, Moravian; fourth, Meyers, Susquehanna. Time, 16.4 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Mitchell, Juniata; second, Grimley, Juniata; third, Brumbaugh, Juniata; fourth, Strayer, Juniata. Time, 28.8 seconds.

The Conference Triangular Track Meet was scored in the following manner: First place—5 points; second place—3 points; third place—2 points; fourth place—1 point.

Beta Kappa, Phi Mu, Win Soft Ball Tilts

Monday, May 1, the softball league began its schedule of games as Phi Mu Delta eked out a 10-8 victory over the Bond and Key Club. The game, which was the opener of the softball league sponsored by the Inter-Mural Board, was umpired by Dr. Lawson and Prof. Osterbind. Because of their ability to officiate, it is expected that these two faculty members will be called upon to make the decisions for the rest of the schedule.

On Monday afternoon the Beta Kappa boys defeated the Phi Mu Delta team in a very close battle by a 9-8 score. Both teams played on an even basis throughout, but the Beta team was able to push across the winning tally in the last inning. Meek was on the pitching slab for the winners, while Laidich did the chores for the Phi Mu Delta team.

The next game of the schedule will be played tomorrow when the Beta Kappa team meets the Bond and Key Club. Should the latter lineup win, there would be a three way tie for top honors. The games will be announced by the Inter-Mural board and will be played on days when no varsity athletic event is scheduled.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beta Kappa	1	0 1.000
Phi Mu Delta	1	1 .500
Bond and Key	0	1 .000

Teacher: "Since 'pro' means the opposite of 'con,' can you give an illustration?"
Fred: "Progress and Congress."

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FRIDAY
Leslie Howard
Wendy Hiller
"Pygmalion"

SATURDAY
Pat O'Brien
Joan Blondell
"Off The Record"

MONDAY
Joan Crawford
James Stewart
"The Ice Follies of 1939"

TUESDAY
Warner Baxter
Loretta Young
"Wife, Husband and Friend"

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Club News

French Club

On Tuesday evening, April 11, the French Club held their regular meeting and elected its officers for next year. Grace Fries was elected president and Paul Shatto, vice president. It was decided that the secretary would be elected at the next meeting because of a tie vote. Members who were not at this meeting are requested to be present at the next meeting to break this deadlock.

At the final meeting of the French Club entertainment will be provided by the members and the new officers will be installed.

Pre-Theological Club

The Pre-Theological Club held the last meeting of the current year at the home of the advisor, Dr. T. Kretschman, on Friday, May 5, at 7:00 p. m.

The meeting opened with the group singing several songs which was followed by a scripture reading by the president, John Gensel. Walter Drumm offered the prayer. Following the prayer a general discussion was participated in by all the members. After the discussion the incoming president, Leon Haines took over the meeting. Mr. Haines appointed a program committee for the coming year. The following were appointed to fill that body, Robert Booth, chairman; Paul Orso and Robert Fisher. At the conclusion of the meeting each senior spoke a few words of farewell.

After the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed by the group with Robert Fisher and Robert Booth in charge.

POTTSVILLE CHOIR PRESENTS CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)
Following the concert the choir were the guests of the University at dinner. Professor Stevens welcomed the choir to the campus at dinner and Professor Earl Haviland, director of the Choirs, responded through the medium of his Verse Choir. It is the hope and wish of the University that the Pottsville Choirs will be our annual guests for many years to come.

The programs both by the Choral Ensemble and the Verse Choir were:

- Choral Ensemble
 - America..... Carey
 - Ruth Fisher, 39, Soloist
 - Pireflies..... Russian
 - Good News..... Negro Spiritual
 - Dark Water..... James
 - Thank We God In Heaven—French
 - Easter Carol
 - Lift Thine Eyes..... Logan
 - Jane Stoner, 41, Accompanist
- The Verse Choir
 - Sea Fever..... Masfield
 - The Shepherds..... Farquharson
 - Songs of the Mine
 - Caliban in the Coal Mines—Unter-meyer
 - Ghosts..... Frohlicher
 - In Lighter Vein
 - Prayer of a Dorset Maid—English
 - Rhyme
 - In the Modern Manner..... Parnall
 - Story Poems
 - The Pipes of Gordon's Men—Glasgow
 - Steeple Chase..... Kingsley
- Soloists
 - Adele Lilienthal, Adelaide Roeder, Helen Neuser, and Naomi Moser.
- Student Leaders
 - Adele Lilienthal, Dorothy Weston, Marion Mortimer, Ruth McFee, June Carl, Helen Neuser, and Alma Kehler.
- The Choral Ensemble
 - Alma Mater..... Earl Haviland
 - The Happy Farmer..... Schumann
 - Two Foster Songs
 - Old Black Joe
 - Betty Freedline, 39, Soloist
 - Campdown Races
 - Charles Williams, 39, Soloist
 - Francis Diello, 39, Accordionist
 - Rain and the River..... Fox

"WHY WALK DOWN TOWN"

STOP AND EAT AT

The College Diner

Next to Beta Kappa

The Star-Spangled Banner .. Stafford
Emma Wildermuth, Accompanist

JUNIORS GIVE RECITAL IN SEIBERT CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)
son Petal — Quilter, Mr. Barner Swartz, Millertown, Pa.
Organ—Prelude and Fugue in C minor—J. S. Bach, Miss Elizabeth Barnhart, Sunbury, Pa.
Piano—Organ—Concerto in D minor (First Mov.)—Rubinstein, Mrs. Mildred Follmer, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Professor P. M. Linebaugh at the organ.
Piano—a. The White Peacock—C. T. Griffes; b. Praeludium from First Suite—MacDowell, Miss Delterick.
Organ—a. Starlight—Karg-Elert; b. Comes Autumn Time—Sowerby, Miss Barnhart.
Piano—a. Legende, Op. 15, No. 1—Campbell-Tipton; b. Polonaise, Op. 53—Chopin, Mrs. Follmer.
Aria—"To the Evening Star" (Tannhauser)—Wagner, Mr. Swartz.
Piano—Organ—Concerto in C minor (First Mov.)—Beethoven, Miss Baisch; Professor P. M. Linebaugh at the organ.

DEAN GALT ANNOUNCES CHANGES FOR FINAL SPRING EXAMINATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)
Beg. German, Beg. French, Beg. Latin, Soc. Psych., "Inter. Shtd. & Typing, Business English, Meteorology, Comp. Anatomy.
1-3 p. m. Steele 100
Greek Prose, American Hist. Int.

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Calculus, Prin. Education, Inter. Acctg., Elect. & Magnet., Zoology, Auditing.
Wednesday, May 31
8-10 a. m. Steele 100
Mod. French Drama, Hist. of Art, Ind. Logic, Prin. Economics, Gen. Chem. (2 sec.), Statistics.
10-12 a. m. G. A. 301
Ethics (2 sec.)
Steele 100

Pers. Hygiene (all sec.—men and women).
1-3 p. m. Steele 100
German Drama, Int. Latin, Anct. Hist., Advertising, Business Cycles, Qual. Chem, Intr. Physics.
Thursday, June 1
8-10 a. m. Steele 100
German Comp., French Phonetics, Horace, Pa. History, Plane Trigonometry.

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etry, Mental Hygiene, Ind. Management, "Office Pract.
10-12 a. m. Steele 100
Pub. Speaking, Ed. Psych. (2 sec.), Histology.
1-3 p. m. Steele 100
German Lit., Greek Drama, Surveying, Hist. Philosophy, Com'l. Geography, Adv. Acctg., Elem. Greek, Radio.
Friday, June 2
8-10 a. m. Steele 100
1-3 p. m. Steele 100
Inter. French, Elem. Accounting.
10-12 a. m. Steele 100
Bible (all sec.)
Business Law, Play Production and Business Seminar to be arranged by instructors.
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A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees
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PROGRESS!

INSURANCE IN FORCE

1915

\$676,200.00

1925

\$4,112,500.00

1935

\$26,370,926.00

1937

\$42,568,441.00

1939 (to date)

\$65,334,512.00

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hood and they alone
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For Isolation!
In a poll conducted by the Dartmouth College Peace Committee the student body of Susquehanna University voted for isolation as the best possible means to prevent America from entering another war. They also expressed disfavor of the press which has been carrying on propaganda against certain European nations.—Page One

Sports!
The Crusader nine finally broke its losing streak by winning three of its recent encounters against Elizabethtown, Dickinson, and Scranton-Keystone. Coach Stride releases complete athletic schedule for 1939-40.—Page Three

Bond and Key Feted!
Bond and Key were feted at a dinner in the Club home given by two of its honoraries in honor of William Livengood, former student at Susquehanna University and now Secretary of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania.—Page One

Trade Relationship!
Another in a series of articles is written by a member of the Business Society, in which he discusses recent developments in the United States and Argentina trade relations.—Page One

Conservatory Gives Student Recitals

The students of the Conservatory, and others, attended the Recital Class on May 9, at 4:15 P. M., in Seibert Chapel. By means of these monthly classes each student studying in music is given an opportunity for public performance at some time during the year.

The program of the recent recital class was as follows:

- 1-Piano-In a Gondola Hope June Hendricks
- 2-Piano-The Ride Shonnard Neil Fisher
- 3-Song-Thou art a Flower-Schumann
- 4-Song-Passing By Purcell Betty Albury
- 5-Piano-Romance LaForge Paul Freed
- 6-Piano-Gavotte in D flat-Handel Ray Fulmer
- 7-Song-Water-Brook Robinson Kenneth Bonsall
- 8-Song-I see a Tree Hodges Franklin Wolfe
- 9-Piano-Dance Fantastique .. Grey J. Alfred Fryer
- 10-Piano-Organ-In a Gothic Cathedral-True
- 11-Song-Home to the Mountains-Grieg
- 12-Song-Vouchsafe O Lord-Handel David Coren
- 13-Organ-To the Setting Sun-Edmundson
- 14-Song-Long Ago Balfre Raymond Weisenhoff
- 15-Song-Blue Are Her Eyes Watts Clyde Sechler
- 16-Piano-Cascade McCachlan Kenneth Bonsall
- 17-String Ensemble
- a. French Chorale
- b. German Chorale
- Violin Class

Monday evening, May 15, the Students' Evening Recital was presented in Seibert Chapel. This performance is presented by those conservatory students who are more advanced in their work. The recital was the last of this type to be given this school year, and was well attended by those interested in the type of music rendered by the students.

Rolling Green To Be Scene of Concerts

The Susquehanna University Band under the baton of Mr. Elrose L. Allison will give two concerts at Rolling Green Park. The first of these is to be given on May 21 and the second one on June 4.

On the field and in the concert hall, the band has been very successful the past year. Especially has it been acclaimed for its drilling technique.

The band has recently returned from (Concluded on Page 4)

Bond and Key Feted At Dinner Given for William Livengood

Monday evening of this week, the active members of the Bond and Key Club were feted at a banquet given at the chapter house by two honorary members of the club, Messrs. Portline and Glass. The Guest of honor and speaker of the evening was Brother William Livengood, Secretary of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Brother Livengood became a member of the Bond and Key Club in 1921 and after spending two years on the local campus, transferred to Juniata College. Mr. Livengood has had a wide experience in a number of fields prior to his election to the high position which he now holds in the administration of state governmental policies. Upon his graduation from college he became minister of the United Brethren Church, taught school and coached athletic teams for a number of years, and for the past six years he has been identified with the Republican party as an administrator and an orator of note.

Mr. Portline of Selingsgrove introduced Brother Livengood to the active members and honoraries of the club who were present at the affair. Known as a silver tongued orator, Mr. Livengood exhibited in a small way his speaking ability which has made him so outstanding as a speaker. In a very informal manner, Mr. Livengood told of his days at Susquehanna and the changes which he has met in the nineteen years which have passed since he attended the local institution.

The guest of the evening expressed the fact that it was a pleasure to get away from the hum-drum of political circles and be able to speak at a small (Concluded on Page 4)

Senior Class Votes On Gift for College

The Senior Class of Susquehanna University voted to donate a hundred dollars to the University Band to purchase additional uniforms for their organization at a meeting of this class called by Frank Laudenslayer, president of the class. According to the members of the Senior Class the remaining part of the fund will be used to build a shrub garden and bench with a tablet erected nearby to perpetuate the memory of the 1939 graduating class. The position of this memorial on the campus has not been decided upon as yet by the Seniors.

At the meeting yesterday the class received the report of a committee headed by Steve Owens to investigate the action of the administration in scheduling the senior examination. The seniors' petition to take their examination a week before the underclassmen was turned down by Dean Russell Galt and President G. Morris Smith last week. At a special faculty meeting held on Monday afternoon the senior committee again presented their objections to the present examination schedule and were again turned down.

Although considerable disfavor was expressed by the members of the graduating class when the committee report was heard no further action was planned.

Keil Sustains Injury In Dickinson Tilt

Henry "Whitney" Keil, varsity catcher from Union City, N. J., will be on the sidelines for the remaining five games of the current season due to a leg injury which he received during the Crusaders' recent encounter with Dickinson College, at Carlisle.

During a five run rally for the Crusaders in the sixth inning, the lad who is a senior at the local institution, sent the first Dickinson pitcher, Van Jura, to the showers with a sharp single into centerfield with the bases loaded. Don Wert then greeted Wright, the home team's second pitcher, with a single into left field. Keil was attempting to score from second on the hit, but when he was about to slide, the throw from the outfield hit him on the back. Knowing that he would not have to slide, Keil attempted to break his slide but in doing so he caught his spikes in the turf and twisted his ankle as he virtually struggled across the field with Susquehanna's fifth run of the inning.

Keil was immediately rushed to the Dickinson College infirmary, where the injury was treated temporarily, and upon arrival in Selingsgrove, Dr. Howard Straub declared the injury to be a fracture of the fibula at a point right above the ankle socket.

Keil had just been putting the last touches on a brilliant collegiate athletic career, having won varsity letters in baseball and football for the past three years at the University. He will be forced to stay indoors for a week and will be unable to support weight on the foot for several weeks.

CRUSADER NINE BREAKS SIX GAME LOSING STREAK BY TOPPING E-TOWN; DICKINSON FALLS BEFORE LOCALS

The Susquehanna University baseball team finally broke into the win side of the column last week when the locals snapped a six game losing streak by defeating Elizabethtown College on University Field by an 8-7 score and last Friday the Pritchardites took an easy win from the Dickinson College nine at Carlisle by a 7-4 score.

Leon "Lefty" Krouse was Coach Pritchard's mound choice for the Elizabethtown engagement and despite the fact that the sophomore lad gave up eleven hits, he kept them well scattered and except for a bad second inning he was never in danger.

The locals jumped the fast ball of Disney, the visitor's first pitcher, and drove him from the game in the sixth inning. Don Wert home run into right field drove the fastball artist from the game.

The visitors took a two run lead in the second inning on a walk, two singles, and a triple which resulted from a misjudged fly ball in left field.

Clair Kalreider, "Whitey" Keil, and Don Wert led the Crusaders batting attack. In the seventh inning a fast double play by the local infield stopped an Elizabethtown rally.

At Carlisle last Friday the Crusader nine score a major victory of a strong Dickinson team by a 7-4 score. Glenn Hauff, local ace, was in fine form and led the homers down with but four hits. Only one Dickinson run was earned.

The Crusaders opened up the scoring in the third inning. Kalreider walked and promptly stole second. Carl Helt then doubled into rightfield to score the local shortfielder. Dickinson went into the lead in the last of the third on a single, a walk, and a deep fly into leftfield which Helt misjudged and the hit went for a triple, two runs scored on the play.

The first half of the sixth inning meant victory for the Pritchardites. Kalreider walked, Helt singled through first base, and Hauff then drew a base on balls to fill the sacks. Keil then smashed a line drive into centerfield to score two runs. The hit sent the Dickinson twirler to the showers. Don Wert then singled sharply to left to score Helt and Keil. On the play at the plate, Keil received injury which will keep him from playing for the remaining games of the season. Joe Miller then dropped a single into short rightfield to score Wert with the fifth run of the inning. Eastress, Ford, and Bollinger then went out on flies to the outfield.

The locals handed the home team two runs in the last of the sixth. Schenk tripped and the next man walked. On a fake throw to second base Hauff trapped Schenk between third and home. Hauff threw wild to the plate, however, enabling Schenk to score. Cornelius threw wild to third and the other Dickinson run scored.

The Pritchardites added another run to their score in the eighth. Bastress doubled to left field and then stole third. Don Ford then sacrificed Bastress home with a bunt down the first base line.

Glenn Hauff pitched wonderful ball for the Crusaders, allowing only four hits, striking out six and issuing only two walks.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASS'N TO PRESENT AWARDS AT BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Women's Athletic Association will be held on Thursday evening, May 18, 1939, in the Horton Dining Hall.

At the 6 o'clock banquet all awards which have been earned this year will be presented. Approximately 16 girls are eligible for awards. In one type of another. The awards include medals, plaques, letters, and blazers.

The questions as stated and the poll on each were as follows:

- 1) Do you believe that the activities of the German and Italian governments have been fairly represented by the American press?
a. Yes, 81 no, 58 don't know.
- 2) Should the foreign policy of the United States be that in the case of war we will aid an alliance headed by France and England against the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis?
a. Food and clothing 100 yes, 82 no, 21 don't know.
b. Munitions? 41 yes, 137 no, 18 don't know.
c. Troops? 4 yes, 172 no, 16 don't know.

Susquehanna Students Vote For Isolation In Dartmouth Poll; Express Disfavor of Press

Last Thursday morning in chapel a poll was conducted to determine the attitude of Susquehanna University students regarding the American press and the American foreign policy. The poll showed that a majority of the students who expressed an opinion said that the American press is misrepresenting the Fascist states; it also showed a strong isolationist trend among our group especially regarding the sending of troops to fight on foreign soil.

This survey is being conducted by the Dartmouth Peace Committee of Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire. This same ballot was voted on that day in all colleges in the United States who would cooperate. The results of this nation-wide survey among the college students should be of great influence as an indicator of public opinion; the poll will be placed before our Congressmen by the Dartmouth group.

It is particularly expedient that such a poll should be conducted at this time when repeal of the Neutrality Act of 1937 is being considered. President Roosevelt in a message opening the 76th Congress stated that he was dissatisfied with the present law. The matter of American foreign policy also reached the attention of college students last season when the question was debated: "Resolved—that the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflict (outside the Western Hemisphere)." At the Pennsylvania Debaters' Convention last March foreign policy was considered. The majority report of this committee was in favor of a moderate isolationist policy for the United States with the understanding that our nation do all in her power to secure the ultimate establishment of a league of Nations on a practicable basis.

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c. Troops? 4 yes, 172 no, 16 don't know.

Bach Festival To Be Presented At Zion

The Bach Festival of the Mendelssohn Club will be held on May 17 and 18 in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury. There will be a concert on both days in the afternoon and evening.

The soloists for the concert will be Miss Rose Dirman, soprano—a featured radio, concert and oratorio singer who is invariably received with enthusiasm by conductor, audience, and audiences. Press reports and commendations from conductors rate her singing as of exceptional brilliance and feeling. She has made as many as 120 appearances in one season. The other (Concluded on Page 4)

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bastress, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Ford, 2b	2	1	1	4	2	0
Bollinger, 3b	3	2	1	1	2	0

(Concluded on Page 3)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly Throughout the College Year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1939

Young America Speaks

The recent poll conducted in Chapel to determine the attitude of the student body toward the question of American neutrality revealed a strong trend for isolation. Although the results of this nation-wide survey among college students are still unknown it is our opinion that every college student is in favor of a policy which will keep him from going to war, and find the only avenue of escape from war is found in isolation. The question which probably now confronts the typical college student is how much effect will this nation-wide survey conducted by the Dartmouth Peace Committee have on Congress and President Roosevelt. An explanation of this dilemma is forthcoming in the wide application of the influence resulting from popular opinion. More than ever before individuals and groups are voicing their opinions in these matters of national concern in an effort to force legislation of laws which will prevent Congress from forcing war on the American people without popular demand. Congressional leaders have also begun to realize that the American youth of today are looking to the future for peace and security, without foreign entanglements. In a recent address before the President a United States Senator expressed the following opinion: "Conditions in the United States have changed so materially during the last quarter of a century that it is not reasonable to use the old yardsticks of measurement for our possible involvement in a war. Among many considerations is the fact that our people now have the advantages of increased transportation and communication that satisfy the natural human craving for adventure and change which formerly played such an important part in leading youth to follow the lures of war. The youth of America now know that they can get through peace all of the travel, change, thrill, and new outlook they can possibly require without resort to the brutalizing and degrading practices of mass destruction. The strongest safeguard of peace is not to be found in ironclad and prohibitive acts of neutrality. The strongest safeguard of peace is eternal vigilance in building up the mind and will to peace among the people. A peace-minded American public will not easily be betrayed into war. The sovereign power of government in the United States is still with the people. This will be expressed from day to day in an ever-increasing expression of public opinion, made possible through a free press. If the stream of public opinion is kept strong for peace, America will keep the peace."

Lantern Theme

Last week the student body received its first glimpse of the new 1940 LANTHORN which was released for publication by its editors. Each year the editors seek to preserve the memories of the past year which are linked together by a central theme designed by the editors. This year the theme of the LANTHORN takes on a deeper significance for the future grads, when we view it through the recent fraternity reorganization. As their theme they have chosen well the ivy leaf—"the symbol of deep rooted, lasting, friendship." In the foreword the editors have issued a challenge to every fraternity man and sorority woman "to rise above your petty inconsistencies which hamper a normal, natural college life." In this year's LANTHORN the editors have treated the classes and the organizations in a simple but explicit explanation of the student life represented on Susquehanna's campus. The editors have presented the LANTHORN to the student body with the thought that it represents more than a photographic review of the past year. We feel that it should represent the fond memories of classmates and the collegiate activities received at Susquehanna, and even more that it will be looked upon as a milestone in the struggle to better relationships among the fraternities and sororities. THE SUSQUEHANNA wishes to congratulate the editors for their foresight in recognizing the need for a change in the present set-up and issuing a ringing challenge to be met by the entire student body of Susquehanna.

EXAMINATION NOTICE

Friday, May 26

8:00 - 10:00

Techniques of Teaching

"DABBLING IN DRIVEL" Writer Discusses

In the manner of Leonard Lyon's "Broadway Gazette."

LITERATURE:

The short story "Address Unknown" which appeared in Monday's issue of the Philadelphia paper is enjoying wide popularity. In a series of letters written by a Jew in America and his artist friend in Germany, the story of Germany's recent transformation under its dictator is told rapidly and simply. At first the letters are friendly and cheerful but gradually a tragic note appears in them until a powerful climax is reached. In addition there are many keen observations of life and some good human interest touches. Read it by all means.

DRAMA:

Frenc Molnar, the Hungarian writer and author of "Lillom," is coming to America to make his future home here. Likewise for Mrs. Arthur Schnitzler, the author of "The Lonely Way." It is fortunate that our country welcomes such prominent refugees from the dictator nations, and maybe we have something to thank Hitler for after all.

CINEMA:

The trek from Susquehanna's campus last week to the Sunbury theatre was indeed worth while. "Dark Victory"—the picture that caused the exodus—told the story of a rich young girl who was faced with blindness and death, and Bette Davis' portrayal of this tragic

figure was almost too vivid to be that way for any movie, but I must admit that the closing scenes of this show really jerked the tears. Again Miss Davis has my nomination for the Motion Picture Academy award for the best acting of the year.

MUSIC:

I'm worried about the very small number of dance tunes that have been real lately. Except for Larry Clinton's arrangements of classical tunes ("My Reveries," "Deep Purple," and "Our Love") the song sheets have been pretty empty. On second thought, I'll add "Sunrise Serenade," especially as played by Glen Gray. It is really smooth. I hope that this lie-down in good, catching melodies doesn't mean that this type of music is doomed to die out.

Not so long ago I heard some recordings of Benny Goodman playing with the Budapest String Quartette. This group is a well-known, staid producer of classical music, and the King of Swing's joining up with them was really a surprise. The number I heard was a quintet of some kind or other written by Mozart, and the results were absolutely perfect. Goodman's technique and tone quality showed no signs of his violent swing activity; only his excellent musicianship was evident. All of which goes to prove that one can be both a musician and a swinger.

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Tonight I feel in the mood for a bit of philosophy on everything and nothing, mainly nothing. Let us start with that creature that is supposed to have intuition. We shall call her a woman. Gentlemen: take a warning, they have a left hook like Joe Louis, a short right like Jack Dempsey in his prime, they will be all over you like Jumping Joe Savoldi, they fall on you harder than Man Mountain Dean and if you fall for them, heaven help you! Surely that is the only thing that can.

Take Young for example, he has been knocked punch drunk and is now going around singing, "I'm down on my knees, but hit me again." Too bad but I did warn him.

They tell me Art that you are going to reform. Well, I am certainly glad to hear that and so I walk a piece of expostulation. Stick our ears in instead of your chin. Remember, when you talk you only repeat what you already know. But if you listen, you may learn something. Remember what old Lao-tse said twenty-five hundred years ago: "Those who know, do not speak; those who speak, do not know." Mr. Sivick, they tell me you are losing some friends. Well I wouldn't let it worry you. Remember, most so-called college friends are people you met yesterday, like today, and will forget tomorrow.

Bill Nye seems to be on top of the world at present. He has position, love

and what not. When asked to tell how he felt he answered as follows, "Butterflies as big as eagles. Dulcets ten feet all. And floating through this supernatural landscape like a cloud supernova on a summer day, a heavenly creature made of swan's down and peach fuzz. What a girl!" What a man to have such a girl, but remember Bill girls are what men make them.

Do you know Pete that sometime or another we are all beaten at one thing or another, no matter the means or the way? Any man can win, but it takes a real man to lose.

People who wish their year books autographed please do not go to Mr. Sivick as he requests that I make this public announcement. "I do not care to waste good ink signing yearbooks. Time can be used in better ways. I have a reason."

At this point I stop and review what I have just written and realize that you won't pay any attention to me and a great wave of apathy steals over me. I hear you say "Poor dumb writer, what do you know about such things?" I'll handle my own affairs.

Patience while I tear off the field and climb up to my place in the stand and observe. It's your play and you have the ball. And am I glad! Don't tell me your troubles I have troubles of my own.

Letter Reveals Strong Urge of Typical American Freshman

Dear Friend:

Many things a North American freshman feels a strong urge to do. One such thing is to smoke his tremendous, magnificent, new pipe while he, (the freshman), walks along the populous sidewalks of the main street. He, (the freshman of many urges), gives much attention to this particular urge and, in passing, one may say without fear of contradiction that it consumes a sizeable part of his energy. Many maintain the theory that if we humor him and hold placid countenances while he puts on his act we may prevent other more serious outcomes.

It is true that the pipe often gets too obvious and too smelly to be entirely pleasant and that, as a result, we are not overly enthusiastic, but by pretending to be quite overwhelmed, we give the freshman friend a terrific sense of sophistication and thus automatically make him susceptible to hints and suggestions. He may even listen to a little middle-age-ish advice if we are sufficiently impressed with this evidence of his ascension to manly estate. A fellow struggling valiantly to carry around an oversized briar while at the same time puffing to keep the draft going, is too busy to be thinking of much of anything else, might cause parental anguish. It is also true that such a fiery debauch is an accomplishment of such magnitude that there is not much danger of serious mental or spiritual complications.

It is difficult to figure out the fascination associated with burning a wad of tobacco leaves in a wooden bowl, the while making appropriate flourishes. One not interested in the

science and art of pipe smoking might wonder why it would not be more efficient as well as more interesting to carry a burning wad of leaves in a bucket. This latter procedure would give a much more devastating display of smudge and be easier on the teeth. Our freshman friend is, however, very persnickety. He not only demands a pipe having a wooden bowl, but the wood must be briar, the design must satisfy specifications and the name on the finished product must be acceptable. He is also equally hard to please when tobacco leaves are selected. He must have those that are listed as the finest of the crop. They must be subjected to certain light rays. They must be roasted. They must be certified by fifty doctors who testify publicly that smoke from such leaves is the one and only solace for over-tired mucous membrane cells. Very complicated!

So it is that, knowing what we know, we can gaze with wonder and admiration and still refrain from fainting when Mr. Fresh goes steaming and smoking down the street. Though he resembles a threshing engine, (in volume of carbon expelled upon the gentle breezes), he is really Johnnie Smith of Plunkett Ave., Averagetown. Nothing much to worry about! Anyway, he will probably be Honorable John Smith in a few years and any man with the word Honorable in front of his name must, (of course), have a few memories of freshman nonsense to provide the basis for after-dinner stories.

Very truly,

RAYMOND E. MANCHESTER,
Office Dean of Men
Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Argentina-American Trade Relationship

By ROBERT HERR

A most interesting incident occurred just recently, and by chance, it happens to be relevant to the comments submitted in this column a short time ago. You may or may not recall the discussion of our diplomatic relations with our Southern Neighbors. If you will tax your memory just a little bit more, you will recall that relations between the United States and the country of Argentina have not been conducive to the cultivation or unification of a spirit of American solidarity.

Seemingly, the main reason for the rather hostile attitude of Argentina toward the United States is the fact that we have not entered the market for Argentina beef; in fact, we have refused its entry into our country on the basis that the meat was of inferior quality or that the Argentine cattle were suffering from disease. Another sore thumb in our international picture is the fact that Argentina is very envious of the favorable trade position which Brazil now occupies with us.

An indignant outburst of protest came from western members of Congress following an order from President Roosevelt for the Navy to buy Argentine canned corned beef in preference to the higher-priced domestic product. The President stated that he had written Secretary of the Navy Swanwick authorizing him to accept as much as \$100,000 in exchange for 48,000 pounds of canned corned beef at 15 cents a pound, including the duty of six cents a pound. Thus, the net price to the government would be nine cents a pound, whereas bids from domestic producers asked twenty-three cents a pound. The President added that the Argentine beef was far superior and that it is the policy of the government to supply its 110,000 men with the best food.

The point in mind is this: Is the President acting in an economic manner as such; or is this transaction a matter of astute diplomacy? Certainly, in the face of all the adverse criticism aroused there must certainly be a far deeper motive than that of an economic nature. If the President is acting on the basis of buying at the lowest prices even if from foreign countries, he has taken a very definite step in the right direction—that is, in the opinion of these laissez-faire economists. If this is the true motive, this purchase should be marked as some sort of milestone, for I do not recall any other instance where the government has operated its functions on such a frugal basis.

In passing, it might be interesting to note the feeling and comment evoked in Argentina concerning this incident. Already, the Argentine foreign office is "wreathed in smiles." It is to be expected that further orders of this kind will certainly enhance the prospects of attaining the much sought after solidarity of all the nations of the Western hemisphere.

PREVIEWS....

Wednesday, Thursday, May 17, 18

Universal scores another smashing hit with its production of **THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP**, following its equally successful release **THREE SMART GIRLS**. Starring in this new sequence of romantic comedy are Deanna Durbin, Helen Parrish, Nan Grey, Nella Walker, and William Lundigan. The three girls give even a greater performance in their new roles as more mature young ladies who are susceptible to the wiles of love in the advances of the rising young star William Lundigan. In her interpretation of the popular hit series of the current season Deanna Durbin her previous pictures and revels in her popularity as the nation's leading film songstress. To you ardent movie fans who enjoyed **THREE SMART GIRLS** don't miss this even greater sequel and see the three young stars in action.

Friday, May 19

Warner Brothers bring to the local screen another high-rating action thriller in **DEVIL'S ISLAND**, starring Boris Karloff. In this popular novel drama of the cinema Warner Brothers present for the first time vivid closeups of the world's notorious island where the world's worst criminal and murderers are harbored to safeguard the interests of the world's citizens. Boris Karloff plays the part of a notorious criminal who suffers considerable hardship and torture at the hands of the guards before he can

(Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

CRUSADER TRACK TEAM TOPPLES MORAVIAN, 63-45, FOR FIRST WIN

Susquehanna's track team won its first meet of the year when it defeated the Moravian tracksters May 10 on University Field by a score of 63 to 45.

Earl Deardorf for the second time this season showed his heels to the opposing team as he captured first place in the 220 yd. dash. Shusta also won his first race as he headed the field in the 440 yd. dash. Freshman Bob MacQuessen again came through in his usual fine style in taking the 880 yd. run. Troutman and Templin, who ran his first mile in the Moravian meet, came in second and third respectively in their event, while Thatcher gained another first in the 2 mile event. Bob Pritchard captured both firsts in the hurdles to finish the track events.

In the field events Warner captured first place in the high jump with Heaton taking a second. Richards and Leam took the first two places in the broad jump. Richards and Warner captured second and third places in the javelin throw while Wert and Templin placed second and third in the discus throw. To conclude the field events Heaton and Templin again took second and third places in the shot put.

Summary of events:
100 yd. dash—Schibanoff (M), Pritchard (S), Wilson (S). Time, 10.6 sec.
220 yd. dash—Deardorf (S), Wallender (M), Drisel (M). Time, 23.8 sec.
440 yd. dash—Shusta (S), Drisel (M), Hopkins (S). Time, 58 sec.
880 yd. run—MacQuessen (S), Muske (M), Klinger (S). Time, 2 min. 15.8 sec.

1 mile run—Muske (M), Troutman (S), Templin (S). Time, 5 min. 38.3 sec.
2 mile run—Thatcher (S), Johansen (M), Updegrave (S). Time, 11 min. 47 sec.
440 yd. hurdles—Pritchard (S), Myers (S), Richard (M). Time, 17.4 sec.
880 yd. hurdles—Pritchard (S), Myers (S), Richard (M). Time, 28 sec.
High jump—Warner (S), Heaton (S), Gilbert (M). Height, 5' 8".

Broad jump—Richards (S), Leam (S), Wallender (M). Distance, 19' 11".
Javelin throw—Schibanoff (M), Richards (S), Warner (S).
Discus throw—Schibanoff (M), Wert (S), Templin (S).
Shot put—Shibanoff (M), Heaton (S), Templin (S). Distance, 38' 9".

Netmen Upset E-town, Scranton-Key; Lose To Albright, Juniata

The Susquehanna tennis team defeated the Elizabethtown courtsters on the Susquehanna courts by a 7-2 score last Tuesday.

Taking four out of six singles matches and all three of the doubles matches there was little doubt in the minds of the Crusader rosters as to the outcome.

Williams and Saunders won their first doubles match when they defeated Rissler and Echroth. This match found a new doubles team in action composed of McCord and Schuck. In their first competition this new pair defeated their opponents in fine style.

Singles
1. Gould defeated Bougher 6-4, 6-4.
2. Saunders defeated Martin 6-2, 6-2.
3. Williams defeated Rissler 6-2, 6-4.
4. Echroth defeated Sterrett 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.
5. High defeated Schuck 8-6, 4-6, 6-2.
6. McCord defeated Roth 7-5, 7-5.

Doubles
1. Gould and Sterrett defeated Bougher and Martin 6-2, 6-4.
2. Williams and Saunders defeated Rissler and Echroth 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.
3. McCord and Schuck defeated High and Roth 6-4, 6-3.

Albright College defeated Susquehanna University May 11 on University Field by a 7-2 score. This marked the fourth defeat the tennis team suffered during the Spring season.

Taking all but two matches the Albright team had little difficulty in turning back the Crusaders. The Crusaders' only victory came in the doubles match when the Gould-Sterrett team defeated Work and Raffensberger 6-3, 6-2. Schuck and McCord also won over Work and Raffensberger 6-1, 6-0.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Freshmen Triumph In Inter-Class Meet

The freshmen of Susquehanna University avenged earlier defeats at the hands of the upperclassmen by defeating them in the inter-class track meet Friday, May 12. The freshmen ran up a total of 72 points, the sophomores 60½ points, and the juniors 19½ points.

Thwarted by their most bitter rivals, the sophomores, in the annual get-away at the beginning of the year; humiliated by a setback in the annual soph-fresh football game, the freshmen literally ran wild over their opponents in the track meet. Fred Warner, sensational high jump star, Blair Heaton in the weights, Phil Templin and Guss Kaufman in the distance runs, proved to be too much for the upperclassmen.

Summary:
100 yd. dash—Heaton, Bice, Leam, Warner. Time, 10.6.
220 yd. dash—Heaton, Hopkins, Carter. Myers. Time, 24.6.
440 yd. dash—Carter, Hopkins, Thatcher, Sterrett. Time, 58.4.

880 yd. run—Thatcher, Templin, Fuhrman, General. Time, 2:18.7.
1 mile run—Thatcher, Updegrave, Aucher, Musser. Time, 5:19.4.
2 mile run—Thatcher, Kaufman, Updegrave, Fletcher. Time, 12:55.7.
120 hurdle—Myers, McCord, Hurman, Carter. Time, 19.8.

220 low hurdles—Carter, Aucher, General, Klinger. Time, 30.8.
Pole vault—Hopkins, Herman, Musser, Height, 10' 4".
High jump—Warner, Heaton tie for first place, Herman, Bice tie for third place, Height, 5' 7½".

Broad jump—Heaton, Bice, Leam, Musser. Distance, 19' 11".
Shot put—Heaton, Fletcher, Baylor, Fuhrman. Distance, 33' 7½".
Javelin—Warner, Templin, Richard, Baylor. Distance, 135' 8½".
Discus—Templin, Aucher tie for first, Heaton, Kaufman. Distance, 100 feet.
Total points: Freshmen 72, Sophomores 60½, Juniors 19½.

Pritchardites Trounce Scranton-Keystone

Bob Pritchard's Crusader nine scored another impressive victory yesterday afternoon as they trounced Scranton-Keystone, 16-4. Lefty Krouse, local southpaw, went the entire distance and with the aid of his mates had little trouble in keeping the bases clear. The Crusaders sewed up the tilt as early as the third inning when they pushed three runs across the plate aided by errors in the infield. From the third frame on the Crusaders scored runs in almost every inning to increase the margin even more. Don Wert, first sacker, and Bob Cornelius, catcher, led the team in hitting with three apiece.

On Saturday afternoon the Crusader baseball team encounter the Moravian Greyhounds in a return engagement and hope to avenge the defeat they received at their hands several weeks ago. Big right-hander Glenn Hauff, veteran of three campaigns, is expected to take the pitching assignment for the tilt Saturday. Next Wednesday the team meets the Penn State nine at Penn State.

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1939-40 ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

FOOTBALL

(*Denotes games played away)

September 30—Buffalo
October 7—Dickinson
October 13—Swarthmore
October 21—C. C. N. Y.
October 28—Moravian
November 4—Lebanon Valley
November 11—Juniata
November 18—Allegheny

TENNIS

April 20—Dickinson
April 27—Juniata
May 3—Moravian
May 7—Elizabethtown
May 10—Penn State
May 11—Juniata
May 17—Albright
May 18—Moravian
May 25—Elizabethtown

CRUSADER NINE BREAKS SIX GAME LOSING STREAK

(Continued from Page 1)

Kaltreider, ss	4	1	2	1	7	1
Helt, lf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Cornelius, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Miller, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wert, lb	4	1	1	0	0	0
Keil, c	4	0	2	1	1	0
Krouse, p	4	0	0	0	2	0

Totals 33 8 10 27 14 4

Elizabethtown	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Walker, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Saylor, c	5	1	3	7	1	2	0
Espey, 2b	3	2	1	1	0	0	0
Shirk, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Smith, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stauffer, ss	4	0	1	1	4	3	0
Lefever, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0	0
Hoffner, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gleim, lb	3	1	1	8	0	0	0
Disney, p	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Day, p	2	0	0	1	1	0	0

Totals 36 7 11 24 13 6

Susquehanna	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Bastress, cf	4	1	2	5	1	0	0
Ford, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	1	0
Bollinger, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	1	0
Kaltreider, ss	2	2	0	0	3	0	0
Helt, lf	4	1	3	3	0	0	0
Hauff, p	5	1	1	5	2	0	0
Miller, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Keil, c	3	1	6	0	1	0	0
Cornelius, c	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Wert, lb	4	0	1	0	2	0	0

Totals 34 7 9 27 12 8

Dickinson	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Neiman, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1	0
Wilson, c	3	1	0	8	1	2	0
Keating, lf	3	2	1	3	0	0	0
Hendrickson, cf	4	0	1	3	1	0	0
Shenk, ss	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Kerfoot, lb	4	0	5	0	0	0	0
Padden, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stitt, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Vanjura, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0	0

Totals 33 4 4 27 5 3

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TODAY
Penny Singleton
"Blondie Meets The Boss"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Tyrone Power
Alice Faye
"Rose of Washington Square"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Myrna Loy
Robert Taylor
"Lucky Night"

WEDNESDAY
Lionel Barrymore
Lew Ayres
Calling Dr. Kildare

BASKETBALL

November 25—Alumni
December 4—Penn State (Pottsville Br)

December 6—Penn State
December 9—Bloomsburg
December 12—Dickinson
December 15—Bucknell Jr. College
January 6—Earlham
January 12—Alfred
January 15—Bucknell
January 17—Elizabethtown

January 20—Moravian
January 26—Wyomissing
January 27—Drexel
February 2—Gallaudet
February 6—Juniata
February 10—Moravian
February 15—Elizabethtown
February 17—Juniata
February 23—Upsala
February 24—Wagner

BASEBALL

April 10—Haverford
April 17—Bucknell
April 27—Juniata
April 29—Drexel
May 3—Moravian
May 4—Dickinson
May 7—Elizabethtown
May 10—Bucknell
May 11—Juniata
May 13—Rutgers
May 14—Upsala
May 18—Moravian
May 22—Penn State
May 25—Elizabethtown

TRACK

April 12—Dickinson
April 18—Interclass
April 27—Moravian
May 4—Conference
May 11—Albright (tentative)
May 18—Haverford-Drexel (at Haverford)

Beta Kappa Wins; Retains First Place

Beta Kappa Fraternity nosed out the Bond and Key Club 9-8 in the last game of the first round of the Inter-Fraternity softball league. Bond and Key maintained a four run lead until the last inning when a hitting spree by the Beta Kappa's enabled them to win by one run.

This game leaves Beta Kappa still in first place with two wins and no defeats. Phi Mu Delta runs a close second, splitting their games one win and one loss. To date Bond and Key has been unable to get into the win column, but if they win their next two encounters they will be tied with the Beta Kappa boys for first place. Should Phi Mu Delta defeat Beta Kappa the league will present a three-way tie, necessitating a play-off between the three teams.

The Bond and Key Club defeated Phi Mu Delta in the first game of the second round of the Inter-Fraternity softball league by an overwhelming score of 15-5. This marks Bond and Key's first victory in the league. This now places Phi Mu Delta and Bond and Key in tie for second place with Beta Kappa still on top of the heap. Should Miller, rf defeat Beta Kappa and Bond and Key defeat Beta Kappa in their next encounters this will place all three teams in a tie for first place.

The standings of the league to date:

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Beta Kappa	2	0	1,000
Bond and Key	1	1	500
Phi Mu Delta	1	1	500

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Deanna Durbin
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"Three Smart Girls Grow Up"

FRIDAY

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"Devil's Island"

SATURDAY

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BACH FESTIVAL TO BE PRESENTED AT ZION

(Continued from Page 1)

solist: are Joan Peoples, contralto; Theodore Karle, tenor, who is making his third appearance with the club; Mr. Elrose Allison, organist; and Edward Rhein, bass, also making a second visit with the club.

ROLLING GREEN TO BE SCENE OF CONCERTS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Pennsylvania Band Masters' State Convention held at York, May 6, receiving a certificate of award for an excellent demonstration of drilling maneuvers.

Mr. Allison, conductor of the organization will be the guest conductor of the Lewistown High School Orchestra on May 17. He will, also, play a group of piano solos in an assembly program in the afternoon.

BOND AND KEY FETED AT DINNER GIVEN FOR WILLIAM LIVENGOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

informal gathering. The theme of his talk centered around the word "courage." In very precise terms he stated his belief that what the government and youth of America needs today is courage and faith in the fact that the democratic system of government can be successful and ultimately reach that goal which he believes the Maker intended. Brother Livengood then issued a challenge to the present members of the club by stating that as individuals they set up standards and ideals which may be used as guide-posts to successful achievement. "Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But like sea-faring men on deserts of water, you choose them as your guides and following them reach your destiny," were the final words of his speech.

Following the banquet he spoke to the members of the club as individuals and also attended the honorary initiation of Harry Hadden, editor of the Sunbury Daily Item.

PREVIEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

spires to escape. Karloff's new role as a criminal again proves his adeptness in handling despicable character parts. Supporting Karloff in this thriller are Nedda Harrigan and Stuart Holmes.

Saturday, May 20

Gene Autry stars in another popular western film as we see him in Republic's **HOME ON THE PRAIRIE**. In his stellar role as the West's outstanding cowboy and crooner in the saddle Gene Autry again stands out with his relentless pursuit of the outlaws of the west and falls prey to the loving whims of pretty June Storey. Starring with Gene Autry in **HOME ON THE PRAIRIE** is Smiley Burnette, popular western comedian. For plenty of western thrills packed with action and suspense don't miss this film.

Monday, Tuesday, May 22, 23

The charming story of Vernon and Irene Castle is relived by Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in R. K. O.'s re-

cent hit production **THE CASTLES**. America's currently popular dancing pair, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, record the life of the Castles who became famous overnight just before the World War when they popularized ball-room dancing and marked the dawn of jazz. The story opens with Vernon Castle's early career as a comedian with Lew Fields and his first meeting of the former Irene Foote, who persuaded him to give up his vaudeville acts for dancing. In a delightful fashion the disheartening beginning of the Castle's dancing career and their final bid to stardom throughout the world is revealed. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers interpret many of the dances that the Castles created and made famous; many of the popular hit tunes of the pre-war days are included as a background for or dance music. A brilliant group of headliners supports the dancing pair, with Edna May Oliver and Walter Brennan heading the featured cast as the Castles' booking agent and their faithful servant, respectively. Lew Fields, playing himself; Janet Beecher, Etienne Girardot, Donald McBride, Victor Varconi, Douglas Walton, Frances Mercer, and other well known players have important roles.

NETMEN UPSET E-TOWN, SCRANTON-KEY

(Continued from Page 3)

Summary:

- Singles**
1. Hain defeated Gould 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.
 2. Raffensberger defeated Sterrett 6-1, 6-2.

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3. Burgen defeated Saunders 6-1, 6-1.
 4. Work defeated William 6-2, 6-2.
 5. Hersey defeated Schuck 5-7, 6-0, 7-5.
 6. Halsey defeated Bantley 6-3, 6-2.
- Doubles**
1. Gould and Sterrett defeated Work and Raffensberger 6-3, 6-2.
 2. Hain and Burger defeated Williams and Saunders 6-2, 15-17, 6-1.
 3. Schuck and McCord defeated Work and Raffensberger 6-1, 6-0.

On Monday afternoon the Orange and Maroon net team suffered its second loss of the season at the hands of Juniata by 4-3 upset. Yesterday afternoon the tennis team scored an easy win over Scranton-Keystone Junior

College, 8-1. The local netmen won all of the singles matches, while the doubles team received only one setback.

Summary:**Singles**

- Gould defeated Jones 6-2, 7-5;
- Sweetzer defeated McClave 6-1, 6-2;
- Saunders defeated Jöhler 6-1, 6-3;
- Williams defeated Shimer 6-0, 6-4;
- Sterrett defeated MacArt 6-1, 6-3;
- Schuck defeated Winters 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles

- Gould and Sterrett defeated Jones and McClave; Williams and Saunders defeated Winters and MacArt 6-1, 6-1;
- Sweetzer and McCord lost to Jöhler and Shimer 3-6, 6-3, 4-6.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 24
Baseball and Tennis—Penn State at State College
Friday, May 26
Examinations begin
Play—"Parents and Pigtales"—8:15 p. m., Seibert Chapel, Susquehanna University Theatre Guild.
Saturday, May 27
Baseball and Tennis—Elizabethtown Track Meet—Susquehanna vs. Wyo-rising
Tuesday, May 30
Memorial Day—Holiday
S. C. A. Picnic at Rolling Green Snyder County Historical Society—8:00 p. m., Seibert Chapel
Thursday, June 1
Interiors Commencement Dance—9:00-1:00, Alumni Gym.
Friday, June 2
Fraternity Commencement Dances—8:00-12:00 Chapter Houses (Bond and Key in Gymnasium)
Saturday, June 3—Alumni Day
President's Reception, Pine Lawn—5:00 p. m.
Alumni Banquet, Horton Dining Hall—6:00 p. m.
Women's Auxiliary Meeting—Seibert Social Rooms—2:30 p. m.
Play—"Parents and Pigtales"—8:15 p. m.—Seibert Chapel, Susquehanna University Theatre Guild
Sunday, June 4
Baccalaureate Service—Trinity Lutheran Church—10:15 a. m.
David Day Hilltop Service—Union Cemetery—4:00 p. m.
Cemetery—4:00 p. m. (S. C. A. in charge)
Vesper Meditation—Seibert Chapel—5:00 p. m.
Monday, June 5
Commencement Exercises—Seibert Chapel—10:00 a. m.

DR. PAUL H. MUSSER TO SPEAK AT EIGHTY-FIRST COMMENCEMENT

Alumni Banquet to Feature C. Hayden Streamer, "Parents and Pigtales" to be Presented June 2, Sixty Seniors to Graduate

Final arrangements are being made for the eighty-first commencement of Susquehanna University, the formal commencement exercises will take place on Monday, June 5, at 10 a. m. in Seibert Chapel at which time degrees will be conferred upon sixty graduating students. Dean Paul H. Musser of the University of Pennsylvania, outstanding in the fields of oratory and education, will deliver the commencement address. This exercise will climax a four-day series of graduation activities for the senior class. The program of activities for the week includes:
Friday, June 2—Senior Class Day
At 10:30 o'clock the senior class will have charge of the annual outdoor exercise on the front campus between Selinsgrove and Seibert Halls. At this time Frank Laudenslayer, president of the graduating class, will present the class memorial gift. Other interesting features are being arranged for this service. Students and faculty are invited.
12:15—The seniors will be guests at the President's luncheon at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.
Saturday, June 3—Alumni Day
During the morning hours the alumni will gather for the campus and go through the office of registration. Many outstanding alumni are expected to be in attendance.
12:15—Alumni Luncheon in Horton Dining Hall followed by the annual business meeting. During the early afternoon the alumni will have an opportunity of meeting together by classes under the trees; the younger

HOPKINS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

At the annual election of officers of the class of '42 held in State School 100, last Friday Martin Hopkins was elected president for the coming year. Hopkins will succeed Arthur Wilson, freshman president. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Lila Barnes; secretary, August Kauffman; Treasurer, Blair Heaton.

NOTICE CONCERNING REGISTRATION

The Office of the Registrar wishes to remind all students that they must register for the fall term before leaving school this spring. This, however, is only a tentative registration and does not become permanent until rechecked in the Registrar's Office on September 13, the day after the first classes begin to complete their registration. A down payment on the semester is required with the registration in September.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVI.

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1939

Number 5

Dr. Ralph P. Lewars Is Concert Organist

Another featured attraction for this year in the way of music is a concert on Sunday, June 4, at five o'clock. At the vesper service we will be privileged to hear Mr. Ralph P. Lewars, organist of the Holy Communion Lutheran Church in Philadelphia. Mr. Lewars will be assisted by Professor Frederick C. Stevens, Program:
Fantasia in C minor J. S. Bach
Toccata and Fugue in D minor—J. S. Bach
Dr. Lewars
Aria—Total Eclipse (Samson)—J. F. Handel
Professor Stevens
Mrs. Sara B. Stevens at the piano
Symphonic Choral—"Ach bleib mit deiner Gnade" Karg-Elert
The Sun's Evening Song Karg-Elert
Dr. Lewars
Songs—A. I heard a forest praying—de Rose
b. Green Pastures Sanderson
Professor Stevens
Organ—Choral in A minor—C. Franck
Dr. Lewars
—S—
None so deaf as those that will not hear.—Matthew Henry.

Alumni Plan Annual Trek for Reunions

Susquehanna University alumni scattered all over the world; located in thirty-five states, Canada and fifteen foreign countries, are planning their annual trek to the campus for the eighty-first Commencement.
Alumni Day will be observed on Saturday, June 3 on the campus. Features of the day include the annual luncheon and business meeting, class reunions, President's reception, band concert, banquet and Alumni Day play. A number of the reunion classes have already made elaborate preparations for their affairs and these include the classes of '89 and '90; observing their fiftieth and fortieth anniversaries, respectively. These two classes will have returning members as far distant as California while Selin D. Ulrich, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America, will return to the States for his reunion with the class of '18.
Calvin V. Erdly, Superintendent of Schools at Lewistown, is president of the Susquehanna University Alumni Association. Mr. William M. Schnure, of Selinsgrove, is general chairman of the reunion events on Alumni Day. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, former president of Carthage College and a member of the Gettysburg Seminary faculty, is the alumni speaker for the annual banquet. C. Hayden A. Streamer, of Collingswood, N. J., and prominent business man there, is toastmaster for the affair. Susquehanna's Theatre Guild will present a domestic comedy, "Parents and Pigtales," as the Alumni Day play.

Lutheran Synod Holds Annual Convention

The Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church held its second annual convention in Harrisburg from May 15 to the 18th inclusive.
The discussions covered missionary activities in the foreign field, at home, and in social and synodical missions. Means of extending the work of the church into wider fields, in a way that Christian principles may be disseminated more effectively, were outlined and committee reports of missionary activities of the past year were heard. Pension reports to retired pastors and pastor's widows were also discussed.
An increase was proposed to the extent of doubling the amount received now by them.
The Synod, comprising more than one-eighth the Protestant population of Pennsylvania, is the largest of the thirty-one synods of the United Lutheran Church in America. It is composed of the merged West Pennsylvania, East Pennsylvania, Allegheny, and the Susquehanna synods.
There were more than 800 delegates attending the convention.
On Tuesday evening the Susquehanna Motet Choir under the direction of Professor Stevens presented a concert to more than 1400 persons attending the services of the synodical brotherhood in the Forum of the State Education building. The Rev. Dr. Abdel R. Ross, president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, was the main speaker.
On Thursday the following young men, who are former students of Susquehanna were licensed: Lester Karschner, Woodrow Klingler, Clarence Otto, and E. Raymond Shaheen.
—S—
ORCHESTRAS ANNOUNCED FOR COMMENCEMENT DANCES

On Thursday evening, June the first, from nine to one, the Interiors Commencement Dance will be held at the Alumni Gymnasium. The orchestra committee, of which Margaret Grenoble is chairman, has engaged the Blue Moon Orchestra. Grace Pries is chairman of the property committee; Charlotte Balsh, the demolishing committee.
On Friday night the fraternities will hold their Commencement Dances at their chapter houses. Beta Kappa has secured Ralph Wright to play for their dance. Ivan Faux will play for the Phi Mu Delta dance. Bond and Key Pries is chairman of the permission to use the Alumni Gym for their dance; the Castle Morro Orchestra, of Philadelphia, will play for the dance.

DR. JOHN I. WOODRUFF RESIGNS; ENDS 47 YEARS AT UNIVERSITY



DR. JOHN I. WOODRUFF

W.A.A. Awards Given At Annual Banquet

On Thursday evening, May 18, the Women's Athletic Association Banquet was held in Horton Dining Hall. At the occasion were the following guests: President G. Morris Smith, Miss Barbara Kruger, Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Miss Laura Reed, Miss Gertrude Kelsor, Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., and Assistant Coach Robert Pritchard.
The program:
Opening remarks, Toastmaster Naomi Bingham.
Address, President G. Morris Smith.
Review of year's events, Helen Wright.
Report on hockey play-day, Jane Hutchinson.
Report on basketball play-day, Fern Poorbaugh.
Announcement of managers for year of hockey, Madeline Hayes; soccer, Ruth Farley; basketball, Helen Wright; volleyball, Mary Mack; baseball, Florence Rothmel; hiking, Eunice Arentz; archery, Margaret Grenoble; tennis, Helen Musselman; biking, Margaret Sheesley.
Address and presentation of awards by Miss Shure; seniors—plaques were awarded to Eleanor Saveri, Miriam Miller; jackets were awarded to Eleanor Croft, Louise West; letters were awarded to Margie Curley, Percy Pinkbeiner, Isabel Tewksbury. Juniors—jackets were awarded to Naomi Bingham, Madeline Hayes, Helen Wright. Sophomores—letters were awarded to Jane Hutchinson, Marion Crompton, Elizabeth Reese, Florence Reitz, Lois Beamanederfer; numerals were awarded to Ellen Bennage. Freshmen—numerals were awarded to Maxine Heefner, June Snyder, and Anne Yount.
At the close of the banquet Eleanor Saveri received a farewell gift as president of the association for the past year, and Lois Beamanederfer took the W. A. A. Creed.

SUSQUEHANNA GROUP TO ENTER WORLD'S FAIR ESSAY CONTEST

Five Susquehanna University students, Donald Billman, Helen Wright, Evelyn Strasser, Madeline Hayes, and Harold Saunders are taking part in an essay contest sponsored by the Fraternity Women's Committee for the New York World's Fair.
The theme of the contest is based on the first article of the Bill of Rights, which provides that "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for redress of grievances." Each of the entrants must select topics which are the answers to questions submitted by such individuals as General John J. Pershing, Hans Kaltenborn, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Dorothy Thompson, William Church Osborn, Sumner Welles, Florella La Guardia, and others.

"There is a time in every individual's life when he has a lot of unfinished business and no time to attend to it, so it is in my life and it is time I retire from this faculty and do some of the things I have wanted to do for a long time." Such were the words spoken by Dr. John I. Woodruff as he announced to the student body his intention to resign from the University faculty. This announcement, made at the regular chapel service on Monday morning, came as a shock to students and faculty although his plans had been made known to the administration and to the Board of Trustees previously. Dr. Woodruff's resignation will become effective June 6, 1939.

Dr. Woodruff has completed fifty-one years in the teaching profession; forty-seven of those years have been spent at Susquehanna University. Before announcing his intention, Dr. Woodruff reviewed briefly the history of the institution since his coming here and charged the student to hold fast to the fond memories of their Alma Mater. "You are part of a pretty big army," he said as he stated that more than 2332 students had graduated from this institution. He told how the college had its beginning in the seminary, how its founders struggled for the advancement of its standing, how he helped to draw up the four curricula originally offered here: Latin, English, philosophy, and education. Dr. Woodruff has seen but three classes graduate from Susquehanna; he has had personal contact with at least sixty-five per cent of them as students.

Showing the subtle humor for which he is known, Dr. Woodruff won the acclaim of his audience by his lightness of mood. As he turned and walked from the rostrum he was given a spontaneous ovation lasting for at least five minutes; this was a good demonstration of the respect and admiration shown his wise sage. His closing words were: "You know, if a fellow is around too long, after a while people begin to suspect that he is old, and so I thought it might be a good time to resign."

Dr. Woodruff has been an active and honored citizen of the community for many years. He has served in the Pennsylvania Legislature where he sponsored measures to aid education; he has been associated with the Susquehanna University Alumni Association since its beginning; and he coached Susquehanna's first football team in 1892.

MR. FREDERICK STEVENS TO OPEN STUDIO IN HAZLETON

Mr. Frederick C. Stevens, assistant professor on the conservatory of music faculty at Susquehanna University, and director of the famed Susquehanna Motet Choir, has announced that he will open a studio in Hazleton this summer for the training of voice. His studio will be located in the Episcopal Church.

Professor Stevens is a specialist in voice building and repertoire. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and received his M.A. degree from Columbia University. Professor Stevens also studied abroad, in Paris, France, for two years. He was associated with La Biere and La Monte and soloist in the American Cathedral in Paris. At the present time Professor Stevens is an artist pupil at Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. The popular member of Susquehanna's conservatory faculty has gained national recognition for his organization and directing of the Motet Choir which in a nation-wide contest, last season, placed second to Ohio State University as the best student choir in the United States.

MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS NEW REPRESENTATIVES

Friday morning at the regular chapel period the new representatives from the fraternities were elected to the Men's Student Council for next year. The electees serve during their junior and senior years. The senior members at the present time are: Jack P. Shippe, Beta Kappa; Clair Kaitredier, Bond and Key; and William Davis, Phi Mu Delta. The junior men elected were: George H. Musser, Beta Kappa; Joseph Greco, Phi Mu Delta; and Philip Bergstresser, Bond and Key.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1939

THE SENIOR CLASS

During the past week the Senior Class of Susquehanna University was the target of several newspaper articles which reflected in no way the intelligence of the seniors or the university itself before the public's eye. We feel that in respect due the administration an explanation should be made of the entire matter so that a recurrence of this does not happen. We are of the opinion that the entire affair was a miserable attempt upon certain individuals to release unfounded information to the public without either confirmation or identification. As a result of this action the erroneous reports were circulated as having come from one who was not only at a loss for their explanation, but also unqualified to discuss the matter when the entire story was practically unknown to the student body.

As more and more information concerning the seniors' demands for a change in the examination schedule is revealed we feel that the administration was justified in their action in turning the class down. Since the present senior class is the first to be effected by the change it is expected that they will look upon it as an attempt at injustice. However, the administration feels that they have tried to uphold the standards of a high-class institution. Last fall the academic year was cut and several vacations were made longer. Many faculty members have felt that the seniors no longer need the extra week since the activities during this week have been reduced over former years.

We urge the senior class to dismiss the entire matter and extend our wishes for a successful and profitable life after they leave the institution which has done all in its power to make better men and women.

S

THE WORLD OF TOMORROW

The marvels of the arts and sciences of tomorrow appear resplendent in a world of tomorrow as the New York World's Fair opens its gates to people from all over the world. The much publicized Fair has been under construction for over three years and according to recent reports surpasses in splendor and magnificence the plans which were drawn up at the time of its conception. Curiously enough, the 1939 World's Fair is altogether different from those of past years. It represents a culmination of all the modern arts and sciences; its success rests upon hundreds of contributors who have given much of their time, effort and money to make it possible to surpass all other Fairs in sheer beauty and splendor; and finally, its Perisphere and Trylon symbolizes the concept of the New York World's Fair—"Peace and progress—in the World of Tomorrow." Thirty-three American commonwealths and one territory, Puerto Rico, have exhibitions at the World's Fair. In a bid for international peace, sixty-two foreign countries will participate side by side with exhibits. Besides these state and foreign exhibitions, many companies and private individuals have provided for exhibitions. These elaborate displays represent a true saga of modern civilization and glorify the attainments of modern industry, art and science. In a recent publication advertising the Fair, Grover Whalen, president of the Fair Exposition, said, "For three years we of the New York World's Fair, 1939, have labored to bring to reality our dream of a great exposition that will make a real contribution to a better World of Tomorrow. We have tried to create a fair that will give to each visitor some measure of aid and inspiration for the future, that will launch us on a new road of prosperity as a nation, that will pave the way to a better understanding among countries and people." THE SUSQUEHANNA urges every student to make an effort to attend the New York World's Fair. Besides its intrinsic values there is plenty with which you can educate yourself in the hosts of exhibitions.

"DABBLING IN DRIVEL" Writer Discusses

Industrial Markets as Business Barometers

Well, here we are again, almost at the end of another school year, all wondering how in the world the time has passed so quickly. I'm sure most of us are regretful at heaving to leave now, but then, as underclassmen, we have the pleasant thought that we will return again.

It seems a shame that some of our campus organizations have to be broken up as they were getting under way. I especially mean the newly-founded male verse choir under the eminent direction of Sechler. His renditions of "Two Irishmen, two Irishmen," and "Breathes there a man with soul so dead," are particularly effective. Assistant Director Mastovich also has good interpretations of "Soon, St. Catherine, soon," and of the more complicated "Kimbó, kembo, haró, jaro."

I believe a public contest between this group and the Seibert choir, as led by Hutch, might be good entertainment sometime. I'll do my best to find a sponsor.

It will seem strange to return to the campus next year and not find any of the seniors here. Even though we may have a large group of freshmen coming in, there are some things that cannot be replaced. For instance, Bass-tress and Miller on the football field. . . . Whitley's "hi, ya, Max". . . . Tewkes and Frank together. . . . Perky, Ginny and Jo in Motet. . . . the places that

Mathilda, Norry, Westie and Jonnie have in the boy's affections. . . . likewise Saunders, Brosious, and Benion among the girls. . . . Wert's and Herr's brilliant basketball. . . . Mastovich as Sechler's stooge.

As we look back over the year we find a large number of outstanding events that will make the year long remembered. First of all, things began to happen with the genesis of a swell bunch of freshmen, both male and female. And then of course there was our basketball victory over Bucknell, a win that will mark any season successful. Equally successful was the tour of the Motet Choir, not merely in terms of a good time and a big ride, but also in terms of good musicianship. Not to be forgotten is the May Court—more beautiful than ever before—with perfect weather to complete the setting, and to climax the day, an outstanding Junior Prom made possible by the valiant Junior Class members who struggled for a "name" ball. All these memories and many more have been collected in a bigger and better LANTHORN of which we are all proud.

And so we say so long, offering as a bit of advice for the summer Cal Tinney's remarks to a graduating high school class to practice this summer on minnows in order to be ready for the goldfish in the fall when they enter college.

Susquehanna Goes on Air as Federal Commission Grants Ham License

The progressive spirit of Susquehanna is once again brought to the foreground by the appearance of a radio station on Susquehanna's campus. The initial appearance of W8TWH on the air was made several weeks ago on code but it was not until last week that W8TWH "on the campus of Susquehanna University" made its appearance on phone bands. At the present time W8TWH is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission for strictly amateur service; however, in the event of emergency this license will assume other forms of service. The studio, office, and transmitter are all located in the physics department in Steele Science Hall. Dr. Paul J. Orebro is the faculty sponsor and licensee of W8TWH which is operated by Dr. Orebro and Merle Hoover, W8TWH.

Dr. Orebro is former 9AHS of 1916 with spark coil transmitter, one of the founders of 9YAJ at St. Olaf's College and later of WCOL, the present broadcast station located at St. Olaf, and later 9CLM at Goodrich, Minn. Merle Hoover, W8TWH, is a former 8SWL and at the present time a part-time employee of the Sunbury Broadcasting Corporation. He will take commercial operators tests along advanced lines this summer.

When final tests are completed the station will have a power input of 275 watts. At the present time, however, only 250 watts are being used. The transmitter itself was designed by Taylor, Inc. and was built by the members of the radio class. It will be used

in conjunction with the radio course in the future. The transmitter building was supervised by Dr. Orebro. The class members include: Merle Hoover, W8TWH, Warren Wightman, Edward Slivick, and Paul Ochender. The receiver being used does not quite measure up to the standards of the transmitter, it being a Hallerasters Sky Champion, one of the better communications receivers. The antenna in use is a Zeppelin antenna, 62 feet above ground, 265 feet in flat-top, with 90 foot feeders. The audio line-up is a Turner Crystal Microphone, and Thod -arson amplifier with automatic modulation control. At the present time W8TWH is operating on a frequency of 1590 KC, directly above the broadcast band. Next year the frequency will be moved to the 10 meter band for contact with foreign countries. In the short time W8TWH has been on the air, the station has made nearly 100 contacts from Canada to Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland, New York, Delaware, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania. W8TWH shows excellent distance possibilities considering the fact that this season of the year is the worst for radio communication. The first foreign station was contacted by W8TWH when he contacted VE3ATX, Dr. Howard Lowrie, in Toronto, Canada. Dr. Orebro "worked" another Canadian later in the week.

W8TWH will be very considerate in aiding beginners to get a start in this fascinating work. Remember the "Welcome" at W8TWH always hangs high.

PREVIEWS

Thursday, May 25

In LOVE AFFAIR, the R. K. O. studios achieve a world of calling which are rarely sustained in American motion pictures. It excels not because of its action for there is hardly any to be seen, but in its powerful scenes of love and triumph which combine the greatest of the world in Hollywood. Charles Boyer plays the part of a renowned artist who is returning to the United States to marry an actress. While on the trip he meets charming Irene Dunne, who is also returning from Europe where she has been singing. When they leave each other in New York they plan to meet in six months. As Irene Dunne is approaching the place of meeting after an accident and is unable to keep her appointment with Charles Boyer. The climax nears when Boyer, frantic with despair finally discovers her. In the final scenes both appear triumphant over the lots in world has cast them. Lee Bowman and Maria Ouspenskaya are seen in stellar supporting roles.

Friday, May 26

Paramount presents another action thriller in AMBUSH, starring Gladys Swarthout, Lloyd Nolan, and Ernest Truax. The action takes place on the western prairies and portrays the struggle of the early settlers in claiming the west and setting up communities. The melodrama reveals the plots of the Indians to kill the settlers before they had a chance to build their homes.

Saturday, May 27

ARIZONA LEGION, starring George O'Brien, Laraine Johnson, and Carlyle Moore, is a thrilling western picture produced by R. K. O. George O'Brien heads a band of men who are out to clean up the bad lands in the west. The picture is a thrilling western for those who enjoy George O'Brien.

Sunday, May 28

KING OF THE TURF, produced by United Artists, is a fascinating drama of the race track, starring Adolph Menjou, Roger Daniel, Dolores Costello Moore, and Walter Abel. Adolph Menjou plays the part of a clever and scheming race track magnate who controls without too many scruples the gambling at the race track. The thrilling drama of the race track reaches its peak on the eve of an important race when one of his horses is injured in a fall. Through a clever scheme he substitutes a "dark horse" who wins the race.

Tuesday, May 30

20th Century-Fox's musical drama, THE THREE MUSKETEERS, scores another box office attraction according to recent reports. Starring in the production are the Ritz Brothers, Don Ameche, Binnie Barnes, and Gloria Stuart. Highlights in the musical comedy are the hilarious antics of the Ritz Brothers and Binnie Barnes. Don Ameche and Gloria turn in splendid performances as the principals.

During the past few months college students interested in the trend of business activity have been obliged to study conditions of the nation's business activity through courses and lectures. In many cases, from the student's point of view, the following of current trends through the medium of newspapers and magazines has been merely for the grace to be received to the end of the term.

However, it behooves those interested in business conditions or those who will some day be affiliated with business concerns, to keep in close touch with the proposals, changes, and almost daily up-and-downs of business activity throughout the country. Perhaps one of the best ways to relate the current trends of the nation's business, is by means of following those markets which have become recognized in business circles as barometers of business activity. A fair study of business change can be found by means of graphic reports given in large metropolitan dailies, but these charts show only what has happened. Thus, unless we search deeper into the current happenings, we do not know what caused the changes.

Perhaps the most widely heralded barometer of business activity can be found in the steel industry and its related markets. Economists and business men, since the early part of the century have trusted the activities of the steel industry; its production, employment, and earnings as a sound guide of business happenings. The importance of the steel market as a barometer probably comes about because of the number of industries related upon its activity. Shipbuilding, automobile, railroads, and contracting firms are among the large users of steel products and hence the activity of these related industries, which employ thousands of men, make them dependent to a great degree upon the activities among the steel producers. If we use the steel market as a criterion of business activity, we must be cautious as to what particular activity of the industry we place our conclusions. Stock quotations and dividend payments of many of the steel producing foundations upon which to base our judgement. The happenings on the stock exchange are so intricate and involved that we are unable to learn a great deal of the inside happenings. For a number of years several large steel producers have failed to declare dividends to stockholders, yet the net earnings of the concerns were high. Perhaps the most sound way to watch the activities of this business barometer is from the standpoint of employment and the quantity of production.

Another means of following business activity by means of a barometer industry, is by using the freight traffic of the nation's railroads. Here, however, we run into traffic brought about by the steel industry and coal industry much in the same manner as in the aforementioned industry. Then, too, much of the present day railroad traffic contains materials used in inelastic demand industries. Freight traffic is an easy method of following business activity of the nation as a whole, because a rise of considerable strength in the traffic most surely assures a business upswing, even though much of it is seasonal.

Perhaps one of the most recently recognized barometers of the nation's welfare, is that of the rehousing activity throughout the country. It is an accepted fact that the housing situation throughout the country needs attention, and thus any private activity in this industry denotes a business upswing. Then, too, government attention to this problem has brought about much activity, but the improvements made and the number of those employed; must be regarded as artificial because a later generation will be forced to foot the expense. In this sort of activity, only private activity is important in the long run.

Other markets of business activity which we might watch during the coming vacation months with interest and receive a well rounded view of current trends; are such activities as oil prices and market possibilities, insurance sales, and private utility extension.

It is necessary to look behind the front pages of newspapers and tabloids to seek a sound foundation for a knowledge of what is happening in the business world which is ever changing and constantly presenting problems which affect us directly as individuals.

The man who graduates today and stops learning tomorrow is uneducated the day after.—Newton D. Baker.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

GREYHOUNDS EKE 6-5 VICTORY OVER CRUSADERS IN NINTH INNING RALLY

Last Saturday afternoon the Susquehanna University baseball team lost its seventh baseball game of the current season, the fifth game lost by a one run margin. By winning by a 6-5 score Saturday, the Moravian College team still holds the top position of collegiate baseball teams in the state.

Glenn Hauff was Coach Pritchard's mound choice for the final home game of the year and the senior left the Greyhounds down with but four hits, but errors added contributed to several unearned runs for the visitors.

Moravian opened the scoring in the second inning as Fritchman took first on Ford's error. Brown was on base when Helt muffed his fly ball to left, Comardo then went out, but Dickisson was hit by a pitched ball. DePue went out on an infield tap but Pritchman scored the first run of the game on the play. Brandt then singled to left field to score two more runs and then Koncic ended the inning when Bassrest gathered his fly to deep center.

The Crusaders went into the lead in the last of the third when four hits netted four runs. Miller singled and Wert was safe on an error. Bassrest then singled Wert home and Ford walked to fill the bases. Bollinger then drove Miller and Bassrest home with a single to left and Kaltreider followed with a single to center scoring Ford, as the locals took a 4-3 lead.

The Pritchards added another run to their lead in the sixth when Hauff singled after Helt went out. Cornelius went down on a fly to center but June Miller chased Hauff home with a triple deep into the rightfield barrier.

The visitors tied the game in the seventh when Dickisson singled. DePue went out, but Brandt singled to left. Koncic was then hit by a pitched ball to fill the bases. Kaltreider was a victim of a bad bounce on Weiss' grounder and two runs scored but the inning ended as Hauff fanned the next two batters. In the first half of the ninth inning the Greyhounds scored the run that meant their eleventh win of the season. After DePue had gone out, Brandt drew a base on balls and was followed by Koncic's deep fly into center field which Bob Bassrest was unable to hold in his glove.

Brandt scored easily on the play. The Susquehanna nine had a good scoring chance in the ninth when Wert drew a base on balls, Bassrest went out, but Ford sent a single into center field. Bollinger then rapped a line drive into left field, but Brandt made a beautiful shoestring catch of the drive and doubled Wert off second base.

Lineups:	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Susquehanna	4	2	2	2	1	0	1
Bassrest, cf	4	2	2	2	1	0	1
Ford, 2b	3	0	0	4	0	0	0
Bollinger, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
Kaltreider, ss	4	1	1	2	4	1	0
Helt, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Hauff, p	4	1	1	0	3	1	0
Cornelius, c	4	0	0	3	0	0	0
Miller, rf	4	0	2	1	1	0	0
Wert, 1b	3	1	1	1	5	0	0

Totals	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Moravian	37	5	10	27	15	5	1
Brandt, lf	4	2	2	2	1	0	0
Koncic, 2b	3	0	0	4	0	0	0
Weiss, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0	0
Male, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Fritchman, c	5	1	0	4	1	0	0
Brown, 1b	4	1	0	9	0	0	0
Comardo, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0	0
Dickisson, rf	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
DePue, p	3	0	0	2	0	0	0

Totals	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Moravian	33	6	4	27	9	1	0
Susquehanna	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Susquehanna	0	0	4	0	1	0	0
Two base hits: Bassrest, Bollinger, Kaltreider, Brandt; three base hit: Miller; left on bases: Moravian 9, Susquehanna 7; first on balls: off Hauff 5, DePue 2, struck out by: Hauff 3, DePue 4; umpires: Gross and Spangler.							

Varsity Men to Receive Awards at Annual Banquet

On Thursday evening, May 25, the varsity men of Susquehanna University will be the guests of honor at a banquet held in Horton Dining Hall. Head Coach Amos A. Stagg, Jr., will be in charge of the program and will present the awards to the varsity men who won their letters this spring. This banquet is an annual affair at which the University honors the letter winners.

Haverford Trackmen Win Triangular Meet

In their next to last track meet this Spring, the Susquehanna tracksters were defeated by Haverford and Drexel in the triangular meet held at Haverford. Haverford garnered 96½ points to take first place. Drexel followed with 39½ points, followed by Susquehanna with 18 points.

Scoring the points for Susquehanna were, Bob MacQuesten, who placed second in the mile, Shusta took third place in the 440 yd. dash. Bill Troutman placed fourth in the two mile event, and Thatcher ranked fourth in the mile run. This was all the points scored in the track events by the Crusaders.

In the field events Heaton and Templin captured third and fourth places in the shot put. Team tied with two other contestants, for second place in the pole vault. Fred Warner was tied for first place in the high jump, with Heaton coming in second.

Summary:

Track Events

One mile run: Shahti (H), MacQuesten (S), Brown (D), Thatcher (S). Time, 4:37.

High Hurdles: Steiger (H), Diehl (D), Peters (H), Fisher (H). Time, 15.4.

100 yd. dash: Wimgard (H), Derr (H), Ralston (H), Morian (H). Time, 10 sec.

440 yd. dash: Sharkey (H), Snipes (H), Shusta (S), Shalacross (D). Time, 52.2.

3 mile: Pile (H), Weller (D), Wents (D), Troutman (S). Time, 10:38.8.

Low hurdles: Derr (H), Steiger (H), Fisher (H), Diehl (D). Time, 24.9.

220 yd. dash: Ralston (H), Morian (H), Snipes (H), Dadera (D). Time, 22.9.

880 yd. run: Falcomer (H), Janney (H), Whilleen (D), Evens (H). Time, 2 min. 2.3 sec.

Field Events

Shot Put: Layton (D), Levitt (D), Heaton (S), Templin (S). Distance, 38' 4".

Pole Vault: Silver (D), first; Bushnell (H), Leam (S), Carpic (D), tied for second. Height, 11'.

High Jump: Warner (S) and Mason (H) tied for first; Heaton (S), second; Weyerbacher (H) and Layton (D), tied for third. Height, 5' 9".

Javelin: Deer (H), Steigher (H), Layton (D), Hager (H). Distance, 161' 4".

Discus: Layton (D), Boldertone (H), Levitt (D), Smith (H). Distance, 116' 1/2".

Broad Jump: Derr (H), Lewis (H), Hager (H), Wimgard (H). Distance, 22' 3".

BUCKNELL TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS CRUSADERS, 6-3

Bucknell University defeated the Susquehanna courtmen 6-3 May 18 on the Crusaders' courts. This was the second defeat this year for the Orange and Maroon, suffered at the hands of the Bucknell team.

Art Sweetzer and Bill Sterrett were victorious in their singles matches, defeating Dunham and Richardson respectively. In the doubles matches Sterrett and Bantley defeated MacCall and Richardson.

Summary:

Singles

MacCall defeated Williams 6-3, 6-4.

Steel defeated Saunders 6-3, 6-4.

Sweetzer defeated Dunham 7-5, 8-6.

Sterrett defeated Richardson 6-3, 6-2.

Carson defeated Schuck 6-0, 6-1.

Cronk defeated Bantley 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles

Cronk and Carson defeated Williams and Saunders 6-2, 6-4.

Dunham and Steel defeated Sweetzer and Schuck 6-1, 6-2.

Sterrett and Bantley defeated MacCall and Richardson—default.

Genius begins great works, labor alone finished them.—Juobert.

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Moravian Netmen Win 5-4 Over Crusaders

The tennis team again suffered a defeat at the hands of the Moravian courtsters by a 5-4 score at Bethlehem. In the singles matches Saunders and Sterrett were victorious. Captain Bennie Gould and Sterrett defeated Kramer and Sterrett (M) to record another victory. Schuck and Sweetzer came through, defeating Painter and Dickey.

Summary:

Singles

Kramer defeated Gould 6-2, 6-3.

Sterrett (M) defeated Sweetzer 8-6, 6-3.

Saunders defeated Goldberg 6-2, 6-1.

Painter defeated Williams 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Sterrett (S) defeated Barman 6-4, 6-4.

Danchev defeated Schuck 12-10, 4-6, 9-7.

Doubles

Gould and Sterrett (S) defeated Kramer and Sterrett (M) 6-4, 6-4.

Borman and Goldberg defeated Williams and Saunders 7-5, 6-2.

Schuck and Sweetzer defeated Painter and Danchev 6-4, 6-4.

On Monday afternoon the tennis team triumphed over Wyomissing, 7-2.

BIEMIC SOCIETY TAKES TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA

On Wednesday, the 17th, the Biemic Society of this campus made a trip to Philadelphia. They were taken through the Hahnemann College and ate lunch at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel at a Rotary Club Lunch.

The group left on the tour at 4:30 A. M. and traveled in cars to their destination. Arriving safely after a slight accident of a flat tire, everyone was ready to begin the program for the day. The first item was that of visiting, and looking through the Hahnemann Medical College. After spending a morning in these interesting observations, the group went to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel where they ate as guests of the Philadelphia Rotary Club. It was learned that the three girls who attended were the only members of the weaker sex that have entered the Rotary Club at this hotel in a period of ten years.

Later, the Biemic Society, accompanied by Dr. Houtz, Dr. Ovebo, and Dr. Scudder, returned to the college, where they observed an operation and worked upon cadavers.

An interesting and enjoyable day in the background, the members started back and arrived here about seven o'clock.

S

Idleness is the key to beggary.—Spurgeon.

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MONDAY

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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Co-Captains to Lead All Varsity Sports

Monday afternoon the Varsity "S" Club took action on the problem of the captaincy situation of the various sports for the ensuing school term.

For some time the election of next year's football captain had remained in a stalemated condition. This deadlock was brought about early in the present year when the faculty committee on athletics declared the initial election void and for several months little action was taken by the football letter winners. However, on Monday the various fraternity and non-fraternity men who are letter winners met with Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., and decided upon a plan which would slight no deserving candidate of the chance of being a captain.

It was decided that for the coming school session all five varsity sports would be led by co-captains. William Pritchard and William Davis were elected to lead the football team. Robert Fisher and Clair Kaltreider were chosen to captain the basketball team. Clair Kaltreider and John Schlegel will lead the baseball lineup. Arthur Sweetzer and Eugene Williams will captain the tennis team, while Burton Richards and William Troutman will direct the track team from the captain position. It was also decided that should Louis Baylor be declared eligible for conference football games by the members of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference, he would automatically be given the position of honorary captain at the close of the coming season.

BETA KAPPA CAPTURES INTER-FRATERNITY SOFTBALL TITLE

Beta Kappa fraternity was victorious in the inter-fraternity softball league as they clinched the first place berth, by defeating the Phi Mu Delta team for the second time. Suffering no defeats, the winning team gained three victories to give them a perfect percentage.

After defeating the Beta Kappa team for their first defeat, Bond and Key placed second in the inter-fraternity softball league. Although Beta Kappa was victorious in league competition, one game remained to be played with Bond and Key. Bond and Key captured this game 7-3, to end the league competition this Spring.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1938-1939

FRIDAY, MAY 26

8 - 10 A. M.
Steele 100
Eng. Poetry
Federal Govt.
Tech. of Math.
Technique of Tech.
Elem. Shld.
Organ. Chem.
Inter. German

10 - 12 A. M.
G. A. 301
(all Freeman sections)
Inter. Law
History Seminar
Steele 100
Eng. Comp. (Wilson)
Eng. Lit. (2 sec.)
Histology

1 - 3 P. M.
Steele 100
German Lit.
Greek Drama
Surveying
Hist. Philosophy
Com'l. Geography
Adv. Act'g.
Elem. Greek
Radio

SATURDAY, MAY 27

8 - 10 A. M.
Steele 100
Gen. Psych. (2 sec.)
Sociology Prob.
Bkkg. Meth.
Shakespeare
Bacteriology
Marital
Quant. Chemistry
Business Law, Play Production and Business Seminar to be arranged by instructors.
*Classes in home room.

DR PAUL H. MUSSER TO SPEAK AT EIGHTY-FIRST COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)
sion will form at Selinsgrove Hall. Prof. Russell W. Gilbert will be official commencement marshal. Faculty, seniors, and baccalaureate preacher will march to Trinity Lutheran Church, where the sermon to the graduating class will be preached by Rev. J. Paul Harman, Greensburg, Pa. Rev. Harman is an alumnus of Susquehanna University in the class of '16; he is vice-president of the Board of Trustees of Thiel College and has been an outstanding minister in the Pittsburgh Synod.

4:00 p. m. The David Day hilltop service in Union Cemetery will be in charge of the Student Christian Association.

Susquehanna University is fortunate in being able to develop a rich tradition of missionary service by pointing to one of her favorite sons who was a very distinguished missionary pioneer and who lies buried with his wife and children in the cemetery above the campus. The service will be held at his grave.

5:00 p. m.—Vesper Meditations in Seibert Chapel will take the form of a musical program in which Dr. Ralph

MONDAY, MAY 29

8 - 10 A. M.
G. A. 301
English Drama
Anal. Geometry
Types Philos.
Steele 100
*Shorthand Meth.
Prob. Distribution
Gen. Science (2 sec.)
Gen. Physics
Botany

10 - 12 A. M.
Steele 100
Beg. German
Beg. French
Beg. Latin
Social Psych.
*Inter. Shld. & Typing
Business English
Meteorology
Comp. Anatomy

1 - 3 P. M.
Steele 100
Greek Prose
American Hist.
Int. Calculus
Prin. Education
Inter. Act'g.
Elect. & Magnet.
Zoology
Auditing

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

8 - 10 A. M.
Steele 100
Mod. French Drama
Hist. of Art
Ind. Logic
Prin. Economics
Gen. Chem. (2 sec.)
Statistics

Business Law, Play Production and Business Seminar to be arranged by instructors.

10 - 12 A. M.

G. A. 301
Ethics (2 sec.)
Steele 100
Pers. Hygiene (all sec.—men & women)

1 - 3 P. M.
Steele 100
German Drama
Int. Latin
Anc. Hist.
Advertising
Business Cycles
Qual. Chem.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

8 - 10 A. M.
Steele 100
German Comp.
French Phonetics
Horace
Pa. History
Plane Trigonometry
Mental Hygiene
Ind. Management
*Office Praet.

10 - 12 A. M.

Steele 100
Pub. Speaking
Ed. Psych. (2 sec.)
W. Europe Hist.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

8 - 10 A. M.
Steele 100
Inter. French
Elem. Accounting

10 - 12 A. M.

Steele 100
Bible (all sec.)

the growing attendance.

Monday, June 5—The formal exercises of the eighty-first commencement will take place in Seibert Chapel at 10 o'clock. Dean Paul H. Musser, noted orator and educator from the University of Pennsylvania, will speak to the graduating class. At this service degrees will be conferred upon a graduating class of sixty students. Several honorary degrees will also be bestowed; the names of the persons to whom these degrees will be given have not been disclosed.

The final event of the commencement exercises will be the annual dinner for the faculty and their wives, the seniors and their parents, trustees and their wives, and invited guests.

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What Is the S. C. A? What Does It Do?

The S. C. A. is the largest and most active organization on the campus. The S. C. A. sponsors Vespers, Chapels, Parties, Socials, etc. The S. C. A. edits the Handbook. The S. C. A. plans Freshman orientation activities.

The S. C. A. joins in intercollegiate conferences, such as the Lutheran Student Association and the World's Student Christian Federation. The S. C. A. holds discussion groups that consider vital problems of campus life. This year's theme, "The Philosophies of Life."

The S. C. A. attempts to create an atmosphere of fellowship and good will.

The S. C. A. brings to the campus speakers, outstanding in their fields of activity.

WHY SHOULD I JOIN THE S. C. A. Membership makes you an active worker in this service organization. Membership admits you free to special S. C. A. functions.

Membership entitles you to represent Susquehanna at intercollegiate conferences.

Membership entitles you to a vote in choosing officers of the S. C. A. for the following year.

Membership enables you to give active support in making the S. C. A. a bigger and stronger organization.

Religion is much more than the holding of a set of intellectual beliefs. It is a way of life and a stimulus to ideal action. The S. C. A. at Susquehanna offers the opportunity for translating what we believe into practical daily living. As such it is one of the most valuable organizations on the campus.

Russell Galt.

I wish from the point of view of the Administration to commend the S. C. A. to every student.

We have a very high regard for the wholesome spirit which the S. C. A. has been creating.

Pres. G. Morris Smith.

The S. C. A. is an organization that has certainly justified its existence upon our campus.

Miss Laura A. Reed.

Asst. Dean of Women

Membership in the S. C. A. and active participation in this year's program is sure to enlarge our mental and spiritual horizons as well as to provide the opportunity for fine fellowship.

Barbara L. Kruger.

Dean of Women.

**MISS ELLA ENGEL RESIGNS
AS REGISTRAR OF UNIVERSITY**

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, announced recently that Miss Ella Engel, registrar at the University for the past two years, has left to accept a position as Secretary of Children of the United Lutheran Church which is an organization looking after the moral and spiritual welfare in the parishes.

Before coming to Susquehanna University, Miss Engel was a secretary in the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in Washington, D. C. She is a graduate of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, and has rendered valuable service as registrar at Susquehanna. Mrs. Ulrich has been named registrar temporarily.

**HERBERT RUMMEL ADDRESSES
PI GAMMA MU MEETING**

Mr. Herbert H. Rummel, assistant director of public assistance in Pennsylvania, spoke at a Pi Gamma Mu meeting Monday night at the home of Dr. Ahl. Mr. Rummel, who graduated from Susquehanna University in 1922, discussed public assistance and public welfare work in our state. The speaker has had experience in similar work in Altoona and Pottsville. He is now working in Harrisburg.

**BEMIC SOCIETY ELECTS
WILLIAM DAVIS PRESIDENT**

At its first meeting of the year the Bemic Society elected officers for the coming year. William Davis was elected president of the science club to succeed John Leam, last year's president. Ellen Bennage and Martha Tribby were elected to the respective office of vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Davis, presiding over the remaining part of the meeting announced the selection of several committees to organize the monthly programs which are sponsored by the club and urged the members present to offer suggestions to the committee as to the nature of the programs they desired throughout the year. Faculty advisers present included Dr. W. Scudder, Dr. John Houtz, and Dr. George Fisher.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII.

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1939

Number 6

To Improve Men's Study Environment

This year the administration has taken definite steps to halt the wave of criticism which sprang from the unreasonable limits of disorder and noise in the men's dormitories last year, according to Dean Russell Galt.

Improves Dormitories



DEAN GALT

According to Dean Russell Galt. According to Dean Galt several changes have been made in the setup of the supervision in the men's dormitories, as the result of these complaints.

Dean Galt stated that three types of criticism reached him. The first criticism came from the students who lived in the halls last year. The second criticism came from the faculty who reported that the unreasonable disorder of the halls was a detriment to proper study, a major cause of student failure, and further, that it should be stopped. The third line of criticism came from the parents of failing and dismissed students. After conferring with the heads of the departments of the University regarding a solution to the problem in June, Dean Galt made a study this summer of twenty colleges in Pennsylvania to see how they supervised their men's dormitories, what regulations were recognized as reasonable, and what systems were most successful in making dormitories good places for satisfactory living.

Dean Galt reported that this statewide study showed that the most generally used system for maintaining orderly dormitories was a combination of student proctors working with professors and deans. The greatest change will be in the introduction of a new system of proctors. Following a very successful plan used at Bucknell, these student proctors will be chosen personally by Dean Galt and will work under his supervision. His desire in time is to have the proctors organize small groups of underclassmen on each floor to supervise the life of the dormitory. The four student proctors named by Dean Galt include Paul Shatto, Joseph Mehallow, Harry Thatcher, and Fred Schmidt. Dr. Adam Smith will act as a special faculty adviser to the group.

Another innovation in the present (Concluded on Page 4)

Faculty At Leisure During Vacations

Honeymoon and Fair Are Highlights

Summertime is vacation time for the faculty as well as the students, and they, too, visited the New York World's Fair. Others toured the New England States; but one of the faculty took the trip, commonly called the Honeymoon.

Prof. Carter Osterblom was married to Miss Rosalie Stockard Hutcheson; and they spent the summer in the mountains of Virginia, and the Potomac. Congratulations, and a happy life to you, both.

Dr. Arthur Wilson spent the time here in Selingsgrove.

Prof. James Freeman spent the time in Boston, and attended the Boston University.

Miss Audrey North studied at the University of Buffalo, and visited at Cape Cod.

Miss Hester Hoffman spent a month at Greatneck, Long Island, with her Austrian friends. Later she taught at the University of Buffalo Library School, and took a trip to New England and Canada.

Miss Viola DuFrain studied at the University of Chicago.

Miss Irene Shure studied at Columbia for her master's degree, which will be granted soon; and later toured New England.

Dr. Eric Lawson studied at the University of Chicago, and then took a trip through central Michigan and Canada.

Dr. T. W. Kretschmann spent the summer in a seaside cottage at Mantoloking, New Jersey.

Coach Staggs went to Chicago, where Mrs. Staggs became sick with scarlet fever. (Mrs. Staggs, we are happy to be able to state, is now recovered.) The Coach studied at Columbia for his doctor's degree.

Dr. William Ahl visited the New York World's Fair.

Dr. and Mrs. Sheelton visited the Fair and Atlantic City.

Prof. Percy Linebaugh visited Atlantic City and the Fair. He later studied at the Peabody Institute under the Belgian organist, Courboin, whose students were shown the Wanamaker organ in Philadelphia.

Miss Laura Reed studied at Columbia.

Dr. Lois Boe visited New York City, Ocean City, Md., and spent some time out West.

Miss Barbara Kruger visited the Fair and worked on her thesis at Columbia.

Prof. Frederick Stevens visited in Maine and Minnesota. He studied at the Peabody Institute, and gave lessons in Haddonfield, Pa.

Dr. George Dunkelberger traveled to scenic and historic spots in Pennsylvania; spent a week at St. George Island, near the mouth of the Potomac River, and visited the Fair. The rest of the time was spent on the History of Snyder County which will be used in the future for educational purposes.

Dr. William Russ spent the summer on the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Margaret Keiser visited the Fair.

Dean Galt attended the Hazan Conference held at Ursinus College.

Dr. Fisk Scudder spent the summer at Chautauqua, New York.

DR. GOLD ADDRESSES OPENING OF EIGHTY-SECOND SESSION

Increased Enrollment and New Placement Tests Mark Advancement for Susquehanna University

Leads Convocation



PRESIDENT SMITH

Board of Directors Pass Frat Resolutions

Dr. Russell Galt, dean of Susquehanna University, stated in a recent interview that the Board of Directors of Susquehanna adopted the resolutions drawn up by a special faculty committee at its annual meeting held on the campus on Commencement Day. Previous to this last mentioned meeting the executive committee of the Board of Directors urged the resolutions be adopted and carried out in an effort to curb the feeling of resentment and distrust which was present during last year among the fraternities on the campus.

This new organization has been designed to set up satisfactory policies for a wholesome fraternity life on the campus and to correct certain specific evils of fraternity life. The organization will be known as the Fraternity Senate and will include an adviser named by each fraternity and the president of each fraternity. The Fraternity Senate will define the policies of the fraternity men as soon as the fraternities have appointed their faculty advisers. Dean Russell Galt will act as chairman for this newly created organization.

**DOROTHY HAFNER ELECTED
NEWS EDITOR OF PAPER**

Dorothy Hafner was elected News Editor of THE SUSQUEHANNA at a special meeting of the Publishing Association held on Monday, September 18. Dorothy Hafner was elected to fill the post which was vacated by Don Ford who resigned at the beginning of the fall term. She has had three years experience writing for THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Susquehanna University began its eighty-second year of educational service to the eastern United States on Thursday, September 14, as Dr. Howard R. Gold challenged the students and faculty to use education as the salvation for a troubled world of our day. The formal convocation service, held in Seibert Auditorium at 9:00 p. m., climaxed a three-day period of orientation, registration, and aptitude tests for the freshmen and began the academic activities for the Fall term. The Student Christian Association was in charge of the orientation exercises.

Among the guests at the convocation exercises Thursday morning were: Dr. Howard R. Gold, of Williamsport, president of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America; Dr. M. R. Hampshire, president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, who brought greetings from the Synod; Dr. William M. Reaick, of Milford, president of the University's Board of Directors; and Rev. C. E. Manherz, Methodist pastor, who brought greetings from the Selingsgrove churches.

Dr. Gold referred to education as a big business, stating that each year two billion dollars are spent in public and private education, 900,000 teachers and instructors are employed for the instruction of 30,500,000 students.

"There must be two serious considerations in education: thought life of a student and active life of a student," according to Dr. Gold. As terrible as it may seem, in some quarters education was admitting insufficient thought. It was demonstrated that a student's thought must be deep and earnest. "United States is not going to retain liberty of thought without religion," was the caution heralded by Dr. Gold. He said that in active life we learn by doing and students must be unselfish and bear witness to the Christian attitude. The convocation speaker emphasized his hopes for Christian education in stating that if Abraham Lincoln had made the Versailles Treaty we would not read of a Hitler or the rumble of guns on the Western Front of Europe.

Susquehanna University began the new year with an increased enrollment and one of the largest and most promising freshman classes in recent years. The freshman this year number 104, of which sixty-three are boys and forty-one girls. The division according to departments is: Music, twenty; Liberal Arts, forty-three; Commercial Education, twenty-three; and Business Administration, twenty-one. The total enrollment this year numbers 330.

The freshmen were given a series of tests to serve as an aid to professors in understanding the student's individual problem. Among these were: an English Placement Test, a general aptitude test, and a Foreign Language Placement Test. In addition, the education department has just secured costly scientific apparatus to aid in proper reading and speech.

The first assembly of the class of 1943 was called in the college chapel, Monday evening, September 11, by Dean Russell Galt. Dean Galt welcomed the new students to Susquehanna. (Concluded on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY BAND BEGINS INTENSIVE REHEARSALS

The Susquehanna University Band under the direction of Prof. Elrose Allison held their first rehearsal Thursday evening, at 7:15 p. m. The first regular rehearsal will be held Monday evening, at 7:15 p. m. with drill Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

This year's marching band will be composed of forty members, including four color guards. Eleven freshmen will be chosen during the coming week by Prof. Allison to fill the vacancies in membership. June Hendricks will again be drum major for the band.

Prof. Allison expects to have a band exceptional in the quality of music as well as drills formations and special maneuvers. He is hoping to make arrangements for the band to go on two trips instead of the customary one.

Sophomore Reprisals Force Freshmen to Abandon Air of Superiority as "Getaway" is Frustrated

Little did Betty Luhring, Sophomore, suspect, as she gaily descended the steps of Seibert Hall near two o'clock, the afternoon of Monday the 18th, little did she suspect, as she trod the path toward Steele Science Hall, that she was NOT going to have her eyes photographed.

On the contrary, Betty had heard the word passed around: All the newcomers were to go to room 100 of Steele Science Hall and have their eye-movements photographed. She entered the building, mounted the stairs, and opened the door of room 100. Escorting herself in one of the seats, she prepared to await the photographers.

After a moment, more students came into the room. Then more, and more. Strangely enough, all the boys wore darks, and all the girls had arm-bands. "Goodness," thought Betty, "am I the only Sophomore here?"

She was.

Two husky Freshmen (names with-

held by request) mounted guard over the doors, and the proceedings moved into high. Before Betty could say "Albertus - Pershing - Lovell-Frances-Luther-Watson," real fast three times, the Freshmen, thanks to Bob Johnson and his organizers, had elected their class officers.

Above the din of constant door-hammering by Ralph Wolfgang (a Sophomore who smelled a rat just a little too late) the Freshmen decided they wanted George MacQuesten to be their president; Cornelia Groth, their vice-president; Evelyn Williamson, secretary; and Jimmy Melford, treasurer.

"Well, what do you know," said Betty Luhring, "they've gotten away with their Getaway!"

Reprisal

So she thought. So thought the Freshmen.

However, Betty Luhring and the Freshmen, didn't know the mettle of

the class of '42. Let the Freshmen get away with their Getaway?

No!

They took action . . . at once. Nothing could be done about the election; that was over, but something could be done about the elected. A gang of Sophomores secured the person of the Freshman president, George MacQuesten, and took him for a little ride to Salem. There they stopped the car and pushed him out.

"Be seeing you, George," they shouted. "Be back before twelve, or we'll take you for another ride tomorrow night."

Glumly, George watched the tail-lights head back for Selingsgrove. That mood quickly disappeared. Presidents of Freshman classes at Susquehanna are notable for their self-reliance. George had a thumb. George went to Sunbury to the movies.

George's comment: "Oh, boy, Mickey (Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1939

Welcome Freshmen!

THE SUSQUEHANNA wishes to extend its official welcome to the members of the Freshman Class and the new faculty members in the first issue of the fall term. We hope that after your week of orientation on the campus you have finally become established in your new environment, and have made valuable contacts with fellow students as well as faculty members which will aid you materially in your four years here on the campus. As one of the largest entering classes in recent years we are anxiously awaiting your reactions to the many advantages which Susquehanna University has to offer the college student.

We believe that success in college is achieved through not only the daily application of class work, but in addition, through participation in at least one of the extra-curricular activities on the campus. These activities offer a laboratory for the development of your personality for use in later life. This year the administration has taken steps to modernize its present educational capacities through the use of scientific apparatus in the speech department and the reading department. With such opportunities on hand we feel that the individual capacities of the student should be increased to a high degree.

S

Let Us Repeat

Let us repeat again for the benefit of the freshmen and the upperclassmen that THE SUSQUEHANNA is a weekly publication, edited by the students of Susquehanna University. As a student publication its aim is to publicize all activities connected with the student life on the campus in such a manner as to create and maintain a general feeling of equality and fairness among the various organizations on the campus. In addition, THE SUSQUEHANNA should afford the entire student body a medium for expressing their views and opinions on all problems of mutual interest to the students of Susquehanna.

Heretofore, only a small group of students have shown any appreciable interest in the student publication, while we have observed that the majority have turned to open criticism of THE SUSQUEHANNA. In an effort to place the publication in the favor of the student body the general feeling of this majority must be reversed. As a result it would seem natural that we should welcome any innovation or suggestions which would improve the make-up of the paper in the way of special columns, student polls, or pictures. We urge the cooperation of all students in making THE SUSQUEHANNA the official student publication of Susquehanna, and we send a special plea to the freshmen to take part in the publication of the paper.

S

As the Student Publication

As the official student publication of Susquehanna University we feel the responsibility lies with us to interpret the views and opinions of the student body in respect to their relation to the success of the University as a whole. For the past few weeks numerous students have expressed their opinions on the apparent disappearance of the Motet Choir from the activities recognized on the campus. We question the loss of this splendid organization with the thought in mind that no other organization on the campus has contributed so much to the recognition of Susquehanna throughout the country, and weigh this recognition against the possible reasons for disbandment of the Motet Choir. Certainly if Susquehanna University is to carry out its progressive policies of modern education it will be without one of the factors which has already characterized it as a progressive institution.

Aside from this important point we wish to emphasize the cultural value which has been placed on the Choir by its former members, and the numerous students who have matriculated at Susquehanna chiefly because of their desire to participate in this widely known organization. We ask the cooperation of everyone concerned in making possible the continuance of this famous organization and we firmly believe that the sacrifices which must possibly be made will not be too great. We bear out these words with the spirit and the feeling of the entire student body behind us.

Support the S. C. A. Drive

We take this opportunity to urge every student of Susquehanna to join the Student Christian Association during its membership drive this week. A unique departure in the present drive for members is the nature of the campaign itself, as the cabinet members make a personal appeal to the student body.

We wish especially to commend the slogan which the association has adopted this year which emphasizes the numerous activities and the services they perform on the campus. Many of you have already participated in several of the activities which the S. C. A. has sponsored and you should be in a position to judge for yourself the type of work this association carries out during the year. We repeat the slogan, "Keep Active! Join the S. C. A!"

S

Modern Apparatus to Aid Speech Correction and Eye-Movement

A new feature of guidance at Susquehanna this year so far as the study habits are concerned will be along the line of remedial reading. The present Freshman Class has already submitted to comprehensive tests and they will constitute the laboratory for the improvement in the rate and comprehension of reading. Experiences of past years at Susquehanna have shown that one important cause of poor work or even failure in courses is a reading difficulty. The comprehension is poor because of a meager meaning vocabulary. The rate is too slow because of too many eye-fixations, too many regressive eye-movements, and the scope of each eye-fixation too circumscribed. The student who is thus handicapped will be unable to cover well the reading assignments and hence is doomed to failure from the very beginning. Probably two-thirds of all the studying in high schools and colleges consists essentially of reading. The importance of good reading habits becomes self-evident.

The Psychology Department this year has added to its equipment an Ophthalmograph especially designed for the purpose of improving the reading situation among Susquehanna students. This instrument is devised for photographically recording eye-movements while reading. While the subject is seated at the instrument, tiny light reflections from his eyes are focused on the view finder. A turn of the switch starts the film, and as the subject reads a short printed selection, the pencils of light reflected from his eyes accurately trace every eye-movement. Any lack of coordination, any evidence of slow response, and any difficulty in securing the rapid consecutive fusion required in reading, are all revealed in the photographic record. In this way visual efficiency or lack of efficiency in reading can be objectively demonstrated.

Susquehanna University has indicated that it will not be outdone in the field of scientific education equipment by the purchase of expensive apparatus for the aid of students.

Modern electrical voice-recording and reproducing apparatus is Susque-

hanna University's most recent equipment for the speech department. This apparatus has been added in harmony with Susquehanna's policy of keeping abreast of the best developments in higher education. Every facility is afforded the student taking this work, so that when he completes his course, he will be able to take part in group discussions and to speak adequately in the presence of an audience.

The new recording apparatus, a recently marketed product of RCA, will be used to make recordings of students' speaking efforts at the beginning of the semester's work, and again at the close of the course. A comparison of the two recordings will indicate the progress made under the guidance of a competent instructor.

In making a recording, the student speaks into the microphone, in his normal, natural way, and the native tones and inflections of his voice are recorded on a standard aluminum disc with an acetate coating, into which the sharp recording needle etches the groove that preserves all individual speech characteristics. When the recording is completed, it is possible immediately to play back the record, and the instructor's criticisms will be forcefully brought home to him as he hears his own voice, coming undistorted and in proper volume, just as he gave the selection, form the machine's loud speaker.

In studying some of the great masterpieces of literature, students will hear recordings by outstanding artists, and then will try in their own reading to recapture the excellences of the style, without slavish imitation, but with due concern for pleasing voice quality, clear enunciation, emotional responsiveness and vocal control. Equipped with a broad culture given under the Christian leadership that guides Susquehanna University, its graduates trained in the arts of public speaking will have a combination of skills adequate to make them effective in life. Dr. Charles Paschke, who has specialized in speech work and has had a decade of teaching experience in this field, will again be a special lecturer in Susquehanna's speech department.

Miss Fish Grants An Interview

In this the first issue of the Susquehanna newspaper we think that it is a very appropriate time and an excellent opportunity to introduce to you one of our new faculty members.

"How do you do, Miss Prudence Hopkins Fish."

The Conservatory students are indeed fortunate to have her as one of their instructors. However, such a charming and pleasant personality deserves the attention of all the University inhabitants.

Miss Fish hails from Vergennes, Vermont, quite a bit north of Selingrove, Pennsylvania.

The Oberlin Conservatory of Music was proud to have Miss Fish among its graduates a few years ago. The Oberlin Conservatory of Music is a very well known and a highly regarded institution and so we are doubly glad to have Miss Fish with us.

The faculty of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, claimed Miss Fish as a faculty member for some time. She also taught in Oberlin Conservatory of music and at National Park Junior College in Washington, D. C.

"I like Susquehanna University very much," said Miss Fish when asked to express her sentiments regarding her new position.

To you, Miss Fish, we extend the heartiest of greetings and best wishes for a happy life at Susquehanna.

S

Signs of the Times

In a Pine River, Minn., restaurant: "Don't ask us for information. If we knew anything we wouldn't be here."

S. C. A. Opens Drive; Dunkelberger Speaks At Initial Meeting

Keep active! Join the Student Christian Association! This is the slogan that students on the campus are hearing this week as a campaign for membership is under way. The campaign began Monday morning and will end Saturday evening. Already a large number of students have reserved their cards.

Team captains have been chosen from the cabinet who will conduct, with the aid of the other cabinet members and many others active in the S. C. A. in this personalized campaign. Jeanne Fenner, captain of the girls' team will endeavor to reach and talk with all women students.

A campaign in banners, chapel announcements and personal contacts will make this campaign the largest ever held on the Susquehanna campus. The slogan "Keep Active! Join the S. C. A." is being chosen in view of the many activities this group engages in. Its largest part played in campus life is to bridge the gap between the religious life of the home and school. With this in mind, meetings are held every two weeks. Frequent combined meetings are held when the men and women discuss the topic in common to both groups.

Other activities the S. C. A. engages in are: Freshman week orientation, publishing the handbook, sponsoring vespers services each Sunday evening, and participation in intercollegiate conferences.

With activities such as these certain-

ly all active students will want to join the S. C. A. Everyone is invited, and membership for the school year costs one dollar. This entitles the member to the official membership card bearing his name.

The theme for meetings of this year is: "Philosophies of Life." The first meeting of the year was held in the social rooms of Selbert Hall, Thursday, September 21, at 9:45 p. m. At this meeting Dr. George E. Dunkelberger of the Philosophy and Psychology Departments introduced the theme and spoke on the topic: "Personal Pleasure as the Chief Good in Life," bringing out the part college plays in crystallizing and forming the student's philosophy of life.

A large number of students and faculty attended the first meeting at which Robert G. Sander, president of the organization, presided. The program was opened with the singing of the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," which was followed by the scripture reading and prayer. Another hymn: "Sweet Hour of Prayer," was sung and Dr. Dunkelberger spoke. The meeting was closed with the hymn: "Abide With Me."

S

PREVIEWS....

Wednesday, Thursday, September 27, 28

Warner Brothers present another prison melodrama with plenty of punch and power in the current picture, *EACH DOWN I DIE*, starring James Cagney and George Raft. Cagney is cast as a crusading reporter who is "framed" on a murder charge, and George Raft plays the part of the racketeer who helps clear Cagney. The picture reveals the sordid revelations of what goes on inside some of the penal institutions in the way of brutality and politics, and provides ample opportunities for the acting abilities of the two stellar stars. Jane Bryan and George Bancroft are found in supporting roles in the adaptation from Jerome Odlum's novel.

S

Friday, September 29

EX-CHAMP, produced by Universal, stars Victor McLaglen and Nan Grey in the coming attraction of the local theater. Victor McLaglen in the role of a former boxing champ is trying desperately to regain his former glory as king of the ring. Nan Grey plays a stellar role as the possible reward for his efforts.

Saturday, September 30

Two of Hollywood's most popular western stars are cast in Republic's recent production, *COLORADO SUNSET*. The stars to whom we refer are Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. This picture is rated high among the motion picture critics as tops in the Autry releases.

Sunday, October 1

MILLION DOLLAR LEGS comes to the local theater starring Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan. The picture features the two stars in a campus story about a college lad who organizes a crew, with a spectacular boat race following. Both of the young stars bring to the screen a typical Hollywood impersonation of collegiate life, in all of the glamor and glory in intercollegiate competition.

Tuesday, October 3

Jean Parker and Johnny Downs are starred in Columbia's current release, *PARENTS ON TRIAL*. The picture is a fascinating melodrama dealing with the law versus the parents who do not attempt to cooperate with the police authorities in curbing the vicious racketeering ambitions of their children.

S

S. C. A. OPENS SOCIAL SEASON WITH DANCE

The Student Christian Association opened the season's dancing activities last Saturday when it sponsored the first dance of the year, held in the Alumni Gym. Miss Shure led the "leader-offer" consisting of drills, folk dancing, or what have you! Tom Soph, Dick Junior, and Harry Senior had their first opportunity to really meet Joe and Susie Frosh.

After a swell "warmer-up" the big name dance bands such as Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Ozzie Nelson, and Richard Himber took over the show to provide an evening of pleasurable dancing. Checkers, Chess and other games provided entertainment for those in a serious and thoughtful mood. Bob Johnson and Lila broke into the headlines of the campus column No. 1. Thanks to the SCA for a "swell" evening!

S

Of Course

Customer: "This photograph makes me look older than I really am."
Photographer: "Well, that's save you the cost of getting one taken later on."

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

CRUSADERS PREPARE FOR OPENING TILT WITH BUFFALO ELEVEN

Freshmen Candidates Bolster Hopes of Stag and Pritchard as Gridders Approach Opening Contest With Optimism

Susquehanna's fifth football team under Coach A. A. Stag, Jr., reported for practice immediately after Labor Day and has been working for the past three weeks in order to get into top shape for their gridiron battle with the University of Buffalo eleven. Assisted by Bob Pritchard, former Crusader athlete, Coach Stag has held daily workouts stressing pignk fundamentals, along with the conditioning of the candidates. For the past two weeks several scrimmages have been held with nearby high school elevens in order to prepare the grid aspirants for actual playing conditions.

Although the Crusaders will be without the services of Bob Eastress and June Miller this year, optimism is running high in the Crusader camp as the result of the large number of freshman candidates who have stood out in the scrimmages. The freshman candidates include: Frank Morgan, Robert Martin, Jack Helm, Edward Richards, Larry Isaacs, Donald Bashore, John Zubcek, Stephen Zeravica, John McClain, Frank Corcoran, Paul Groce, Michael Wolf, Robert McFall, and James Hall.

The Buffalo contest scheduled for Saturday, September 30, is hopefully looked forward to as a victory for the Orange and Maroon gridders. However, this year the Buffalo eleven is reported to have the brightest prospects for a successful season in its history with eighteen lettermen returning. This means that their experience and their desire to win will be a questionable obstacle to overcome.

The probable lineup will include practically all veterans, with plenty of reserve material ready to insert at a moment's notice. The lineup is headed by the Co-captains, Bill Pritchard, end, and Bill Davis, halfback; Sam Fletcher and Dick Matthews, tackles; John Matthews and Ed Eisenhart, guards; Blair Heaton, end; Phil Templin, center; the veteran backfield men include Louis Baylor and Monroe Myers. Besides these veterans Coach Stag is expected to hold in reserve Paul Groce, Larry Isaacs, Jack Helm, Clair Kaitreider, and Steve Zeravica.

Court Squad Begins Pre-Season Drills

Basketball is already under way at Susquehanna University. Coach Stag has already issued a call to all veterans from last season's varsity and junior varsity squads and also to members of the present freshman class who wish to engage in the cage sport.

Four starters from last year's varsity squad have graduated and as a result Coaches Stag and Pritchard are busily engaged in searching for new talent from the freshman group. The aspirants, both new and old, practice Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the new Alumni Gymnasium.

The team this year will be lead by co-captains, Clair Kaitreider, varsity guard for three years, and Bob Fisher, who was a reserve guard last season, have been chosen to lead the Crusaders in their twenty game schedule. Along with the captains, Stag expects much from two sophomores, Phil Templin, rangy center from last year's varsity team, and Stan Stonestifer, promoted from the Junior varsity squad, are expected to wage a battle for the center position. John Bice, senior, who for three years has been the kingpin of the junior varsity attack, is expected to be seen as a starter at a forward position.

The season opens November 25, when the Alumni of recent years return to battle the varsity.

"Half Right"
Lincoln enjoyed shaking hands with those who called on him; but sometimes when he was more than a little busy or tired, this ceremony was omitted.

At one of the President's receptions, an elderly gentleman, much disappointed at not having shaken hands with Mr. Lincoln, waved his hat and called out, "Mr. President, I'm from up in New York State where we believe that the Lord Almighty and Abraham Lincoln are going to save the country."

Lincoln smiled and said, "My friend, you're half right."

Soccer Team Makes Plans for Third Year

Plans are under way for the formation of a soccer team at the university. For the past two years a team has represented Susquehanna on the soccer field against both collegiate and scholastic opponents. The team each year has been started by voluntary moves of upperclassmen with the aid of Coach Pritchard. The team this year will be managed by Walter Freed and captained by William Troutman. Among the veterans from last year's lineup who will engage this season are such stalwarts as John Gensel, Harold Mitman, Herbert Klingler, Jim McCord, and George Herman. All freshmen, with or without experience at the sport, who wish to try out for the team, are asked to get in touch with either the coach or manager.

Crusader Captains



PRITCHARD



DAVIS

Diet Note
Once after a rehearsal of one of his early plays, Booth Tarkington overheard two actresses arguing.

Finally the leading lady, an extremely slender damsel, said haughtily, "Remember, please, that I am the star!"

"Yes," replied the other, "I know you're the star; but you would look better, my dear, if you were a little meatier."

The Right Boy
"Caddie, sir?"

"Yes, I require a caddie, but I want a boy who is a good counter. I'm playing in the club's monthly medal competition this afternoon. Do you think that you can count all right?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, what's eight and seven and nine?"

"Sixteen, Sir."

"Grab my clubs. You'll do."

"RANDOM SPORTS"

With the football season for 1939 well under way and the increasing interest in the competition getting keener every day, the students of our college are wondering just how the Crusaders' chances are in the oncoming season with their opponents. Truly, no one can successfully predict what a team will do in the future. Statistics state that this year Notre Dame, Fordham, and Cernegie Tech will be the outstanding teams of the year. But no sports writer will take upon himself the responsibility of saying which one of the three will become champs. Somewhat the same situation faces our own team this year.

It is true that the freshman material far exceeds last year's, but with four lettermen out of the lineup, who would have held down regular berths on the team, Coach Stag faces the problem of breaking in new men for their places. And everyone knows experience is one of the largest factors of a good team. Therefore no predictions can be made as to the amount of success our team will meet with this year.

I have watched the team from the beginning and I must confess that I have noticed a deeper feeling of co-operation among the fellows on the squad. Each day's workout has shown an improvement over the last. And the regulars and reserves are developing fast. The potential powers of the team are many. Some of the material Susquehanna has could develop with very little trouble. For example, Phil Templin could be one of the best centers in the district if he developed a faster pass and improved a little on his defense; the Co-captains Pritchard and Davis could develop into a very good passing combination; and who could move Matthews, Eisenhart, and Fletcher if they made up their minds not to be moved? All this and much more we have at our disposal, and developing is all we need.

In the backfield this year things are looking up. It certainly was good news when we heard that Baylor could play most of the games, for with his blocking and the running ability of Isaacs and Zeravica our offense should have no trouble at all. Then in reserve we shall have Helm, Groce, and Monk Myers. All of these men have plenty of ability.

The passing this year should be especially strong. The ends are fast and we have good passers. In the recent scrimmage with Shamokin and Selinsgrove it was noticed that quite a few of the passes were completed for sizeable gains.

After reading this column you have probably noticed that I have employed the use of optimism and also pessimism;

in other words I beat around the bush. But I shall base my next article on the result of our encounter with Buffalo. It will be in accord with the result of the game as I am an S. U. booster through and through. The team has the power to do with it what they will. There is no reason why they can't win if they really want to.

Trunk Call
At the London Zoo one day last summer a crowd of people were watching the elephants taking children for short rides.

Suddenly a small boy ran into the path of an oncoming elephant, holding out a bun for it. As the elephant thrust out his trunk to collect this offering, a female voice shrilled from the crowd:

"Mind, Willie! Mind he don't sting yer!"

At the London Zoo one day last summer a crowd of people were watching the elephants taking children for short rides.

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SEPTEMBER 27 AND 28
James Cagney
George Raft

"Each Dawn I Die"
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Tom Brown
Nan Grey
"Ex-Champ"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Gene Autry
Smiley Burnette
"Colorado Sunset"

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
Betty Grable
Jackie Coogan
Million Dollar Legs

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
Jean Parker
Johnny Downs
"Parents On Trial"

TO IMPROVE MEN'S STUDY ENVIRONMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

setup will be the regular visits to the dormitories by all the men of the faculty. Dean Galt stated that the faculty visitation will insure an adequate system of administration, help the faculty in aiding the student who is in need of additional coaching, and further, create more interest between the faculty and the student.

DR. GOLD ADDRESSES OPENING OF EIGHTY-SECOND SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

hanna and introduced Miss Barbara Kruger, dean of women, and Miss Gertrude Keiser, resident nurse. Professor Frederick Stevens entertained with a vocal selection. Robert G. Sander, president of the Student Christian Association, extended a hearty welcome to the new students on behalf of the S. C. A.

On Tuesday evening the freshman party, sponsored by the S. C. A., was held in the gymnasium. Betty Albury, Robert Sander, and George Bantley were in charge of the program.

The annual faculty reception to students was open in the gymnasium Thursday evening. At this time each year the faculty and old and new students gather together for an evening of mutual friendliness and enjoyment.

SOPHOMORE REPRISALS FORCE FRESHMEN TO ABANDON AIR OF SUPERIORITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Mouse!"

Initiation

George was the opening gun in the Sophomore campaign of Freshmen orientation. The Sophomore girls came to the fore by decreeing the following costume for the Fresh-women: rouged nose, powdered eyebrows, one cotton stocking, one low-heeled shoe, one anklet sock, one high-heeled shoe, a picture of the boy friend slung around the neck, a dress worn inside out, a bandanna over the head, and a towel suspended in the rear. The whole, with

an umbrella carried upside down, and an alarm clock, made a very fetching costume. Besides this, the girls were not allowed to talk to boys from seven fifteen in the morning to six o'clock at night.

This last was hard on such gregarious ladies as Peggy Chamberlin, who dearly loves to talk. After a few days of indulgence in her favorite pastime, she was seen in class wearing a large sign: "I will not speak to boys." Also, the obvious comments were made about Miss Chamberlin's umbrella, with appreciation for the fact she carried it upside-down!

Special mention must be made of Sophomore Vane Mingle, who distinguished Intermediate French class by setting Polly Weeks' alarm clock an appreciable distance ahead.

The Sophomore boys have been putting their Freshman equivalents through the wringer too. While not requiring (at least not as this article is written) outlandish costumes, the boys make a special point of lining up along the walk outside Seibert Hall's auditorium every morning, and examining each Fresh boy personally, as he leaves chapel. Woe betide the Freshman who doesn't have his Mourning: black socks properly suspended, and black tie, as well as cap, identification badge, and handbook.

Many of the Freshman boys, upon leaving chapel, become suddenly conscious of the fact they have forgotten their ties this morning. Hoping no Sophomore will notice, they surreptitiously shift their sweaters an inch or two higher, and thus far they've gotten away with it.

Another pleasant custom the Sophomores are insisting on, is knowledge, by the Freshman boys, of the members of the student council, the dates of their graduations, their college addresses, telephone numbers, and home addresses.

If the dire rumor circulating among the Freshman boys is to be believed,

the Sophomores aren't finished yet. This rumor has it the boys must wear their clothes, not inside out, as did the girls, but backward. Already the boys are practicing reaching straight down into their hip pockets, and getting at their chewing-gum by courtesy of another Freshman.

All in all, the Sophomores are having a pleasant time of it; the Freshmen just grin and bear; the Seniors don't seem to care; and the Juniors are being scrupulously impartial, possibly because they have no desire to bathe extemporaneously in the pool in front of Steele Science Hall. As one Junior succinctly put it: "I'd rather be a little frog at Susquehanna, than a big frog in Susquehanna's pool."

We'll have to let that sink in awhile.

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As an innovation in bringing to the attention of the student body a short interpretative preview of the activities from the student social calendar of the week. This will be a new feature brought to the student body by THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Topping the list of social highlights of the week are the men's and women's S. C. A. meetings which will be held tomorrow night at ten o'clock in their regular meeting rooms. . . . on Friday night the Interscholastic Council will sponsor the annual outdoor rush party for the freshman girls and the Pre-theological Club will hold its first meeting of the new year with J. Leon Haines, president, in charge. . . . on Saturday the Crusader football team treks to Carlisle where they will meet Dickinson in an important encounter on Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Robert Booth and John Burke will conduct the Student church service at the Methodist Church. . . . on Monday evening Phi Kappa will hold its first meeting at seven o'clock with George Brosius, president, in charge. . . . at eight-fifteen the Jitney Players will appear in "End of Summer" in the Chapel as the first Star Course feature. . . . on Tuesday evening the Business Society and the French Club will hold their first meetings of the year at seven o'clock—the respective presidents Edgar Meek and Grace Fries, will preside at the meetings.

STUDENTS RETURN ANTI-WAR BALLOT; SPLIT VOTE ON "CASH AND CARRY"

The students at Susquehanna in a poll taken after chapel last Thursday morning voiced their marked hatred of war and their determination that the United States shall not become involved. All except two students stated that the United States should not enter the war now; a majority signified that the United States should adopt the "Cash and Carry Plan." This poll is being conducted as a part of a nation-wide survey of student opinion being made in 500 colleges and universities under the supervision of the University of California at Los Angeles.

In regard to the cash and carry idea, the women students said "no" while the men students said "yes"; the totaled vote was in favor of the plan 159 to ninety-nine; two were uncertain. This issue is of vital importance and interest today as President Roosevelt urges a special session of congress to repeal the arms embargo. In the President's message, a system will be enacted whereby the United States will sell munitions, implements of war, etc., to the belligerent nations, provided they transport these materials in their own ships and furnish substantial short-time credit as payment. This vote opinion as a direct reversal in student opinion at Susquehanna since last May 11 when in the Dartmouth poll 137 opposed and forty-one favored such a plan.

A large majority favored military preparedness on the part of the United States. All except twelve would fight in case the United States was attacked, but the majority would not be willing to fight if: (1) the maritime activity of the U. S. were interrupted, (2) if any country in the western hemisphere were attacked, or (3) if France and Great Britain were in danger of defeat.

MEN'S MUSIC GUILD PLANS BANQUET AND VARIETY SHOW

The Men's Music Guild of Susquehanna University met on Monday, September 25, for the purpose of planning some of the year's activities. A banquet, to be given for the freshmen and faculty of the Conservatory, has been planned for the near future. Likewise, the Guild hopes to present another variety show this year, patterned somewhat after the very successful one given last semester.

Edmund Kozulowski, president of the organization, was in charge of this first meeting of the present term. He is to be assisted this year by Kenneth Bonsall, vice-president; John Burke, secretary; and Joseph Mehalow, treasurer.

NOTICE

The date of the annual Homecoming celebration has been changed from October 21, as noted in the Social Calendar, to November 11. This change has been made at the Registrar's Office to attract more alumni back to celebrate Homecoming Day in conjunction with Armistice Day.

S. C. A. Drive Success; To Conduct Student Church Services

The Student Christian Association membership drive went "over the top" last, thereby exceeding the goal of 100 members as set by President Sander. According to Leon Haines, membership chairman, 85 students have joined the organization and about thirty more intend to become members during the coming week. The membership drive formally ended last Saturday. This is the largest membership the organization has ever had since its formation seven years ago. With such a membership the S. C. A. is getting off to a fine start in what will likely be its biggest and best year since its founding.

Next Sunday evening the S. C. A. will sponsor the first of a series of student church services at the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Robert Booth will deliver the sermon. John Gensel and John Burke will assist in the service.

Dr. Russ Discusses European Situation

Series of Informal Discussions on Present International Crisis Will be Held by Phi Mu Delta

On Monday night Dr. William Russ presented an informal discussion on "The Present International Crisis and the American Reaction" before the members at the Chapter House. Dr. Russ' talk is the first of a series of informal lectures and discussions on the international crisis which have been arranged by William Nye, president of Phi Mu Delta. On October 16 Dr. Eric Lawson, head of the business administration department, will speak on "The Economic Aspect of the War." Mr. Carter Osterbild will discuss "The Effect of the War on Industrial and Business America" on October 30, and Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, of the psychology and educational departments, will conclude the series on November 13 with a discussion of the "Propaganda and Public Sentiment of the War."

Dr. Russ first gave his "frame of reference" in regards to the causes of the present European war, stating that all of the nations involved in the present war were to blame, differing only in their "degree of culpability." He pointed out that Germany was imposed upon at the end of the last war through the Versailles Treaty and that a "long view" toward the situation at that time would have resulted in a decent treaty. He expressed the belief that the treaty of the next war would probably be even "harsher"; the losing country would again rear up under the influence subordination and another war would result. Taking this viewpoint as an "intellectual rationalization," he said, "It is a hopeless situation."

Approaching the discussion from an "emotional rationalization" Dr. Russ favored the Allies because they have more in common with the United States and other democracies in regards to government and freedom of the people, and further stated, "In the choice of evils I would prefer the Allies." (Concluded on Page 4)

Star Course Series Offers Variety

Many of the new students have not yet become familiar with the Susquehanna University Star Course. The Star Course consists of a list of very well-known artists who make personal appearances in Seibert Chapel during the 1939-1940 season. All season tickets may be obtained at the Conservatory.

First we have the Jitney Players who will arrive on October 9.

On Friday, October 13, Dr. Imrich Karvas will tell us of Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. Dr. Karvas is Professor of Law at Comenius University. The duo-pianists, Edwin Hughes and Jewell Bethany Hughes, will give a two piano recital on Monday, November 13 in Seibert Chapel. Dr. Hughes is president of the Music Teachers National Association.

"Personal charm, a discerning mind, and an unusual pianist," describes Lucy Simonds of Boston, Massachusetts. Lucy Simonds will give a recital talk on the opera, Die Meistersinger, by Richard Wagner. This recital occurs on Tuesday, December 5.

A popular speaker for college audiences, Frederick Essary, chief of the Washington Bureau at Washington, D. C., and correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, will be with us on Monday, December 11.

Todd Duncan, renowned Negro baritone of Washington, D. C., will sing here on Monday, February 5, 1940. Mr. Duncan sang the unforgettable role of Porgy in the New York production of "Porgy and Bess," by Gershwin.

Thursday, March 14 brings Dr. Gerald Wendt, Director of Science and Education, New York World's Fair and author of "Science for the World of Tomorrow." His subject will be "The Science Review 1939-1940."

All in all this program should provide varied enjoyment for all students. All performances will take place at 8:15 p. m. with the exception of the afternoon recital by Lucy Simonds, which will be held at 3 p. m.

JITNEY PLAYERS TO APPEAR ON STAR COURSE IN "END OF SUMMER"

Famed Troup of Touring Players to Appear Here Monday, to Present S. N. Behrman's Entertaining Drama in Star Course Opener

Leading Man With The Jitney Players



DOUGLAS ROWLAND

Alumni Fete Crusaders After Buffalo Game

On Friday night the Alumni of Susquehanna University who reside in the vicinity of Buffalo fete President G. Morris Smith, Mr. Ernest Yorty, and Mr. Vernon Blough at a banquet held in the Buffalo Athletic Club. The group were the guests of Dr. Frank Woodley, who graduated in the class of '38. Harold "Dutch" Witop of the class of '32 and former Crusader guard was chairman of the gathering.

The Crusaders gridders were the guests of Dr. Frank Woodley on Sunday on a sightseeing tour of Niagara Falls. "Woody" as he is commonly known, was a member of the football team at Susquehanna University when Doctors Fisher and Woodruff coached. He played four years on the Orange and Maroon team, two years at the University of Pennsylvania and a year of pro-football for a Pittsburgh team. While at the University of Pennsylvania he was Walter Camp's selection for All-American Quarterback.

Susquehanna Players Plan for the Future

Wednesday evening the Susquehanna Players held its first meeting of the year in the theatre room of G. A. The action taken at that meeting concerned the election of officers. Instead of a president a committee of three, to be called the executive committee, will act in the supervisory capacity. All decisions will be put through with a two to one vote. The members of this committee are: Karl Young, Betty Brand, and Paul Shatto.

In addition to the executive position, the business of the organization will be in the hands of the business manager, Grace Fries, and the secretary, Lois Davis.

The faculty advisor of the Players, Mr. James Freeman, spoke about some of the plans for the coming year, and mentioned several plays which are being considered at the present. It has been through diligent efforts on the part of Mr. Freeman that the standard of the stage productions has been raised, and every means whereby the Players may better their accomplishments will be given due consideration.

The Players is not, primarily, just an association of those students who (Concluded on Page 4)

W. A. A. MAKES PLANS FOR ACTIVE YEAR ON CAMPUS

The first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held September 25, in the W. A. A. room in G. A. with Naomi Bingham, president, presiding.

It was decided that the regular meeting would be held the first Monday of every month at 4:30 in the W. A. A. room.

Committees were selected to take charge of selling programs and refreshment of all of the home football games. Varsity hockey practice has been scheduled for every Monday and Friday at 4:30.

Monday evening, October 9th, opens this year's series of Star Courses with the performance of S. N. Behrman's "End of Summer" by the famed Jitney Players, The New York Touring Theatre.

"The story of this band of strolling players the only one of its kind in the country is one of the theatre's romantic sagas. The standard of production is high. You will be lucky if you stray across their path and they yours."—"The Stage."

Seventeen years ago Bushnell Cheney, a young player in John Barrymore's "Hamlet" company, was building a folding transportable stage with his wife, Alice, in preparation for a tour of New England. A reporter from The New York Times was assigned to go up to Connecticut and find out what all the fuss was about. He arrived in town not knowing the name of the adventuresome band, and stopped at the station in inquiry where he could locate the thespians.

"What actors? Never heard of 'em," replied a laconic stationmaster to the inquiring reporter. "Why, you know, those fellows that are travelling around in 'Jitneys'." "Oh, them fellows," When the newspaperman finally located Mr. and Mrs. Cheney he related his experience. "Say, that's a crackerjack name for us," exclaimed Cheney. "From now on we are The Jitney Players."

Today the company which was founded by the young actor from Yale on the ramparts of Mr. Barrymore's Elsinore is managed by John Barrymore's niece, Ethel Barrymore Colt in association with Alice Cheney and Douglas Rowland. Miss Colt is the daughter of the noted Ethel Barrymore; but being youthful and spirited has never been contented to rest on the family's well-won laurels. Never believing in the inheritance theory completely, Miss Colt has learned acting the hard way, by acting. She entered the theatre much against her mother's wishes, and it was only by the most persistent efforts was she able to get a small acting berth in one of her mother's companies.

At about the time four years ago that the Jitney Players were in need of financial assistance and new blood after some twelve years of trouping the country with the best of plays the theatre had to offer, along came Miss Colt. Broadway and its tinsel didn't hold as much allure to her as the exhilarating experience of playing different shows in different cities each night, before audiences, some of whom had never seen a flesh and blood show before. Since Miss Colt has taken over the Jitney Players they have made four trans-continental tours, and are out on a fifth this fall. They have regained their old vitality and are now a theatrical institution to be conjured with.

"End of Summer" has as its theme one of youth's love problems, but it is concerned with something more. It is a romance in which a poor, young man spurs a rich, young girl in order to preserve his integrity and remain loyal to his undergraduate convictions that something has to be done about this muddled universe.

Through three generations of Frothingham women, the grandmother, daughter, and granddaughter, S. N. Behrman shows the changing mould of the average well-to-do American family. His dialogue, which is noted for its sparkle and brilliance, whips the play to its dramatic climax between a self-made psychologist and a groping, perplexed, young man as they battle for the hand of young Paula.

(Concluded on Page 4)

SORORITIES TO HOLD ANNUAL OUTDOOR RUSH PARTY

The annual Interscholastic Outdoor Rush Party will be held October 6th, near Penn's Creek. The following committees have been selected: Food, Fries, Beans, Gravelly Arriz, Williams, Hill; demolishing, Cromwell, Grieseler, Warner, Yost, Bauman, Davis; invitation, Hochella, Beanderfer, Mann; entertainment, Baish, Hutchinson, Hayes.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1939

More Chapel Talks

Throughout the country this fall numerous colleges have instituted special courses and lectures on the economic and historical developments resulting from the Second World War. To secure men who have made a close study of the rapid change of events was made more difficult because of the inability of many world leaders to evaluate and interpret properly each factor leading up to the present international situation. The lecturers who have undertaken the task of informing the thousands of college students are universal in their views that actual observation, close contact, and unbiased thinking must be their guiding factors.

THE SUSQUEHANNA is strongly in favor of similar lectures and discussions in chapel on phases of World War II. Although many of the student body attempt to keep in constant touch with world developments through the channels offered by the newspaper and radio they are frequently clouded by propaganda and bias. Last year Dr. William Russ of our faculty spoke before the student body on different aspects of the international crisis. We urge that these informative discussions be continued in Chapel at frequent intervals for the benefit of the entire student body. We also believe there are other members of the faculty who are equipped to intelligently discuss the various phases of the present European situation.

S

We Congratulate!

We congratulate the efforts of the administration upon the improved conditions in the men's dormitories this year. We feel that too much cannot be said about the new set-up in the men's dormitories. For the past few years the unreasonable limits of disorder and noise was carried on during study hours with no apparent effort to curb it, and as a result sharp criticism was brought to bear upon the administration to improve the study environment. We laud Dean Galt's part in attacking the problem so vigorously with a definite view toward bringing about a permanent improvement and a plan through which the students themselves are held responsible for their proper study conditions. The present system of organization in the men's dormitories merits considerable praise since it represents the best of several plans being used by numerous colleges and universities throughout the state. It does not necessarily infringe on any of the rights or privileges of the individual, but merely demands reasonable respect of one individual student for another.

Another phase of the new plan of organization worthy of commendation is the routine check-up which will be made by the faculty members. These frequent visitations on the part of the faculty should afford an opportunity to observe the practicability of the plan, and it should result in a closer tie with the student, and aid him in studying properly.

S

Value of Student Opinion

The value of student opinion will undergo a severe test as the result of developments which have brought about a special session of Congress. Frequent surveys of the masses of people have revealed that little can be learned as to the attitude of the entire nation since only a comparative minority and certain class can be represented through such a poll. We believe that the influence of student opinion will be a vital factor when Congress convenes. However, two important points must face a showdown as Congress votes to determine the future of the nation in regards to neutrality, the first of these is the intelligence with which the student regards the questions of vital interest to the country and the regard with which Congress holds their opinions.

IT DOESN'T MATTER

Well, here we are again, getting on into another school year. We are settling back into our old friendships and finding new ones among the unusually attractive freshmen. But now that the orientation and novelty of college life is wearing off, it seems to me that a certain seriousness of mind is taking the place of the light-heartedness and carefreeness of former years. What is causing it I don't know. Is it that we students are accepting the advice always given us by the college fathers at opening school exercises? Are we beginning to realize our responsibilities and the financial sacrifices involved in our going to college? Or can one go so far as to trace this settling down of mind to world events?

What with newspaper headlines and radio broadcasts screaming war news, it is not wonder that we of college age are following the developments gravely! It is satisfying, of course, to see how cautiously our country is moving, refusing to be swayed by propaganda or idealism. This caution makes our involvement in war seem unlikely at the present time, but even so we cannot predict future events.

Just what I should do if we should enter the hostilities is what is troubling me! Should I make a mad dash for immediate enlistment? But fighting doesn't seem to me to be the highest form of patriotism.

Should I uphold my conviction that war is the greatest social evil and refuse to fight? But then I don't know whether my conviction would stand against a firing squad, and even if it

would, what good would I be doing for myself or my country?

I don't want to fight! I don't want to get into our old friendships and to destroy human life. For human life is something sacred to me, and I can't see that I have any right to rob any person of his right to live. I can't see that I have any right to destroy any one's ambitions, his hopes, and his ideals; his bonds and his loves; his enjoyment of life. I have all such. I am not afraid to give them all up. But I don't want to. It doesn't seem particularly heroic to me to do so. Surely all men have these same desires and want to see them fulfilled. Why can't we recognize this, then, and live together in peace?

Our cinema newsreels are emotionally showing us the horrors of the present European conflict. Partings of fathers, sons, and husbands. Tear-stained faces of children leaving the danger areas. Anxious gazes yearning for a possible air raid. The cold bleakness of air raid shelters. Horrible, monstrous-looking apparatus. Dead, mutilated bodies that were once filled with youthful fire.

After all this, the same newsreels show us men working to remove stained glass windows from a cathedral, and carefully packing them in huge cases to be sent where they will not be shattered. So great is the value of a stained glass window! Yet human life is so cheap that it can be sent onto the battlefield to be shattered mercilessly. Would that it, too, could be packed in a case and be preserved to live in the peace God intended for man!

Freshman Sadly Bewails "Meek and Lowly" State; Utters Supplication to Sages of Discipline

Aloysious says the first four years in college are the hardest. Aloysious probably knows whereof he speaks. But the freshman who has been at Susquehanna University less than a month is convinced the first year is the one that's really tough. After a few sessions with the Student Council, even Death can take a holiday, as far as a freshman is concerned.

The Student Council, any freshman with a memory will tell you, and if you ask him he'll tell you (and if he doesn't tell you . . . that it is composed of six, sober, serious, and somewhat stern-faced gentlemen; in a case: Claire Albertus Kaitreider, Jack Pershing Shipley, William Lovell Davis, Glen Luther Musser, Philip Watson Bergstrom, and Joseph Frances Green). Middle names are printed for the benefit of those freshmen who haven't learned them yet. They'd better.

The council has a faculty adviser, Dr. John Houtz, who tries to look as stern as the council-members, but suffers a little from a twinkle in the eye.

The council is an august body, and you might as well know it. They don't stand for any nonsense, and the freshmen are learning that.

For example: The first day of the freshman memory requirements, one of the more routine new-comers was accosted, as he came out of chapel, by a sophomore who leered at him and said, "Well, Froeh, who are the members of the Student Council?"

"Froeh" thought fast. He was sure of some, so he started off glibly, giving the first, second, and middle names, home and school addresses, telephone numbers, dates of graduation.

"That ain't all, Froeh." Verbatim in the common sophomore idiom.

"Froeh" thought fast. "Oh, yes, uh . . . oh, what's his name!"

"Who?" Sophomores are inexorable.

"Uh, you know . . . the silly-looking one."

"WHO?"

The council, remember, is an august body. When you refer to a member as "the silly-looking one"—well, it isn't good. But when that member is the president of the council, lookout!

That's where "Froeh" used bad judgment. Instead of saying goodbye to Susquehanna and high-tailing it for home, he chose to remain. He went to see the Student Council Tuesday evening.

NOTHING HAS BEEN HEARD OF HIM SINCE.

Not a cough.

A notice posted on the bulletin board in Gustavus Adolphus Hall, requested all freshmen to carry safety matches and Bull Durham tobacco, (rank favoritism for one brand. Yes, rank!) Should an upper-classman find himself in need of a freshly-rolled cigarette, or a match, or both, a freshman would be handy to find the need.

It was a common sight, Thursday morning after chapel, to see a group of sophomores keeping a freshman busy rolling cigarettes.

Unhappy were those new-comers who had forgotten their matches and tobacco, and were discovered. Then it was they learned the real purpose of their name badges. They weren't pinned on the vest to enable fellow classmen to get acquainted easier. No. The badges' main purpose was to reveal to the sophomores their names, thus expediting reports to the Student Council.

You may ask why the sophomores are so concerned over freshmen breaking regulations. Go ahead ask, you fool, and show your ignorance. (Or, if that's too something—Go ahead, ask and show your ignorance.)

Bright as early

Friday was another day, and Friday (Concluded on Page 4)

Professor Hatz Defies Jinx as Instructor of Violin, Says Reporter

Professor Hatz defies the Jinx! In an interview, the professor declared, "I am so well pleased with the cooperation of the student body and the members of the faculty, that I fear no Jinx."

Professor Hatz is a courageous man in thus facing the facts. The Jinx, which has followed the violin instructors at the Conservatory of Music for several years, holds no terror for him, despite the fact that it caused Professor Donald Hemphill to resign the position two years ago and leave for Hawaii with the Marines. That Miss Anne Ruppel gave up the job after one year and married a man from Niagara Falls means only, that it left vacant the position he now fills.

"Taking a good look at the professor, it is hard to understand why the Jinx wouldn't get him. He is a tall, blonde, personable young man who, on first meeting, smiles all over the place, conveying the impression that you and he are going to be friends. After talking with him awhile, the feeling becomes concrete.

Professor Hatz is a veteran of Lehigh and Valley College, where he obtained his B. S. He is now a graduate work at Temple University for one summer, after which he attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York city for two years. Then he came to Susquehanna University, where he now teaches prospective violin virtuosos.

Professor Hatz brings a wide experience of actually playing his present position. For five years he was a member of the Harrisburg Symphony. Other symphonies with which he has played include the Brooklyn Symphony, the Plainfield (N. J.) Symphony, the Juilliard Symphony, and the Sontag Sinfonietta.

'Cash and Carry' Plan Discussed by Student

If the now proposed Cash and Carry Plan goes into effect, what results will this partial reversal of trading policies have on our economic system, taking as one prime indicator changes in price levels?

Some to-be-expected outgrowths of selling on a "cash" basis and exporting contraband materials will be—

(1) An influx of gold into this country and the use of "ear-marked" deposits already here to buy goods.

(2) Liquidation of many foreign-owned securities in this country.

(3) Retiring much of our merchant marine from European trade.

(4) Resultant rechanneling of certain industries.

At present, our monetary system is on a partly managed gold bullion standard, buttressed by rapidly growing stocks of upwards toward 17 billion dollars worth of sterilized gold reserves, a sum constituting over two-thirds of the world's supply. Ever since 1933, gold has been seeping into this country, and, after 1937, has been pouring in; but paradoxically, prices have not increased in any proportionate to this influx. Therefore, with reserve, the government has been improving the remaining gold and liquidating the "ear-marked" stock for trading purposes will not in itself cause serious monetary repercussions.

Under the Cash and Carry Plan, probably Allied governments would commandeer their citizen-owned securities in this nation. These securities would be liquidated (subject to SEC regulation) and the proceeds used to buy goods on the spot here. Wholesale dumping of securities on the open market necessarily tends to depress stock and bond prices of the industries affected, but SEC supervision of sales and offsetting effects of spending proceeds for purchasing materials (perhaps produced by the very industries issuing the liquidated securities) will substantially mitigate the otherwise price depressing influences.

Our present shipping with England and France will be entirely affected when the proposed law is executed, and unless that portion of our merchant marine so engaged can be diverted into other trading, stagnation may arise in our shipping industry. Present favorable prospects indicate that our regular carriers can be used to recoup neglected British trade in our own Western Hemisphere, offering an opportunity for permanent markets.

Moreover, we may "get the jump" on Germany in South American commerce by developing lasting markets there in the absence of former Reich-subsidized competition.

Although price inflation may be expected from the abnormal demand in some industrial lines and necessary emergency redirection of production may force considerable curtailment of domestic consumption, experienced business caution, and recognition of national self-interest promise to modify those contingencies, preventing us from getting into another 1914 "bottle-neck" situation.

Steel production, now about 80%, can expand nearly 20% yet before getting to capacity output, and over nine million people wait to be reabsorbed before labor shortage threatens. Though aircraft production is now at a peak (chiefly because of Government orders), it is not conceivable that our national interests will be flagrantly disregarded in exporting to deplete our supplies of commodities indispensable in times of emergency or that unjustifiable overexpansion will occur in those or similar industries.

All in all, the co-operative caution with which business men have been dealing with present economic abnormalities reassures observers that 1914 will not be repeated; and because of the regulatory character of the plan, we believe undesirable economic tendencies can be thrown our potential economic resources to the benefit of the Allies without working serious sacrifices to our own living standards and at the same time might obviate the necessity of lending direct military aid to the Defenders of Democracy.

INTRA-MURAL BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS AT FIRST MEETING

The Intra-Mural Board held its first meeting in the gym last Thursday evening. Edgar Meek was elected as President while Robert Gabrenya will fill the post of secretary. Plans for the ensuing year were discussed and formulated.

The members of the Intra-Mural Board are: William Davis, Robert Gabrenya, Clair Kaitreider, Merle Hoover, Tom Lewis, and Edgar Meek.

Coach Robert Pritchard is the Intra-Mural Board Faculty advisor.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

CRUSADER ELEVEN DOWNS BUFFALO 6-0 IN OPENING PIGSKIN CONTEST; GROCE SCORES IN SECOND PERIOD

Susquehanna's Crusaders surprised a big Buffalo team Saturday and came home with their first opening game victory since 1935. Even though they were held back by rain and muddy ground, the Stagmen completely outclassed their opponents with nine first downs to their four and 145 yards from scrimmage to a scant 46 by the Buffalo Bulls.

Punting was the most important weapon used by both teams but Susquehanna kept hammering at the forward wall and came through with some excellent sweeps around the ends. Although every man played good ball two freshmen, Steve Zeravica and Paul Groce, both playing in their first intercollegiate contest, were outstanding. It was Groce, who finally culminated a thirty yard drive in the second quarter by breaking through right tackle to score.

Zuback, who played at guard and end, booted the kick-off of the 1939 season which appears to be on the way of putting the Crusaders in their proper gridiron niche, after several lean years.

Taking to the air in the middle of this quarter, Buffalo succeeded in advancing to Susquehanna's 25 yard line by the completion of two forward passes. From this point they attempted two line plays and two more passes which were incomplete. At this time Buffalo took to the defensive the final six minutes when they took advantage of Susquehanna's weakened line-up to advance into scoring territory.

In the second quarter, after Zeravica kicked Buffalo back, Groce returned Goldberg's kick to the Bulls' own 30 yard line. Following this, the foot-footed freshman carried the ball seven times and finally cut over tackle from the 3 yard marker to score for Susquehanna.

Little offensive action took place in the third period but many inexperienced players who substituted in the Crusaders' line-up proved to be stubborn and threw up an air-tight defense.

In the final period, Kalreider and Groce started another drive on the muddy ground but were stopped on Buffalo's 45 yard line. From this point, Groce tried unsuccessfully to kick a field goal. An exchange of kicks soon found the ball down on Susquehanna's 20 yard line. Here, the Crusaders drew a 15 yard penalty for illegal use of hands. Groce kicked from behind his own goal line but it was partially blocked. After this, Bonerb, of Buffalo heaved two passes and on the latter one Co-Captain Davis was called for interference with Nelson on Susquehanna's 7 yard stripe. Soon Zeravica and Lewis were rushed into the Crusaders' line and the invaders tried to score without avail. A pass into the end zone put the ball on the 20 yard marker and the Crusaders began their march anew. The game ended with Buffalo struggling to advance from their own 10 yard line.

Co-Captain Pritchard and veteran Lou Baylor drew much applause from the crowd for their hard, scrappy playing. Lineup:

Susquehanna	Buffalo
Benton	L. E.
Fischer	L. T.
J. Matthews	L. G.
Templin	C. G.
Eisenhart	R. G.
Lewis	R. T.
Zuback	R. E.
Baylor	Q. B.
Isaacs	L. H. B.
Davis	R. H. B.
Zeravica	F. B.

Score by periods:
Susquehanna..... 0 6 0 0 -6
Buffalo..... 0 0 0 0 -0
Susquehanna substitutions: Pritchard, Groce, R. Matthews, Meyers, Kalreider, McFall, Hall, Martin.
Referee—Tom Timlin (Niagara); Umpire—Russ Burt (Canisius); Head Linesman—Ray Schiferle (Indiana); Field Judge—Bob Gillespie (Dartmouth).

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1939

Oct. 7—Dickinson at Carlisle
Oct. 14—Swarthmore at Selinsgrove
Oct. 21—City College of New York at Selinsgrove
Oct. 28—Moravian at Bethlehem
Nov. 4—Lebanon Valley at Annyville
Nov. 11—Juniata at Selinsgrove
Nov. 18—Allegheny at Selinsgrove
All home games 2:00 P. M.

Intramural Sponsors Volley Ball for Men

The Intra-Mural Board announces that this year they are sponsoring Interfraternity Volley Ball. Freshmen or Non-Fraternity men will be allowed to compete however, their scores will be kept separate for comparison with fraternities. It is suggested by the Intra-Mural Board that the Non-Fraternity men select a captain or leader for their games. The gym will be open any afternoon for practice. Interfraternity and Class Touch Football and Basketball schedules will follow later.

Each Volley Ball team shall consist of 6 men. All games are to be played at 4:00 P. M. in the gym on the days scheduled below. Failure to present a team at the scheduled time means forfeiture of the game. The following schedule is to be observed:

Oct. 9, Phi Mu Delta vs. Bond & Key
Oct. 11, Beta Kappa vs. Non-Fraternity
Oct. 16, Bond & Key vs. Beta Kappa
Oct. 18, Phi Mu Delta vs. Non-Fraternity
Oct. 23, Beta Kappa vs. Phi Mu Delta
Oct. 25, Bond & Key vs. Non-Fraternity
Oct. 30, Phi Mu Delta vs. Beta Kappa
Nov. 1, Non-Fraternity vs. Bond & Key
Nov. 6, Bond & Key vs. Phi Mu Delta
Nov. 8, Non-Fraternity vs. Beta Kappa
Nov. 13, Non-Fraternity vs. Phi Mu Delta
Nov. 15, Beta Kappa vs. Bond & Key

'Fighting Crusaders' Prepare for D-son

Beat Dickinson. This demand has been found on the lips of every student of Susquehanna during the past week. That we have a fighting team was shown last Saturday when the Crusaders conquered Buffalo.

Comparing the teams we find that they are about evenly matched. Although the Dickinson team is the lighter of the two by a few pounds, the difference is not great enough to compare. They have both won their initial games by a one touchdown margin. While both teams are suffering the loss of veterans from past campaigns they boast of even more promising material this season. Since the two teams are evenly matched, the winner can only be determined on Saturday.

Spirit is high on every part of our campus. Already a large group of fans from Susquehanna are planning a trip to Carlisle. Let every one who possibly can be on hand for the battle of these rivals. Plan now to go and give your support to a great team who we know will come through with another victory. On Susquehanna, beat Dickinson.

PROFESSOR GILBERT SPEAKS AT RALLY IN LEWISTOWN

Professor Russell Gilbert addressed an audience of 1000 churchmen at the First Methodist Church in Lewistown last Sunday. The occasion was the annual Sunday School Rally Day Service. Reverend Dr. George E. Johnson presided.

The speaker stirred the group with a challenging address entitled "The Ship Sails On." He likened the church to a ship in which cooperation and activity are necessary for the attainment of the desired goal. Said he: "It is not enough that a ship have sailors on board—these sailors must use skill and cooperation in the operation of the vessel; so it is in the church."

Professor Gilbert is coach of debating at Susquehanna; he will represent the University at the annual Fall meeting of the Pennsylvania Debaters' Association at Harrisburg next Saturday.

"RANDOM SPORTS"

Susquehanna has at last accomplished something that has been lacking for many a year, that is the will to win. In the years that I have watched their teams and heard of the games they have played, I have never been so impressed as I was when I heard that they really had some "Pop" last Saturday in their victory over Buffalo. In last week's column I said that they could win if they made up their minds to, well it looks like that was just what they did. I heard a few of the fellows on the team make the comment that they just knew they were going up there to win. That is the kind of attitude we needed all these years of losing football. The teams were good enough, the spirit was not.

But enough about last week's game, that is one on the books. We have this Saturday's game at Dickinson to worry about now. The problem is, will that same spirit of winning a game carry over into this week's game? It is a well known fact that a team with the right psychology can win a game against all odds. When we meet the Dickinson Red Devils this week we are going into the game the underdog. But when you compare the two teams I wouldn't

want to predict the result. The teams are equal enough that either can win, and the one that fights the hardest is the one that will come home with the victory.

Some highlights of last week's game were: Big Lou Baylor tackling so hard that he knocked himself out—The Matthews, John and Dick proving that they couldn't be taken out—Templin centering the ball all day in the mud without a bad pass—Bill Pritchard coming out of a pileup with a brother to the mouse that he just got rid of—Zuback, at strong side guard, stopping everything that came his way—The running of Paul Groce—The punting of Zeravica—The stonewall defense put up by the line when Buffalo got the ball on the six yard line with first down and goal to go.

Last week's game also brought out two freshman players, one was Jim Hall and the other was Bob Martin. Both proved they could hold their own in the pinches. It will be a greater comfort to the coaches to know they have these two to fall back on in the future.

"THE DOPE SHEET"

A victory in the opener, that is the best dope heard here since the Crusaders defeated Bucknell in basketball last winter. Our win over Buffalo marks the first time since 1935 that an opening game has been won on the gridiron by the locals. You're right, the Crusaders are now riding on the crest of a two game winning streak. Perhaps the locals should be nicknamed the "Mud Hens" because both Buffalo and Brooklyn, the latter win being the curtain affair of last season, have been games which were played amid a sea of mud and constant rain.

What Stag has repeatedly termed his sand-bag line, proved strong enough to hold the Bulls at bay throughout the sixty minute tussle. Now the question! Can the inside part of the line prove to be aggressive on a dry day? Perhaps the only difference between our line and the sand-bag defense, is the fact that we don't have to carry the constituents from the scene of combat. Let's hope that the big boys do big things at Dickinson.

Stagg and Pritchard should have the locals in tip top shape for the Red Devil clash. No serious injuries were sustained on the foreign soil last week. Fletcher has a swollen hand and Bill Pritchard another shiner, but these are only minor. Kalreider received perhaps the most serious injury, when a chronic shoulder ailment was again stepped upon, this time by a thundering ball. Kalreider may miss action in the D-son game, but Davis and Baylor should have the situation well under control. It is the defensive angle which our backfield must shape-up on in preparation for the coming tussle.

strand THEATRE sunbury

TODAY AND THURSDAY
Jascha Heifetz
Joel McCre
Andrea Leeds
"They Shall Have Music"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Wallace Beery
Virginia Gray
Chester Morris
"Thunder Afloat"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Norma Shearer
Joan Crawford
Rosalind Russell
"THE WOMEN"

How's about a few predictions of games in collegiate circles this week?

Dickinson over Susquehanna—can't help being that way, but Kahler has something up his sleeve. He'll be trumping our spirit with a sophomore team which last year stood second to none among freshman teams in the state. We're hoping for a win but...

Purdue over Nebraska—a good showing against the Irish indicates that the Boilermakers have plenty of steam this year.

Duke over Colgate—Purdue and Lach give the Blue Devils an easy win. Alabama Poly over Tulane—a scoreless tie last season, but the Auburn lads are cleaning their guns for a victory.

Juniata over Thiel—the Indians are flashing good signs again.

Yale over Columbia—a long shot, but our feet are pretty well planted.

Gettysburg over Albright—the battle-field boys seem to have that warlike spirit again.

Purdum over Alabama—the southern lads will be lost when they try to ram the boys from the metro district.

She: "Now that we are engaged, dear, you'll give me a ring, won't you?"
He: "Yes, certainly, darling. What's your number?"

THE STANLEY THEATRE SELINS GROVE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
OCTOBER 4 AND 5
Spencer Tracy
Cedrick Hardwicke
"Stanley and Livingstone"
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
John Howard
Gail Patrick
Grand Jury Secrets

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
Charles Starrett
Iris Meredith
"Man From Sundown"
MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
Bobby Breen
Steffi Dund
"Way Down South"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 10 AND 11
Ginger Rogers
David Niven
"Bachelor Mother"

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COLLEGE WORK OUR SPECIALTY
Private Booths While U Wait
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER FREE
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We are interested in a Bigger
SUSQUEHANNA
and a bigger and more progressive
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Full Line of
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Corner of Market and Pine Streets

STEFFEN'S

FINE FOODS—STATIONERY
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion
SELINS GROVE, PA.

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COATS, DRESSES, HATS
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Have Your Watch Repaired Now.
No Watch Too Small. All
Work Guaranteed.
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Jeweler Selinsgrove, Pa.

TYDOL VEEDOL

RENNER'S GAS STATION

Walnut Street, Selinsgrove, Pa.

B. K. W. COACH LINE

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Watsonstown Brick Co Paxton Brick Co.

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PREVIEWS....

Wednesday and Thursday,
October 6, 7

Twentieth Century Fox's current feature of the week at the Stanley is the colorful drama which presents all honor to STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE, a triumphant picturization of strange adventure in Africa. Spencer Tracy and Sir Cedric Hardwicke are cast in the title roles of the picture which tells the dramatic story of the heroic search of Henry Stanley, ace newspaper reporter, for Dr. Livingstone, the missionary, who was believed lost in "darkest Africa," and his difficulty in convincing the Royal Geographical Society that he actually did find Livingstone and his eventual return to continue the Doctor's work of exploration. You'll cheer Spencer Tracy's superb performance of Stanley, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke's inspiring portrayal of Dr. Livingstone. This film also features Nancy Kelly, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan, Charles Coburn, and Henry Hull. Don't fail to see this picturization of compelling realism from actual pages of history.

Friday, October 8

The fascinating melodrama, GRAND JURY SECRETS, comes to town starring John Howard and Gail Patrick. This pleasing dueller with a novel twist is woven throughout with startling revelations of investigations which have involved intimidation of the grand jury during a trial.

Saturday, October 9

THE MAN FROM SUNDOWN is the current western picture which will appear at the local theater. Starred in Columbia's thrilling portrayal of life west of the Rockies are Charles Starrett and Iris Meredith. Charles Starrett is well known among Hollywood stars and the popular theater audiences as one of the outstanding actors who play in western roles.

Monday, October 11

Bobby Breen and Steffi Duna are starred in RKO-Radio's release WAY DOWN SOUTH, a fascinating melodrama of life below the Mason-Dixon Line. Bobby Breen, one of the brightest juvenile stars in Hollywood at the present time, still retains his natural ability in portraying the part of a typical youth of the day. Steffi Duna is another of Screenland's rising young stars who deserves much recognition by movie critics.

Tuesday and Wednesday,
October 12, 13

RKO-Radio's current screen riot of mirth and heartbreaks is BACHELOR MOTHER, starring Ginger Rogers, David Niven, and Charles Coburn. Ginger Rogers plays in the role of a pretty shopgirl who pauses to remonstrate with a woman leaving a baby on the steps of a founding home—and from that point on is unable to convince anyone she herself isn't the mother. Ginger Rogers secures employment in a large department store

where she soon gets to know the owner and his son. The picture reaches a high point when a romance dawns between Ginger Rogers and David Niven, the son of the department store tycoon. In supporting roles are Charles Coburn as the tycoon, E. E. Clive as his puffed butler, and Ernest Truex as a "prissy investigator" for the founding home.

SUSQUEHANNA PLAYERS PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1)
desire to act, but it has a foundation of workers who have studied the technical aspects of the stage, and there is equal opportunity for advancement of that practical knowledge upon which all acting successes ultimately have to depend, this opportunity is found in the play production course.

An announcement regarding the productions to be undertaken this year will be released as soon as the committee had at that work has made suitable selections.

DR. RUSS DISCUSSES EUROPEAN SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1)
Dr. Russ next turned his discussion to the present question of neutrality which confronts Congress. He pointed out the variance in public opinion which existed at the time of the World War when "a large block" openly favored Germany and the present opinion which "by a vast majority wants the Allies to win." In regards to the issues of neutrality before Congress he said, "I admit that I am unable to decide whether the 'cash and carry' policy or the policy of 'strict neutrality' would be better from the standpoint of an intellectual rationalization." He declared that no matter what attitude we take we will be "uneutral," since either policy would result in our being "uneutral" to one of the other countries. He further expressed the belief that through either policy the United States would be forced to take part in the present war if it continues for any length of time. Speaking of the present view taken toward the repeal of neutrality Dr. Russ said, "I am afraid of the present forces which are behind the present repeal of neutrality." He cited instances of British purchases which were made some time ago in the United States, and attached considerable significance to the peculiarities which were read in the contracts, and declared that when these affairs were made known to the public through the newspapers many more people were entrapped by this clever propaganda.

In closing his discussion Dr. Russ declared, "We are in a dangerous situation even if we remain neutral." He substantiated this statement with the declaration that President Roosevelt guaranteed aid to Canada last year in event of any foreign encroachment. He said that while many people have

questioned Roosevelt's policy in extending the Monroe Doctrine away from American waters he believes that the United States would be endangered by the threat of German domination if Germany should demand British colonies in the event that they were victorious.

At the close of Dr. Russ' talk the members took the opportunity to ask questions pertinent to the present international crisis.

JITNEY PLAYERS TO APPEAR ON STAR COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)
The press comments have this to say concerning the play:

"There is a brilliancy in that dialogue, a smattering of profundity."

Robert Garland—World Telegram
"It is a thoughtful play, gracious and smooth and witty. A fine thing, a delicate, eloquent, easy-moving drama."

Arthur Pollock—Brooklyn Eagle
"Compelling comedy, wise, witty, and emotionally enriching. . . Irresistible humor. It is the season's most distinguished offering."

Howard Barnes—Herald Tribune
Miss Bettina Cerf, who enacts one of the leading roles, attended the Lycee Theatre at Paris and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. Her ability to pick up languages quickly has stood her in good stead as a character actress, proof of which is the fact that she is the only American actress to win the coveted Royal Medal at the Royal Academy. The London Observer critic said of her, "A charming actress who uses her hands as delicately as she does her voice."

Douglas Rowland, the leading man, is one of the most versatile actors on the boards. At seventeen young Mr. Rowland decided that he had reached an age of maturity and with crepe hair and spirit gum became a character actor with a vengeance. Like Paul Muni he became noted as a character man and the story is told that when he played with the late Jessie Bonstelle's Detroit Civic Theatre, a Broadway producer came backstage to see "the old gentleman." You can well understand his amazement when he saw a handsome, young lad emerging from the dressing room.

The original collapsible stage has given way to more elaborate stage settings. The old fashioned Fords have given way to the new 1939 cars and trucks, but the Jitney Players' original purpose of presenting the finest plays anywhere they could assemble an audience is still paramount with this unique American Theatre organization. A comment from the Bangor Commercial gives proof of this, "They are able to perform a theatrical miracle, to take forgotten plays and clothe them in flesh and blood. Plays that are not

really dead, but like the princess in the Fairy Tale have merely slept through the centuries.

FRESHMAN SADLY BEWAILS "MEEK AND LOWLY" STATE; UTTERS SUPPLIANT PLEA

(Continued from Page 2)
the footballers shuffled off to that city at the end of the lake, Buffalo. Bright and early—well, it was seven-fifteen, and we won't quibble about the brightness—the freshmen gathered near the gymnasium as per instructions, to help send the team on its way.

The band was playing "The Beer-Barrel Polka." The footballers were envisioning Saturday's contest. The rain was letting up. The freshmen were clustered near the freshmen for protection, letting cheer-leader Bill Nye drag sleepy yells out of them.

One freshman, coming late, was stopped near Hassinger Hall by Mr. Matthews (all upperclassmen are "Mr." if they're as husky as Mr. Matthews) and requested to give an interesting lecture on the love-life of the flea. Standing now on one foot, now on the other, on one side of the sidewalks of Hassinger's steps, the freshman delivered his lecture.

It wasn't so much bad taste as poor judgment which lead him to say, in the course of his speech, "I cannot speak with any full authority of the love-life of the flea. Doubtless my listeners are better acquainted and more thoroughly imbued with the subject."

That freshman rued it all the while he hugged football gear from the gym to the bus. But the point is, he, and the other freshmen were there, because roll was being taken by a Mr. Shoemaker, and those freshmen who were not present at the sendoff would be at the next meeting of the Student Council in Steele Science Hall.

Student Council?
What is the Student Council? Thus far it seems to be a body which enforces Susquehanna's traditions, ably abetted by a reportorial staff consisting

in the main of the sophomore class. As has been said before, (See last week's Susquehanna) most of the juniors and seniors are holding themselves aloof, preferring to leave everything up to the two lower classes and the Student Council. But what gets many freshmen, is the fact that, while the sophomores catch them at it, the Student Council rigidly enforces the traditions. The freshmen don't know how lucky they are.

Questions which rebellious freshmen ask themselves about the Student Council, and no one says is the proper attitude, are: Who do they think they are? What do they think they are? Just do those guys think I am anyway?

Questions which bored Student Council members ask themselves, and no one says is the proper attitude, are: What? Another freshman? Let's see now, shall we give him a paddling, or make him wear a dress?
Tus it is with the boys.
The girls have it easy.

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CITY STATE

Maximo M. Kalaw, prominent international figure in this country and the Philippines, will lecture at the second Star Course in the Chapel at eight-fifteen Friday night. . . . The University will be hosts to the parents of the students at a special chapel program, luncheon, football game and tea celebrating the annual Parents' Day on Saturday. . . . The Crusaders make their first home stand on University Field against the Swarthmore Garnet at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. . . . Sigma Alpha will sponsor a Harvest Vesper service in the gym Saturday evening from eight to eleven-thirty. . . . The weekly Vesper service will be held in the Chapel at five forty-five Sunday evening. . . . Dr. William Russ will address Pi Gamma Mu on his travels in Hawaii this summer at six forty-five in Steele Science Monday evening. . . . Beta Kappa faces Bond and Key in the interfraternity volleyball tournament at four o'clock Monday afternoon. . . . The Biemic Society will hold its monthly meeting at six forty-five in William Davis in Steele Science with William Davis presiding.

Librarian Explains
Facilities and Uses
Of Collège Library

Speaking in chapel last Tuesday morning Miss Hester Hoffman, University Librarian, explained to the student body the rules and principles being followed by the library this year. The library at Susquehanna University is truly a thing to be prized and appreciated. Housed in a new building, the University Library contains 15,400 books and receives currently three daily newspapers, several weeklies and approximately 110 periodicals. It is classified and arranged according to the Dewey Decimal System and contains both supplementary material and an adequate collection of the standard reference tools. All books with the exception of those on reserve shelves and reference books may be taken out for two-week periods. Reference books and magazines may not be taken from the library. The library also contains excellent research material of value especially to music students.

The chief purpose of the library is to enable the college students to study and conduct research in a much wider variety and number of books than they may personally possess.

Everyone is entitled to absolute quiet, thus providing most favorable conditions under which to work in the library. A good citizen in the library will more than likely be a good citizen anywhere.

The students of Susquehanna University are urged to take advantage of the excellent facilities and opportunities offered to them in the library for further and greater knowledge of all things.

Some of the principle rules governing the University Library are:

- 1. Books must be returned on or before the date due; otherwise a fine of 2c a day, except for days when the library is closed, will be charged.
- 2. Fines unpaid for one month shall prohibit the debtor from drawing books out of the building until the fine is paid.
- 3. Reserve books taken out overnight must be returned the next day before chapel; the fine for books returned after chapel shall be 25c plus 5c per hour additional that the book is late.
- 4. Books lost shall be paid for by (Concluded on Page 4)

S.C.A. Hears Address
on "Self-Discipline"

Thursday evening in the social rooms of Seibert Hall a combined meeting of the men's and women's S. C. A. met to hear an address on "Self-Discipline as the Standard of Human Conduct by Rev. Berkeimer, pastor of the Methodist Church in Sunbury.

A good group of students was in attendance, showing that S. C. A. is filling its place on the campus. The program was directed by Martin Hopkins, who led in prayer after which the address was given.

One of the outstanding things brought out was the statement by Rev. Berkeimer: "Self-discipline enables us to take wise choices," and further that "choice is the hinge upon which swings the door of opportunity." If one is to succeed in any field he must have control of himself at all times and not lose sight of his goal. This is to be attained through self-discipline.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVI.

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1939

Number 8

Jitney Players Amuse
Capacity Crowd

Miss Colt Makes Statement
About Little Theatres

Opening night has come and gone, and Susquehanna's Star Course series is off to a big start, the beginning gun being the very entertaining performance of S. N. Behrman's comedy, "The End of Summer," by the Jitney Players in Seibert Hall auditorium Monday evening.

First-nighters were decked out in all their finery, and were highly amused at the light, innocent, flutery mannerisms of the leading lady, Bettina Cerf. The grace and delightful pose of Miss Cerf is her portrayal of the impulsive mother who just couldn't grow up; the constant flux of her admirers, and the mixed types of personalities thrown together under one roof; all afforded an amusing situation which was not in the least detracted from by the old Doctor Dexter with his far-away gaze in eternal conflict with the witty and lovable character, Dennis McCarthy. In the opinion of the reporter, which is fully substantiated by the applause and laughter of the audience, King Donovan stole the whole show.

Who could repudiate the statement that Douglas Rowland played a most hated and convincing character in the calm, ruthless role of the psychoanalyst. It is interesting to note, here, that the group's little phrase said under similar circumstances, with a slight difference in the intonation of one's voice, can have upon those who hear—I refer to the impressive exits of Dr. Rice where he would say that common, everyday phrase, "Excuse me."

(Concluded on Page 4)

Assistants Appointed
To 1941 Lanthorn

Paul C. Shatto has announced that work on the 1941 Lanthorn is already well under way. The individual photos of the students have been taken; the faculty photographs were taken today. The group pictures will be taken during November.

The Lanthorn was chosen as the title for Susquehanna's yearbook by the class of 1896. It was chosen because of the word lanthorn which means "lamp in the wilderness." Since that time this annual publication of the junior class has become a part of the rich tradition of the University. The book is ready for distribution in the Spring months.

The photography this year is in charge of The Penn State Photo Shop; Messrs Breen and Stover are representing the company—Breen in the individual photos and Stover in the group pictures. This is the second consecutive year that these men have worked on this campus. They are widely experienced in college photography and are able to give good advice concerning the make-up of a college yearbook.

Editor Shatto would make no comment on the theme, dedication, or general construction of the book; but the staff is confident that this book will mark a new goal in the publication of the Lanthorn.

The editorial staff includes: Paul C. (Concluded on Page 4)

Debaters Begin
Work; Convention
Reports Question

Russell W. Gilbert, coach of debate, has announced that the Susquehanna debaters will begin their new season tomorrow afternoon. After returning from the fall meeting of The Pennsylvania Colleges held at Harrisburg last Saturday Professor Gilbert declares that the question to be debated this year is the most interesting and timely question in recent years. The question reads, "Resolved—that the basic laws for the present European war lies with the Allied Powers. Susquehanna's outlook on the platform looks especially promising this year with two entire teams of varsity debaters returning from last year's ranks and a promise of considerable reinforcement from the freshman class. Debating for women and inter-class debating are to be introduced this year provided enough interest is shown in these fields.

According to Debate Manager Vincent Prattall, plans are already under way to arrange an intensive schedule of debates for the coming season. Last year Susquehanna teams traveled over 1200 miles and debated such colleges as Bucknell, Drew, Juniata, Moravian, Penn State, Rutgers, Seton Hall, St. Vincent, Wayne State and Western Maryland. Among the veterans expected to return this year are: Vincent Prattall, manager; Robert Booth, Merle Hoover, Hubert Pellman, Kenneth Witt, Harry Thatcher, Lawrence Cady, and Melvin Haas. Freshman men are invited to join the squad. Credit is offered to all debaters except freshmen.

This year a women's intercollegiate debate team will be organized with Katie Hansen as manager. This movement comes as a result of interest shown by the women in debate work. Any girls interested may consult Katie Hansen or Coach Gilbert for additional information.

Another new adventure for the Debate Association this year is inter-class debating. Professor Gilbert states that he has chosen a separate question of special interest to college students. Susquehanna in particular; and that he will arrange debates between the classes, if the students so desire. This question is, "Resolved—that American colleges should discontinue all forms of discrimination against freshmen. The varsity debaters will not compete but will help in conducting the contest. This type of work should give the (Concluded on Page 4)

S. A. I. to Sponsor
Harvest "Vic" Dance

The members of Sigma Alpha Iota, because of the vacancy provided on the night of Saturday, October 14, by the alteration of the inter-fraternity dance, are sponsoring a Harvest "Vic" Dance for every one.

The dance will be held in the gymnasium on Saturday, October 14, from 8 to 11:30 P. M. All visiting parents are cordially invited, and entertainment will be provided for those not wishing to participate in the dancing.

The price per person is fifteen cents, and the music will be supplied by victrola amplification.

Aloysious the Frosh Recites Dittie; Describes
Two Days In 'Purgatory' Robed as 'Angelic Ghost'

An S. U. Freshman (may his tribe increase!) Awoke one morn from a night's dream of peace, And there, within the boundaries of his room, Saw his roommate, dressed up like a goon.

This is not only a parody, more or less, but the truth. The above recorded experience happened to many Freshmen last Thursday morning.

Reacting normally, each freshman immediately ducked under his covers, comitively sang the Alma Mater, and cautiously pushed back his sheets, and took a second look. Still the roommate. Still dressed like a goon, or perhaps, an Arab.

"Are you crazy?" asked the freshman in bed.

"No," replied his roommate, "but you will be, if you don't get a move on. Eight o'clock in ten minutes, and we've got a class."

Thus, rudely, were the freshmen who had forgotten, reminded of their coming two days in purgatory. The whole thing started when some one (the freshmen heap invective on his name) thought it would be immensely good fun to have the freshmen dress up in white bed sheets, pinned down the back with five pins, and wearing a towel turban on the head.

The freshmen who haven't yet contracted the upperside habit of never reading notices on the bulletin board, were informed of their costume requirements Tuesday and Wednesday, on Gustavus Adolphus' board, over the signature of the Student Council. Thursday morning the freshmen

UNIVERSITY PLANS TO ENTERTAIN
PARENTS ON ANNUAL GUEST DAY

Long Established Tradition to be Followed Here
Saturday as Parents Are Welcomed to Chapel
Program, Luncheon, Football Game and Tea

Maximo Kalaw Will
Lecture in Chapel

University Announces Late Change in
Star Course Feature Due to "War
Conditions" in Europe

The management of the Susquehanna University Star Course series have announced that due to present war conditions in Europe, Dr. Imrich Karvas, Czechoslovakian professor of law, will be unable to get to America for his scheduled lecture tour as the second Star Course number on October 13.

However, a very able man will appear on the same date as a substitute—Maximo M. Kalaw, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and head of the Department of Political Science at the University of Philippines. He will speak on: "American-Philippine Relationships and the Present Crisis."

Dean Kalaw has also been a member of the Philippine National Association for the past few years. He lectured under the auspices of the Institute of International Education in 1932 at leading institutions in the East including Columbia University, the University of Pennsylvania, and John Hopkins University.

The student body should be keenly interested in Dean Kalaw's message in view of the present world situation. The lecture is scheduled for 8:15 p. m.

Dean Galt Announces
Honor List in Chapel

At the chapel service on Monday morning, September 25, Dean Galt read the names of those students whose last semester grades placed them upon the Dean's List. This list is made up of those who averaged from 2.00 to 3.00 quality points. There are 30 liberal arts students, 13 music students, and 6 business administration students who attained this honor.

In the liberal arts course they are: Donald Billman, Clarence Chubb, Paul Coleman, Katherine Dietterle, John Drummiller, Marie Edlund, Jeanne Fenner, Grace Fries, Melvin Haas, Dorothy Haffner, Leon Haines, Horace Kauffman, Mary Lee Krumbholz, Virginia Mann, Glenn Musser, Marjorie Musser, William Nye, Joseph Pastorchik, Hubert Pellman, Martha Sechrist, Paul Shatto, Mary Shippe, Jack Shippe, Margaret Sheesley, Maye Snyder, Harry Thatcher, Martha Tribby, John Updegrave, Eugene Williams, and Kenneth Witt.

In the music course they are: Dorothy Artz, David Coren, Mildred Folly, Margaret Grenoble, Nancy Griessmer, Faith Harbeson, Elsie Hochella, Joseph Melahow, Anna Reeder, Florence Rothermel, Fred Schmidt, Ruth Schwenk, and Janet Shockey.

In the business administration course they are: Marion Boyer, Janet Long, Florence Reitz, Ethel Strasser, Michael Wolfe, and Helen Wright.

Once again it is the time for the students of Susquehanna University to honor their parents on our annual Parents' Day which will be held this coming Saturday, October 14th. It is the custom to set aside a day to show our appreciation to our parents for their efforts on our behalf, and whole-hearted preparations are being made to make this one of the happiest days for all.

President G. Morris Smith has sent invitations to some three hundred parents asking them to be the guests of the college at the special exercises and the dinner.

Classes will be over at eleven, thereby giving all an opportunity to attend the special chapel in Seibert Hall auditorium. At this time Robert Sander, president of the Student Christian Association, will be the leader, and a brief address will be given by Dr. Smith. A quartet composed of students will furnish appropriate musical selections. Students are asked to bring their parents to this chapel service, which is to be unusually inspiring and unique.

After the service is ended dinner will be served in Horton Dining Hall for the students and parents. Dean Russell Galt will give the greetings of the school to the parents; the response will be given by the Rev. Frederick Haffner of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Freeland, Pa.

At two o'clock the Crusaders will meet the invading team of Swarthmore on the gridiron battlefield in the first home game of the season. The University Band under the direction of Prof. Elrose Allison will make its initial appearance of the year at the game.

Immediately following the game at 4:30 the Women's Cooperative Council will receive the parents in the parlors of Seibert for a tea.

Due to a change in plans the dance for that evening will be under the direction of the music sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota, to which everyone is cordially invited.

The request is made to the parents that they send in reservations for the dinner in order to avoid an overcrowded situation.

Fraternity Senate
Holds First Meeting

In accordance with the action of the Board of Directors at its June meeting, the newly created Fraternity Senate held its first meeting on Tuesday, September 26. It will be recalled that the Board approved in principle the report of the special committee on fraternities, authorized the abolishment of the old Inter-Fraternity Council and the creation of a new governing body to control fraternity life on the campus.

The fraternities elected the following faculty members to the Senate: Beta Kappa, Mr. Gilbert; Bond and Key, Dr. Lawson; and Phi Mu Delta, Mr. Brungart. The three fraternity presidents are members ex-officio of the Senate and include from Beta Kappa, Mr. Shippe; from Bond and Key, Mr. Kinney; and from Phi Mu Delta, Mr. Nye. Dean Galt is chairman ex-officio and at the opening meeting Mr. Gilbert was elected secretary.

Dean Galt welcomed the members to their new responsibilities and pointed out the difficulties and the importance of the task which fell to them. This group was expected not only to set up satisfactory policies for a wholesome fraternity life in general but was expected to correct certain specific evils of fraternity life on the campus.

He pointed out that the specific evils were well known to all, but that the correction of them would require more than rules and regulations; their solution would require a new spirit of compromise of give and take, and a new feeling. While it is true that some of the difficulty of the past had arisen from the economic pressure on (Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1939

STAR COURSE INAUGURATES

This week the Star Course inaugurates two of a series of outstanding features on its program for the year. We urge every student to take advantage of the cultural opportunities which are offered through this year's Star Course numbers. The current series provides for varied attractions in the fields of music, drama, science and current developments in history. Each of them afford the listener real entertainment and enlightenment in the departments they represent.

For the benefit of the newcomers to Susquehanna the purpose of the Star Course series each year is to give the student and the faculty the added opportunity to see as well as hear the finest cultural and intellectual talent array of prominent men and women in the country at a nominal cost. The popularity of programs of a similar nature has been attested in many progressive colleges and universities and they have been carried out to the extent that they are now held a necessary part of the educational life of a student. The value of this series can be more fully realized when we consider that it would be practically impossible to attend more than one of these programs unless they were included in such a series as the Star Course.

LET'S GO CRUSADERS

With a record of one defeat against one victory the Crusader gridiron team makes its debut on home territory this Saturday in an effort to regain its winning stride. Disregarding the first two attempts let's take a look at the formidable array of foes which the Crusaders still face this year. In order to show an impressive record at the close of the current grid season the Stagmen face the inevitable fact that they must play smart football. To do this they must condition themselves to survive the coming gridiron battles and develop an indomitable spirit on the field. We feel the impetus for the spirit of the team on the campus as well as on the football field should come not alone from the coaching staff but from the student body. Pre-game attitudes of the student body toward the team often dampen the spirits of the Crusaders when they take to the field.

This year we have noticed that the football team has developed a strong and determined desire to engage in real football. On the other hand the student body still remains somewhat pessimistic over the potentialities of the team. Unless you, the vast majority of the student body, are able to adopt the spirit of the players they will soon feel that they do not represent the entire university but only those with whom they play. At the time of this writing no plans have been announced for a pep-parade as a preview to Saturday's game. We ask why such steps have not been considered to hold a gigantic rally which would include the band. Why should long established precedents be broken when they involve the fighting spirit of the Orange and Maroon gridriders? Let's get behind the Crusaders in their first home battle of the current grid season.

PARENTS' DAY

The administration announces elaborate plans for the annual Parents' Day celebration to be held on the campus Saturday. Each year the response to this annual affair becomes larger and increased efforts are made to provide more entertainment for the parents of the students and afford them a better opportunity to see the wide attractions which are offered to the student of Susquehanna. For the second year a special chapel program will be held to bring the parent and the student into closer fellowship with the University. A luncheon will follow with outstanding speakers to welcome the guests and relate the value of college training. Opportunity will also be provided to the students entertaining their parents to show them around the campus before the football game.

IT DOESN'T MATTER

I got a dazzlingly brilliant idea in bed last night! Why wasn't I sleeping, you ask? Well, I was worried about being called on in American History, and I just didn't have time to prepare the lesson. (I'm conscientious about my work, you know.) But to get back to the idea. Usually one's nocturnal ideas seem rather crack-brained the next day, but this one of mine hasn't dimmed with the dawn.

My money-making proposition is to start a summer resort, and choose from S. U.'s students my entire personnel to manage the venture. Without any difficulty I could select an entire staff that has had experience. To begin with I'd have bell-hops Sander and Freed, who were apartment this past summer at Eagles Mer's "Forest Inn." For my crew of attractive waitresses I'd select Sheesley, Bing, Mack, and Musselman, also trained at Eagles Mer, and Edlund of Chautauqua, N. Y., experience.

Of course there will be water at my resort (lake, river, ocean, or what have you?) so I'll hire denizens of the sea to attract the male and female to protect the interests of the opposite sex. John's abilities as a guard cannot be questioned, and Jean, after getting a gorgeous tan this summer at Jones Beach and in Vermont, won't have any trouble keeping the boys out of the water. And who can blame them!

In addition to swimming there will have to be other water sports for the

entertainment of my guests. In charge of these will be the efficient Bantley, who can not only paddle, row, and sail, but who also is a very gentle caretaker of the children whom busy parents and governesses leave in his care on the boat dock for an afternoon.

I will need more employees than those I have mentioned, so if there are any other experienced hotel hands on the campus please write this column for application blanks. And don't neglect to give references.

While we are on the subject of summer employment, it might be interesting to see what some of our leaders-of-tomorrow acquaintances were doing during the summer vacation. . . . Williams returned to Harrisburg to renew his friendships at the State Hospital. . . . Don Ford did the same at the Colony. . . . Jack Shippe spent his summer applying his Bus. Ad. knowledge at his father's manufacturing plant. . . . Karl Young increased the range of his already fine voice by summer study with Prof. Stevens. . . . Frosh MacWilliams and Welch did well. . . . Kinney set a world's record in dipping ice cream cones at Russell's. . . . Martha Tribby did lab work at Pittsburgh's Allegheny Hospital. . . . Seehler played big league soft ball in Danville. . . . Dan Bergstresser attended an aquatic school.

So you see S. U.'s students are not only getting theoretical knowledge—they are practical, too.

THE MAIL BAG

Dear Mr. Editor—

I am just a freshman, and so I don't count much, but there is something I would like to know. Why is it that the members of the Student Council are juniors and seniors only? Why aren't the sophomores and freshman members as well?

I know the juniors and seniors are supposed to be wiser and more judicious, but just because they've been around longer doesn't say they are wiser and more judicious. I know sophomores and freshmen who are just as intelligent and emotionally stable as the upperclassmen, and I certainly think these two lower classes should be represented on the council.

In our government, every state has its representatives, regardless of whether it's a charter member like Pennsylvania, or a rank new-comer, like Arizona.

Maybe, being a freshman, new, unknown, unknowing, I'm not expected to be able to make a wise choice for a representative of the council from my class, now. But by the middle of the year I'll know the others, and they'll know me, and we'll have a pretty good idea of each other's qualifications, and anyway, the sophomores know each other by now.

It used to be "Taxation Without Representation." Now, it's "Rule Without Representation." Our ancestors didn't like the first, and I don't like the second!

I, as a member of the freshman class, want to be represented as well as ruled by the Student Council!

Sincerely,
A FRESHMAN.

An open letter to him who wrote "It Doesn't Matter" in last week's Susquehanna—

Susquehanna University
October 5, 1939.

Dear Friend,

In your column last week, you wrote what I think was a generally fine set of anti-war sentiments. I liked especially well your comment about the stained glass windows; for, when most of us saw those movies, I am afraid we missed that interpretation which you put upon the incident.

You raised the question of what to do if the United States should "enter the hostilities." This is a dilemma which all young people must face, and which we all have been thinking about. A great many, I believe, are still debating within themselves as to what they would do. Me? I have reached my decision, and that is TO GO TO WAR UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WHATSOEVER. Perhaps if I show the other side of two of your points on which I disagree, it may help some young people toward finding their solutions to the problem. In any question of such great importance it is valuable to have more than one viewpoint in looking at it.

You say that the newsmen of World War II are unemotional; yet in the very next sentences you truthfully speak of them as depicting family parings, "fear stained faces," "anxious and "aching bleakness," "horrible, monstrous-looking apparatus," and "dead, mutilated bodies." I ask you,

are these things unemotional? Are they not subtle bits of propaganda, keyed to make us pity the sufferers and hate those who cause that suffering? This is nothing new. In World War I, it was the "starving Armenians." However, I do agree that the American people, as a whole, are becoming wary of propaganda, but I fear I see a hoodwinked group of Americans sliding toward war. What Americans? you ask. That group who has Herr Hitler when he appears on the screen, and that group who would like to "go over there and this time clean up the whole dirty bunch of Germans once and for all." Has not propaganda done its job with these people?

You have an intense and sincere desire not to fight or destroy human life. And then—very understandably—you say, "I don't know whether my conviction would stand against a firing squad, and even if it would what good would I be doing for myself or my country?" Let me answer these two questions.

You would be doing your soul—which is yourself—infinite good in comparison to the evil you would do it by deserting your convictions and ideals. I have decided to obey the commandment that says "Thou shalt not kill," and to follow Christ's example of material pacifism. But, if under the stress of the fear of a firing squad, I should change my decision, my soul would have started on the downward path. You ask what good it would do you. I answer, you would gain your own soul. Which is of greater importance, preserving this temporal body, or preserving the eternal soul?

As to the good you would do your country, (and incidentally, the world too) your martyr-like death would help to hasten the eventual world peace that must come—that time when "they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore."

Remain true to your conviction and you are not alone. Why, here at Susquehanna there are as many as twelve who indicated in the recent poll their intention to remain out of war regardless of what our nation does. Twelve here; how many throughout the whole country?

Very sincerely yours,

"ONE-OF-TWELVE,"

Dalmatia High Downs Crusader Booters, 5-1

The Crusader soccer team lost its first encounter last Wednesday afternoon to a strong Dalmatia High School team by a 5-1 score. The Susquehanna lineup, devoid of many of the regular players from last season's team, held up well for the first half of the game but fell victim to a more experienced foe in the second half of the game.

John Gensel and Bob Updegrave, along with Jack Shippe, Herbie Klingner, and Jim McCard, played well on both the offense and defense for the locals. Gerald Leib talked Susquehanna's only goal in the final period, by means of a free kick.

ECONOMIC SURVEY

Financial Outcome of "Cash and Carry"

By MICHAEL WOLF

As far as the purely political aspects of the currently debated scheme of "Cash and Carry" trading with warring nations are concerned, one might believe that this program enables our country to be an impartial vendor, only parceling out goods to those powers paying "spot" cash; and "carrying" the purchases away in their own boats. But a more inquiring observer queries: "Where will these nations acquire necessary cash, or, more accurately, purchasing power with which to buy from us?"

First, that purchasing power arises from a restricted, but normal, operations. To be hypothetical, assume that a British firm sends a \$50,000 consignment of textile goods to a New York clothing manufacturer. Ordinarily, this importer does not send his remittance to Britain. Rather, he obtains title (the bill of lading) of the shipments by merely paying the proper amount to the British firm's agent here in this country. This bank, suppose it to be the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, duly credits the exporter with the selling price of the goods, less a collection charge. The exporting firm, then, may draw a draft on its agent bank ordering it to pay for any British purchases made in this country. Actually, so created American Exchange (or by the reverse, the British Exchange) is sold on the British market (or reversely, British Exchange on the American market) so that prospective importers and exporters in both countries buy or sell exchange, depending on whether paying or receiving payment for goods is the desired end. Therefore, the British Government buys American Exchange (created by exports, perhaps of textiles, cutlery, or pottery to this country) and uses this credit to pay for heavy industries products needed from the United States.

Another conceivable method is for the Chamberlain Government to make it mandatory for all subjects who own securities in this country to declare and register these documents with their government, to accept an arbitrarily fixed price there in the form of new English securities, and to transfer their foreign stocks or bonds to the State. In turn, these securities could be sold by Britain on our security market and the proceeds used to buy goods here.

Still a third procedure may take place. London is yet the principal gold market of the world. Suppose the British Government enters into the gold market for the purchase of gold, perhaps by paying for it too by issue of new bonds as well as currency. Moreover, the gold in this country "earmarked" for British account possibly comes under the Financial Minister's control by a similar manipulation and gold thereby obtained is used to buy goods here.

Foregoing is just a brief, unauthoritative analysis of three possible procedures a foreign government can use to acquire purchasing power in America. Although the example of the likely British method is expanded upon, this same principle may be extended to the policies of other belligerents that are in comparable circumstances.

Although the first outlined operation is based on most advantageous, particularly from our position, and the one most expected to be followed by France or England, any other combinations of the other systems might be applied. In spite of the manner in which these "cash" purchases may occur, one can readily realize that "Cash and Carry" selling necessitates more than a half completed exchange of goods as the term might fallaciously imply.

PHI MU TOPS B. AND K. TO LEAD INTERFRAT VOLLEY BALL

Inter-fraternity volley ball began on Monday when the Phi Mu Delta boys toppled Bond and Key's representatives in the first two games of a three game tourney. The first battle resulted in a 15 to 7 victory for Phi Mu who showed fine ability in being able to place the ball just where none of their opponents seemed to be. The second fray held more interest, but again Phi Mu came out on the long end of a 15 to 11 score.

Today Beta Kappa tangles with the Non-fraternity men in the second scheduled game of the tourney. On Monday, October 16, Bond and Key encounters Beta Kappa for their first meeting in the interfraternity volley ball competition. Both tiffs begin at 4:00 p. m. in the gym.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertiser

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

CRUSADER GRIDMEN SUFFER FIRST SETBACK AGAINST DICKINSON, 22-0

Dickinson's Red Devil eleven pounded out a 22-0 victory over Susquehanna University's Crusaders in Selinsgrove on Saturday. Both teams were hindered by the intense heat which affected the heavier Stagmen more quickly and permitted the home team to hand out many physical injuries as well as to outscore Susquehanna in yardage by 12 first downs to 10.

During the first period, the teams seemed rather evenly matched; in fact, after a series of runs by Zervava and Groce, and the excellent defense work of veteran Lou Baylor, which prevailed throughout the game, it looked as if the Crusader had a superior team. Two strategic passes to Heaton and Pritchard reaped first downs for Susquehanna and hope and excitement ran high until our boys were penalized 35 yards for unnecessary roughness and an offside. Dickinson passed in the closing minutes of the quarter and was headed for a score but the receiver stepped outside on the Crusaders' 7-yard stripe.

At the start of the second quarter, Morgan, flashy Red Devil back, scored with a pass from Waslewski and Bogar passed to him for the extra point. Encouraged by the brilliant running attack of Larry Isaacs, the Crusaders rallied, only to lose the ball on downs after an incomplete pass to Pritchard. Then the home team scored again following a 25-yard drive up field to their opponent's 3-yard line, where Morgan skirted right end for the second score of the game. Again Bogar passed to Waslewski, for the extra point.

At this point the visitors attempted to gain yardage by runs through center and the ends from their own 7-yard marker and finally called punt formation. A bad pass from center over Groce's head caused him to recover behind the goal line which resulted in a safety for Dickinson. The first half ended with Susquehanna battling for ground on their opponent's 45-yard line.

During the third period, little advance or retreat was made by either team. Kicking was the most important method of play used and the ball moved from Dickinson's goal line to mid-field where it would either be kicked again by Baylor or run a few yards by Helm.

In the final period, Dickinson scored again, culminating a 46 yard drive, when Waslewski struck pay dirt on a fake reverse around right end from the Crusaders' 11-yard stripe. This time the Red Devils failed to get the extra point, but later in the quarter, they knocked off four successive first downs following up with a pass over the goal line which was incomplete, but which looked as if they were not finished scoring yet.

As the final whistle sounded, the Crusaders were attempting to run the ball from their own 45-yard marker.

Summary:
Dickinson Susquehanna
K. Tyson L. E. Ranton
Archambault L. T. Lewis
Koch L. G. J. Matthews
Wilson C. Templin
Jones R. G. Hall
Nicely R. T. R. Matthews
Supulski R. E. Pritchard
Bernatowicz Q. B. Baylor
Curtis L. H. B. Groce
Bogar R. H. B. Meyers
Waslewski F. B. Zervava

Score by periods:
Dickinson 0 16 0 6-22
Susquehanna 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Morgan 2, Waslewski.
Points after touchdown: Bogar to Waslewski (pass); (Waslewski). Safety (automatic).

Substitutions: Dickinson—Ends, Garfield, Shenk, Berdulis, Silver; tackles, Elcker, Vanjura, McWhinney, Nagy; guards, Welmer, Romanick, R. Tyson; center, Zimmer; backs, Morgan, Dowe, Wagner, Danner, McGuick; Susquehanna—Ends, Frattall, Corcoran, Richards, Zuback; tackles, Elsenhart, Martin; guard, Morgan; backs, Helm, Isaacs, Kalreider, Davis.
Referee, J. H. Williams, Bucknell.
Umpire, J. P. Francella, Villanova.
Head linesman, C. J. Geiges, Swarthmore.
Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Stagmen Face Garnet In First Home Stand

This Saturday the Susquehanna University football team makes its first appearance of the home season, when it engages a powerful eleven from Swarthmore College.

The locals will be seeking their second win of the season and the Garnet visitors will be seeking their second win of the season. Last season the Swarthmore team won games from Hamilton College and American University, and to date this season the team holds a victory over Washington College, 13-12.

Coach Stag and his assistant, Bob Pritchard, are busy studying the team into shape for this Saturday's encounter. The locals have been stressing pass defense and open field blocking.

The visitors lost several of their outstanding men through graduation but it is reported that the Garnet lineup is superior in all departments to their '38 team.

Friday evening a pep meeting and torch parade will feature the pre-game festivities on the local campus.

Reporter Announces Highlights of Inter-Sorority Rush Hike

What? You didn't see me at the Inter-sorority rush hike? Why, I'm the hot dog that didn't get hot—I mean "heated." I don't know how those seventy hungry girls happened to overlook me. I'm glad they did, though, because I certainly had a wonderful time.

First there was the ride in Bonnell's red and blue dream-car, (some disinterested parties have called it a nightmare). Once, when we hit a bump, Jane Hutchison and Lois Davis found themselves sitting in cider, which had splashed out of the jars. I thought I'd split my sides laughing. Just beyond the high school, we began passing the bikers, who were swinging and singing along, four or six abreast.

When we reached the picnic spot by Penn's Creek, the girls were busily breaking off sticks on which to impale us poor welters. I wondered why "Snooky" Smith and "Mendy" Mendenhall didn't keep out of the poison ivy, but I was in no mood to worry about it. Someone had just lit the fire, and I was wondering how I could save my skin.

My attention was diverted from my troubles, for a minute, by ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Grothe~~ ^{Grothe} and Naomi Bingham who seemed to be doing a "Daughters of Tarzan" act in the tree tops. There were steps nailed to the tree trunk, by means of which these girls had attained their lofty positions.

By this time, the fire was just right. I huddled under the paper in my corner of the box, with my fellow welters went to fulfill their desires along with a lot of rolls, pickles, marshmallows, potato chips, cider, and cream-cicles. Before you could say, "Lookout-yourhotdogsfallinginthe fire," I was an orphan.

After supper, the sororities, S. A. I. O. D. S., and K. D. P., sang their respective sorority songs for the benefit of the freshman guests. Then Sally Balish, who was mistress of ceremonies, introduced Nancy Griesemer, who led the entire group in singing campfire songs.

Again, the girls broke up into small groups. Laughter, song, and comments on the stars kept them occupied on the hike back to Selbert.

Oh! They're going to burn the box that I'm in. They can't do this to me! I'm going to see my lawyer.

REICHLLEY'S WHERE STUDENTS MEET AND EAT

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"RANDOM SPORTS"

The Crusaders of Susquehanna went on the march to Carlisle last week in hopes of defeating the Red Devils of Dickinson. But lady luck took a holiday and the Crusaders came back badly beaten; physically, mentally, and the score had some resemblance to a defeat. The game was unique to say the least. For although S. U. outdistanced them in yardage, and played a superb game on the offense the score was very much in favor of Dickinson. In all the years of football I have witnessed there never was a more disastrous game on the part of one team played before my eyes. The injuries started in the first quarter and lasted throughout the whole game. Stag was down to his last end, last tackle, and last guard. If one of the boys who played the last quarter would have been injured he would have had to send in the bench.

The Crusaders started strong and piled up some first downs in the early minutes of play, but due to a penalty on their sustained drive they were unable to score. Before the first quarter was half over the heat of the day had taken toll on the heavy linemen and they were practically useless till the opening of the second half when they had a chance to rest. Dickinson scored in the second and last quarters which indicates that had S. U. been in condition, or had the necessary reserve power to put in when a fellow weakened, the game would have been different.

Due to the injuries received in the game the Crusaders will be sadly in need of reserves next week against Swarthmore. Four ends were injured enough that it will tell in next week's game. The running guard position is still unsolved, and the backfield is suffering from some injuries. But in the face of all these facts the home team should win the game. Their offense is as strong as any team of its size in the section. And with some conditioning the defense would be equally as strong.

One of the oddities of last Saturday's schedule was the fact that most of the Crusaders' coming opponents won their game. Swarthmore over Washington, Juniata over Theil, C. C. N. Y. over Buffalo, and Lebanon Valley over Moravian. Allegheny tied Haverford. This means that all of the games in the future will be hard to win. But each one can be won with the right kind of playing on the part of our team.

High lights of the game: It was noticed that Jack Helm did a nice piece of running in spite of his fumbles.—Clair Kalreider did a very nice job at fullback in place of Zervava.—Due to an exchange of punts Dickinson goes from their own one foot line to our ten yard line.—Dickinson's passer, Waslewski, hitting the mark as accurately as a rifle shot.—The grand support of the S. U. student body.

An Experienced Witness
"Now, madam," counsel began impressively, "I must trouble you to answer a number of questions—"
"Oh, it's no trouble. I have a little boy at home."

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THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINGROVE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Judy Garland
Frank Morgan
"WIZARD OF OZ"

SATURDAY

Robert Barrat
Douglas Walters
"Bad Lands"

MONDAY

Peter Lorre
"Mr. Moto Takes
A Vacation"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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Campus Societies

French Club

The French Club held its meeting Tuesday, October 10th, in Seibert Social Rooms, with Grace Fries, president presiding.

Donald Billman sang several French songs. A song guessing contest "A la Kay Keller" was played with Peg Grenoble at the piano and Grace Fries giving description in French.

Program committee was appointed for next meeting.

Business Society

The Business Society of Susquehanna met yesterday, Tuesday, October 10, devoting the meeting to routine matters and several short talks by members. Meetings, this year as last, are to be held on the second Tuesday of each month.

The plans for this year include interesting programs by speakers from outside the school such as the canned goods demonstration last year. The program will be a similar demonstration on grading harvest crops such as apples and corn. There also will be a weekly column in The Susquehanna, written by some member of the Society. The social aspect again will take the form of roller skating parties.

Edgar Meek, president of the Society has appointed committees to care for the varied plans for the year's activities.

Pre-Theological Club

The first meeting of the Pre-Theological Club was held on Friday evening, October 6; President J. Leon Haines presiding.

The business session was opened with greetings which were extended to both old and new members by the president. A summary of the work which the club does at Trinity Lutheran Church was given by Kenneth Wilt, chairman of this project. This work is known as Children of the Church, and is sponsored by the United Lutheran Church of America.

A report of the program committee was presented by Robert Booth, after which plans were discussed for the furtherance of the organization both in the community and on the campus. Paul Orso opened the devotional period with scripture reading and prayer.

Doctor Kreischmann, faculty advisor, presented a brief but inspiring talk relative to the interest that a "pre-theology" should take regarding the spiritual welfare of those with whom he comes in contact from day to day. The meeting closed with the friendship circle and benediction.

It is expected that the activities of the club will be of vital interest to the entire student body throughout the year.

Phi Kappa

The Greek Club held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening, October 9. President George Brosius presided.

The meeting opened with the business session during which time several interesting projects were discussed. A program committee was appointed to arrange for speakers and topics of interest to those studying Greek.

President George Brosius presented a brief talk relative to the Greek Treasury.

After a few words of greeting from Doctor Ahl, faculty advisor to the club, the meeting was adjourned.

Phi Kappa was organized here at Susquehanna for the expressed purpose of cultivating in the minds of the students, a sincere appreciation for the beauty which is revealed through the study of Greek literature, art, and thought.

It is hoped that the efforts of the club this year will be of deep interest to the student body in general.

Recital Class

The first recital class for the year 1940-41 was held in Seibert Hall Chapel on Friday, October 6, at 4:15 P. M. The purpose of the class, which was presided over by Joseph Melachow, was to elect officers for the coming year. Those officers elected are as follows: president, Varner Swartz; vice-president, Clyde Seehler; secretary, Nancy Griesmer; honorary treasurer, Melissa Smoot; monitor, James Myers.

A short program was given as follows: Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky—Gladman; Louise Williams; La Maison Grise—Doris Welch; Forest Idyll—Garett; Elsie Hochella; Vale, Melvin Jones; Concerto No. 4 in D Minor—Rubinstein; Mrs. Pollmer at the piano and Betty Barnhart at the organ.

There will be a recital class each month and several evening recitals for the purpose of developing poise and confidence in public performances.

PREVIEWS....

Thursday and Friday, October 12 and 13

M.G.M.'s currently popular technical film, **THE WIZARD OF OZ**, is regarded as the "tops" of all the pictures which this company has produced on the screen so far. It is the fantasy of L. Frank Baum about little Dorothy (Judy Garland) and her dog Toto, whom a cyclone transports to the magic land of Oz. Echoing throughout the scenes in this colorful screen attraction are many popular songs of the day. Movie critics announce it as a "most resourceful shadow-show, combining every cleverness that has been discovered by the craft, with all the technique of perfect casting, dialogue and song." Directed by Victor Fleming the cast includes Jack Haley as the Tin Woodman, Ray Bolger as the Scarecrow, and Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion. It's a picture you shouldn't miss seeing.

Saturday, October 14

R.K.O.-Radio brings to the local screen a new type of western thriller in **BAD LANDS**, starring Robert Barrat and Douglas Walton. Cast in the roles of pioneers in the western hills the stars provide the film with plenty of hair-raising exploits in search of daring bandits who prey upon the early settlers of this region.

Monday, October 16

Peter Lorre heads the all-star cast in 20th Century Fox's current mystery drama, **MR. MOTTO TAKES A VACATION**.

ALOYSIOUS THE FROTH RECITES DITTE, DESCRIBES TWO DAYS IN "PURGATORY"

(Continued from Page 1) time wasn't being worn. The freshman explained he wasn't yet on campus. Strangely enough, the fraternity member accepted this explanation, or at least he didn't demur. He did stipulate, however, that he be shown the costume on said freshman before classes.

The freshman promised, and turned in at Sellinsgrove Hall. He had, in the Bursar—Miss Herman, and her helper, Eleanor Herman, true friends. He explained to them the situation, took out a paper bagful of pins, and asked their cooperation.

"Come back of the counter," said Miss Herman, "and Eleanor will help you."

The freshman complied, and soon was being pinned together by Eleanor, while the Bursar made helpful comments through her tears. "Oh, Eleanor, pin him over the shoulder, hahahahahah!"

"Eleanor, these freshmen will be the death of us yet, hahahahahahah!" Eventually, with an eager audience, outside, participating through the windows, the Bursar and helper got the freshman pinned. All heaved a sigh of relief.

Freshman, weakly, "Thank you, ladies."

ies." He staggered toward the door, patted, turned. "This will live in my memory, forever!"

Said the Misses Herman, "Hahahahahahah!"

Funny? Pathetic! To put a poor freshman through all this for the cruel humor of an upperclassman or so. Pity the next year's freshmen all the more. This year's will be out to make up for this year.

They have plenty to make up for.

ASSISTANTS APPOINTED TO 1941 LANTHORN

(Continued from Page 1)

Shatto, editor; Mary Emma Yoder, Elsie Hochella, Fern Poorbaugh, Martha Tribby, Nancy Griesmer, Betty Rene Smith, Louise McWilliams, Harry Thatcher, Willard Schadel, Philip Bergersser, George Bantley, Carl Young, Rex Sunday, and John Walsh.

The Business staff includes: Florence Reitz, business manager; Sam Fletcher, Harry Klepko, Lois Davis, Lois Beamerderfer, Harold Mitman, Chuck Kline, Eugene Enlet, Rex Sunday, Mary Cox, Jack Walsh.

JITNEY PLAYERS AMUSE CAPACITY CROWD

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Colt, the business manager of the Players, remarked about the importance of Little Theatre groups, one aspect of which is too often exaggerated to the misleading of some of our young players, namely the statement so often told to some young actor after a highly commendable performance that he, or she, should try to do something further about his ability. It is true, to the dismay of many aspiring youngsters, that you may be good in amateur productions, but unless acting and the stage means as much to you as does the violin to the violinist, steer clear of the professional stage, because you can get many benefits from acting as an avocation without going through the disheartening trials of "bucking the tide." The real importance to those interested in Little Theatres lies in the development of poise, the improvement of the voice, and the social aspects of such worthwhile activity. Miss Colt said, "A well modulated voice is certainly needed at a breakfast table, and is an added arrow to the teacher's bow."

DEBATERS BEGIN WORK; CONVENTION REPORTS QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1)

average student an opportunity to get some debating experience and in this way prepare himself for inter-collegiate debate work.

The question to be debated by Sus-

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Sunbury, Pa.

quehanna in the inter-collegiate circle this year is the one adopted by The Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at Harrisburg on Saturday. This organization of thirty colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania, dedicated to the advancement of debate work, met in the Hotel Penn Harris Saturday afternoon and from a list of twelve suggested subjects selected this one which is timely, challenging and designed to stimulate the interest of the public. Professor Gilbert has been active in this organization for a number of years and served as president in 1934-35.

Professor Gilbert also attended one of the sessions of The Pennsylvania Speech Association which was established this year under the guidance of the debate association to provide a common organization for the unification of aims of all speech teachers, administrators, and others in the state who are interested in speech. This organization is intended to fulfill, in Pennsylvania, a purpose similar to the nation-wide work of the National Association of the Teachers of Speech. Gilbert took part in the symposium on the methods of coaching college debate teams, which was conducted by Dr. Robert Oliver of Bucknell University.

FRATERNITY SENATE HOLDS FIRST MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

the houses to get enough members to pay the bills and maintain their existence, yet added difficulty had arisen from the fraternities' willingness to play power politics on the campus. It was further pointed out that a larger number of groups than usual was interested in the experiment of the fraternity senate. The Board of Directors had sanctioned its existence, the secretaries of the two national fraternities had recommended it, and on his own initiative, President Erdy of the Alumni Association had writ-

ten an article about it in the recent issue of the Alumni Quarterly.

After attending to immediate business, the Senate voted to meet weekly in order to progress with the task which had been laid upon it by the Board of Directors.

LIBRARIAN EXPLAINS FACILITIES AND USES OF COLLEGE LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

the borrower. The library is open from 7:50 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 10 p. m. Monday to Friday; Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 3 p. m.

Miss Hoffman issued a special invitation to any student who may be interested to audit the library science course being offered at 5 p. m. Wednesday for Liberal Arts students and at 5 p. m. Wednesday for Commercial Education and Business Administration students. This course is especially designed to train the student in utilizing the material in the library.

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Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

Dr. Charles Folsch Speaks
The Student Christian Association will hold a joint meeting in the social rooms of Seibert Hall Thursday evening at 9:45. Dr. Charles B. Folsch, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, will address the group on "The Golden Mean as the Standard of Human Conduct."

Inter-Fraternity Volley Ball
The Inter-fraternity volleyball ball loop will see action this afternoon when Phi Mu Delta plays the Non-fraternity men at 4:00 in the gym; Beta Kappa tangles with Phi Mu Delta for the first time on Monday afternoon at the same time.

Crossers vs. C. C. N. Y.
Coach Staggs' Orange and Maroon charges will meet the gridders from the City College of New York at 2:00 Saturday afternoon in their second home game of the current grid season on University Field.

Faculty Recital
The Susquehanna University faculty members from the Conservatory of Music will hold their first recital of the year in the Chapel on Tuesday evening at 8:15.

Star Course Speaker
Tells of Philippines

Dr. Maximo Kalaw Says Philippines Are Preparing for Independence; Attacks Economic Discriminations

"When America is called upon to intervene in European affairs, she can say, honestly and truthfully that she has done something which could be a basis for future international relationship," declared Dr. Kalaw, lecturing on "American-Philippine Relationships and the Present Crisis," Friday evening Seibert Hall in the second offering of Susquehanna University's Star Course.

Dr. Kalaw, for fifteen years Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and head of the Department of Political Science at the University of the Philippines, and a member of the Filipino Unicameral legislature, was introduced by President G. Morris Smith.

The doctor stated that America's record in dealing with the Philippines will be an object and an example of idealism. He divided the relationships in three parts: Political, Economic, and Cultural.

Dr. Kalaw thought the political relations between the two countries was and is wonderful, even though at first the United States had to forcibly suppress a revolution. Politically, America established constitutional rights, a public school system, sanitation, and civil government on the islands. At present there is only one accredited American in high office, the High Commissioner to the Philippines. The legislative and executive branches of the government are elected, and the judicial branch is appointed by the executive branch.

Economic relations, according to the speaker, were and are not so good. He apportioned the major portion of his time to discussing what he called "the" (Concluded on Page 4)

Dr. Kalaw Interviewed
On Two Aspects of Life
In the Philippines

In a short interview following his Star Course lecture last Friday evening, Dr. Maximo M. Kalaw told of two aspects of Philippine life which were not included in the lecture.

Concerning the differences between Philippine and American colleges, Dr. Kalaw said that the Philippine colleges "don't lionize the athlete" as much as the American ones do. Likewise, the classroom lecture system is not nearly as much in favor there as here, and there are far fewer working students. The reason given for the latter condition was that it is partly due to the lower cost of living in the Philippines, and partly to the fact that most college students are from well-to-do families. However, Dr. Kalaw stated that Philippine students, like American students, are very fond of dancing.

On the subject of woman's status in the islands, he said that women do vote as a result of a referendum, and will continue to vote after the Philippines gains its independence in 1948. Of course, they must fulfil the same requirements that men voters must; namely, be twenty-one years of age, and be able to write in the dialect. As yet there have been no women members in the assembly, although several ran but were defeated.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVI.

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939

Number 9

Dr. Russ Stands Pat
On American Ideals

Columbus Day Marks Rediscovery of America as "Resting Place for Man While Europe Howls Around Him"

On Thursday, Columbus Day, Dr. William A. Russ addressed the student body in chapel on the subject of the conflict between modern European "isms" and the American Democratic way of life.

Dr. Russ opened his address by stating that during the 447 years which have elapsed since the discovery of America, a new civilization has grown up. Within recent years, Americans have felt reasonably secure in this new way of life because we have had little interference from the outside world. But now with the rise of a new era in Europe, Americans, for the first time, are forced to look within themselves and to "tighten their anchorage on those things upon which this country was founded."

Dr. Russ reminded the assembly that this week had been set aside not only to commemorate the discovery of a new world in 1492; but it has been set aside also for the purpose of rediscovering America in 1939 in order that Americans might reflect upon those high principles of American democracy.

In his challenge that we remain faithful to American ideals, Dr. Russ urged that we must not let ourselves be led by the "deceptively tantalizing doctrines wafted across the seas." We must defend ourselves against these "insidious promises" from abroad. He emphasized the fact that this nation still stood head over shoulder above the other nations of the world in spite of our having committed national wrongs which we are willing to admit.

Our land still flows with the beautiful rivers of free speech, privilege of worship, and representative government.

Dr. Russ closed his talk with a timely quotation from William Dunlap, one of the earliest American dramatists. "Now I see in this new world, a" (Concluded on Page 4)

Motet Choir Will
Appear in Chapel

Our famed Motet Choir has begun rehearsing; although no plans have been made for a tour, they plan to present in the very near future a Chapel program. One number of which will be Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," arranged by Noble Cain.

In this presentation, David Coren will play the violin solo accompanied by Elsie Hochella at the piano. The Choir is used as a humming background. The sole word which Prof. Stevens, the director, uses to describe the whole number is "gossamer effect."

The members of the Choir are: First sopranos: Elsie Hochella, Louise McWilliams, Jean Hendricks, Jean Warner, Esther Seifinger, Gertrude Kaiser; second sopranos: Blanche Perone, Janet Shockey, June Jore, Dorothy Artz, Melissa Smoot, Dorothy Holmes, Betty Barnhart, Ruth Schwenk, Nancy Griesemer; first altos: Lois Yost, Margaret Grenoble, Doris Welch, Ferné Areniz, Emannell Whitenight, Jean Bowers; second altos: Betty Albury, Lois Beaumenderfer, Anna Reeder, Virginia Mann; first tenor: David Coren, Clyde Sechler, Melvin Jones; second tenor: Harold Schafer, George Brosius; first bass: Donald Billman, George Bantley, John Burke, Barner Swartz; second bass: Karl Young, William Gehron, James Myers, Joseph Mehalow, and Guss Kaufman.

FENNER AND WRIGHT LEAD WEEKLY VESPER SERVICE

Vespers Sunday evening was in charge of Jean Fenner and Helen Wright. The subject of Miss Wright's talk was "As ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto Me." She told how we as students on the campus should feel a responsibility for the other fellow, and work together to make life better for all. Lois Yost accompanied the singing, and Dr. Kretschmann pronounced the Benediction.

Conservatory Given
High Certificate of
Music Supervision

The Conservatory of Music was highly honored this week by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction when it accredited Susquehanna with music supervisor certification. Dr. Sheldon, director of the Conservatory, has been working diligently for the past five years for this certification.

This certification means that those students who will be graduated from the Conservatory will have the added supervisory certification along with the teaching certification. Susquehanna has always placed her music graduates, but up until this time supervisory work was withheld. Now the Conservatory has the highest professional recognition and can compete with any school of music in the state.

Susquehanna's Conservatory has had rapid growth in student enrollment and academic progress. It was founded in 1905 as a major department on the campus. Since then its favor in the public eye has steadily increased. In 1928 the Conservatory was certified for preparation of teachers of public school music in secondary education.

To Send Delegates to
S. C. A. Conference

The third annual conference of the Penn State Area of the Lutheran Student Association of America will be held Sunday, October 22, at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. Susquehanna University, one of the member colleges of this area, will send a delegation of twenty student to the meeting. J. Leon Haines, president of the Penn State Area, will preside at the conference; the theme to be considered is "The Faith of Our Day."

The Lutheran Student Association of America is a nation-wide organization of Lutheran students in American colleges and universities. The nation is divided into a number of regions which in turn are subdivided into areas. Susquehanna is a member of the Penn State Area and is included in the North Atlantic Region. Other colleges in the area are: Bucknell, Penn State, Juniata, Lock Haven S.T., and Bloomsburg S.T. Each year the area arranges a conference made up of delegations of students from the member colleges. Last year Susquehanna was hostess to this conference. At this meeting J. Leon Haines was elected president and Raymond Bauer, Penn State, vice-president.

The conference theme this year, "The Faith of Our Day," was considered at the Ashram, national convention of the L. S. A. A., which was held at Hickory, North Carolina, in August. Mr. Haines and Miriam Garner represented the local S. C. A. at that conference. The theme will be divided into five discussion groups.

Delegates will be permitted to choose any one of these groups. Dr. Paul J. Orebo, faculty advisor of the local S. C. A., will lead the discussion of "The Contacts of Faith."

The conference is scheduled to begin Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and will include an afternoon and an evening session. The evening session will be held at the St. James' Lutheran Church in Huntingdon. At this session the delegation from Susquehanna will have charge of devotions.

A tentative list of the Susquehanna delegation includes: J. Leon Haines, Paul J. Orebo, Robert Sander, Paul Oro, Martin Hopkins, Kenneth Wilt, Kathie Hansen, Mary Lee Krumholz, Miriam Garner, Miriam Unangst, Merle Hoover, Joseph Pasterchick, Elizabeth Reese, Florence Reitz, Ellen Bennage, Helen Wright, Erma Bonawitz, E. Williamson, and Marian Crow.

Weekly To Cooperate
In Poll With I. N. A.

On Thursday morning THE SUSQUEHANNA will conduct a second student poll during the morning Chapel period. Mimeographed copies of the poll will be distributed by members of the staff at the beginning of the Chapel period and they will be collected at its conclusion. The poll, (Concluded on Page 4)

RECORD ATTENDANCE OF PARENTS
WELCOMED TO ANNUAL CELEBRATION

President G. Morris Smith Appeals to Students and Parents; Rev. Haffner Speaks; Visitors Attend Game and Tea

Fraternity Senate
Adopts New Rules on
Rushing, Pledging

Dean Galt, acting as Chairman of the Fraternity Senate, recently announced to the freshmen the following new rules concerning rushing and pledging. These had been unanimously adopted by the Senate.

In view of the fact that the three fraternities had invited all freshmen to become eligible for rushing, the Chairman extended the invitation on behalf of the fraternities.

The rules are as follows:

1. Freshmen who desire to become "rushies" should turn in their names at the registrar's office before Monday, October 16 at 4:00 p. m.

2. From the names thus registered, the fraternities will make up a rushing list. The freshman will pay a fee of \$1.00 for the rushing privilege.

3. On a date subsequently to be announced after the rushing season, the freshmen who are pledged to the fraternities will pay a pledge fee of \$15.00, half of it (\$7.50) on the pledging date and the remainder (\$7.50) before September, 1940. The \$15.00 pledge fee for freshmen is analogous to the annual dues paid by the fraternity members and entitles the freshman thus pledged to the rights and privileges of the fraternity. In addition, \$10.00 of the pledge fee will be applied to the freshman's initiation costs.

By thus instituting these rushing and pledging fees, Susquehanna brings to an end the former gratuitous system which prevailed and falls into line with the accepted practice of most institutions.

Susquehanna Players
Begin Season Tryouts

Boys, if your best girl friend suddenly looks at you and very dramatically wails, "Romeo, O Romeo! Wherefore art thou, Romeo?" don't think that your worries are over and that your love-life is all settled. She is only practicing for the Susquehanna Players tryout. However, if it happens that she is so convincing that you can't help yourself, please inform Mr. Freeman at once.

Girls, if your best boy friend without notice begins to get "tough" and starts talking like a "dead end kid" don't get the idea that mother's little angel is just being cute and playful. Take everything he says seriously. Tell him he is better than Spencer Tracy as far as acting is concerned and he'll be your boy friend for life.

Who knows? We may have in our midst some of the most outstanding actors and actresses to-be. We will be happy to know that they are receiving some of their first training at Susquehanna.

Tryouts for the different plays to be produced this year by the Susquehanna Players have been going on for two days. The tryout period is not yet over and if you are interested you still may try out. Specific times when you may try out will be posted on the bulletin board. However, if you find (Concluded on Page 4)

SORORITIES HOLD FORMALS
AND ENTERTAIN AT PARTIES

Mary Catherine Mack, Mary Emma Yoder, and Sara Williams were formally initiated into Omega Delta Sigma sorority on Wednesday, October fourth.

On Wednesday, October eleventh, the sorority had dinner at the Homestead and later attended the movies.

On October fourth, Kappa Delta Phi sorority featured a "doggie roast." This was the first one on their social program for this year.

Ruth Schwenk and Betty Albury were formally initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota sorority on Wednesday, October eleventh.

Dawn of Parents' Day, Saturday, October 14th, found the sky filled with silvery clouds drifting by on the wings of a brisk, snappy breeze which decidedly announced to the excitedly anticipating students of Susquehanna that Fall had come, but best of all Ma and Pa, as the signs painted on the pavements the night before so aptly put it, were coming to spend a day with their "beautiful gazelles," to borrow Dean Galt's term. Early in the morning, even while the few last minute preparations were being made, parents arrived and were lustily greeted by their offspring, some of whom dashed out of classes where they were just unable to concentrate anyway.

At eleven classes were over for the day, at which time the students led their parents with an air of pride to Seibert Chapel for the special services to be held in their honor. Robert Sander, president of the S. C. A., read the Scriptures and gave a prayer, after which a male quartet, the members of which were Clyde Sechler, Melvin Jones, Donald Billman, and Karl Young, sang "The Rosary"; the accompanist was Elsie Hochella. Then a group from the Motet Choir rendered that beautiful arrangement of "Beautiful Savior." The members of the choir were: Elsie Hochella, Janet Shockey (soloist), Lois Beaumenderfer, Lois Yost, Karl Young, Melvin Jones, Donald Billman, Clyde Sechler. (Concluded on Page 4)

Dr. Russ Speaks on
Hawaiian Islands

The first open meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was held Monday evening in Steele Science lecture room. The feature of the evening was an illustrated lecture by Dr. William A. Russ who told of his travels in the Hawaiian Islands during the past summer. Mrs. Russ appeared before the group wearing the native costume and explained a few points of interest concerning Hawaiian dress. Donald Billman, president of the fraternity, presided at the meeting.

Dr. Russ, in telling of the islands, answered a series of fifteen questions which people have asked him about his travels there.

(1) How far away?

The islands are approximately 2400 miles from the mainland of the United States.

(2) How large are they?

The combined area of the islands is about one-eighth the area of Pennsylvania.

(3) How far apart are the islands?

The most distant members of the group are separated by about 1900 miles of ocean; the large islands are within a night's travel by boat from one another. All these islands are ruled by the Mayor of Honolulu.

(4) What was the origin of the islands?

The islands are volcanic in origin and are still in the process of formation. The soil there is either black or bright red, giving evidence to the volcanic lava.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Inter-frat Dance to
Feature Ivan Faux

Saturday night the first major dance of the year will be held in the Alumni Gym under the auspices of the Inter-fraternity Council. Ivan Fox and his orchestra will provide the music. William Nye has been elected by the Fraternity Senate to make plans for the first Inter-fraternity dance of the season.

This dance is open to fraternity men and their guests. A new procedure is being inaugurated this year in that a member of the Senate is chosen to head a committee of men from the fraternities. The committee is composed of William Nye, chairman; Neil Fisher of Beta Kappa, Peter Litch of Phi Mu Delta, and John Leam of Bond and Key.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

A striking comparison of the educational opportunities which are offered by a typical American university and the largely diversified field which our commercial and business world can offer to the college graduate have shown the need recently for a closer tieup between these principles. The responsibility for the solution resulting from this consideration possibly lies not only with the groups in the professional and business world demanding a certain type of individual but with the universities cooperating in order to produce the individuals fitted for these varied fields and disclosing the potential possibilities which these fields offer.

Quite frequently in the past THE SUSQUEHANNA has sought the aid of the administration in bringing to the campus professional and business men of outstanding prominence in their respective fields who would explain the possibilities of their own profession or business. Last year the appeal was successful in bringing to the campus several speakers of high calibre who related the necessary qualifications and outlook pertaining to several fields in the professions and business. Again we repeat this appeal to the administration to continue these talks at frequent intervals in a more specialized fashion which include speakers employed in the comparatively new professional and business world. We offer as possible suggestions the fields of economics, and public services and their allied fields.

CAMPUS PRIDE

Civic pride is one of the prime requisites of a community where the individual functions as an intimate figure in its pattern of life. Here each person in the group is held responsible for the conduct of the entire group and when one or more persons is responsible for a breach of conduct the group as a whole takes it upon itself to punish the offender. By a similar analogy the pride with which Susquehanna holds the beauty of her campus is guarded by those who recognize and admire this natural beauty. Last week the beauty of the campus was marred to some extent by the playfulness of several students who burned several piles of leaves in the vicinity of the college buildings and in doing this they also burned the grass in this area. Such pranks on the part of the students who were responsible reflect in no way the intelligence or spirit of a college student. The Student Council has already threatened to take steps in cooperating with the administration in putting an end to such pranks. We urge the cooperation of every student in attempting to keep the pride which should rightfully be in their hands to maintain and preserve the beauty of the campus.

CONSERVATORY ACCREDITED

The Conservatory of Music of the University received honorable recognition this week when it was highly accredited by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction with music supervisor certification. With this added incentive to produce graduates who are able to compete favorably with graduates from other colleges the present status of the Conservatory of Music should receive greater prestige in the training and preparing of teachers in the music field.

We congratulate the efforts of those faculty members who were responsible for this new professional recognition in keeping abreast of the progressive trends of education. Throughout its development as a major department on the campus its ideals have held to the academic attainments and progress in its field for preparing students for specialized work. As a result of this strictly academic attitude to the music field it has constantly remained in the eye of the public and its reputation has aided in bringing its consequent growth in student enrollment.

Hallowe'en Decorations Featured at Dance

The S. A. I. Dance which was held Saturday night, October 14th, was a great success. The gym was decorated as a harvest field with plenty of pumpkins and apples for all of the frolics in attendance.

The novelty of the evening was the

presentation of Mildred Leiser, aged ten, of Sunbury. She rendered several songs in a delightful manner and was well received by the group.

The sorority at this time wishes to thank the school and the students for their grand cooperation and special thanks are given to all those who aided in the preparation of the gym. We, also, wish to recommend Clyde Sechler as a very efficient orchestra leader.

IT DOESN'T MATTER

I wonder how many of you saw the Northern Lights on Saturday night? I have often seen these lights before, but never a display of brilliance like that of Saturday night. When I first noticed them about 12:30—they were huge shafts of light streaked across the sky like gleams from powerful searchlights. As I watched, the beams shifted, and then disappeared in the dazzling brilliance that lighted the entire northern sky. The light was a kind of pale yellow-green, and the brilliance was not the kind that comes from the sun. It was misty and night-like—the kind of brilliance that comes from a full moon. Then there was a gradual change until the sky became an evening blue, and small clouds drifted into position to give the appearance of a mild delicate sunset. After this, as if someone were controlling the lights from a switch board, the sky became a deep, rich red, the color of dying embers, while here and there a star twinkled faintly in the glow like a last lingering flame.

Gradually the color disappeared and huge waves of light flashed across the sky. The effect was one of seething activity, like giant tongues of flame leaping in the distance. The flashes occurred with faster-than-lightning rapidity, and seemed to vibrate on and on like the ripples on a pond. "Wind-blown light" is what I thought of.

By this time it was about 1:30 and I decided I had better go to sleep, al-

though I resented leaving this gigantic spectacle of Nature's fireworks. It was truly the most magnificent thing I have ever seen, and I hope many of you shared it with me.

I was very much pleased last week to see in "The Mail Bag" a reply to my column of two weeks ago. In the first place, it made me proud to know I had a reader. In the second place, I was glad to find someone who has formed a definite philosophy—someone who has convictions that mean more to him than anything else. I have never been able to formulate a set of ideas that completely satisfy me. But for "One of Twelve" I have much respect, not only for his courage of conviction but also because I am in complete sympathy with his ideas.

"The Mail Bag" is a good added feature to our newspaper, and I hope more students will take time off to contribute to it.

It's good to hear Motet rehearsing again! Even though rehearsals are not being conducted on a full-time schedule, they insure the organization of this group that for many years has been one of Susquehanna's best advantages. To Prof. Stevens and the students who volunteered to give their time—with no other reward than the pleasure of singing—I give my congratulations.

MEER SCRIBBLINGS

Epics, ballads, and that sort of thing, we are told, are the anonymous outgrowths of the mental activity of people as a communal unit. Some day, I believe, people will be searching for the folk-literature of our day. Some of it will be found scribbled on the fly-leaves of books—chapel song books as well as school texts—and some, the idle doodlings of bored students, will be found on the margins of the pages, an excellent barometer of the degree of interest which that class held for some person back in the dull twentieth century. To aid the researchers of the future by preserving some of these examples of folk-art, is the avowed purpose of this article. Some have been gathered from high school books, and some from college texts. Few had titles originally, for they were the spontaneous outpourings of personalities. Even as Emily Dickinson gave no titles to her poems, so these unknown geniuses gave none. Tiding was left to the compiler.

Any apparent slurring of academic learning is, I am sure you will agree, not a reflection upon that learning, but rather shows the normal dislike of a particular subject which many students have.

"Ain't You Taking History This Semester?"
History?
Heavens no!
Such dull "blahs,"
I forego.

"Math Major!"
Theta and pi,
X, Z, and Y.

Four, five, six, seven,
Eight, nine, ten, eleven.
All the day long,
This is my song:
"Mustn't be wrong,
Mustn't be wrong."

"Why Science?"
Science said water flows down the hill only;
Science discovered the pump;
Science now saw that somewhere it had failed;
Science threw theory on dump.

Science does teach to me many dull theories;
Science will find they're all wrong;
Science will throw them away, and find new ones.
My learning will not remain long.

"Non-Polyglot!"
Latin and French, and German, too,
Bore me to tears. Boo Hoo! Boo Hoo!

"Illusion!"
There spouts Gladys, teaching Lit.
Thinks we like it—(Not a bit!)

There are millions of such verses to be found written in the school books of America, which, if gathered into one vast anthology, would give an accurate picture of 20th century American undergraduate thinking. Herebefore you, you see the start of another anthology—a social document which posterity will place on an equal value with the "Anglo-Saxon Chronicle"—that for early England; this for only America.

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

It has been some time now since I came to the campus, and I think it is about time that I was given an opportunity to express my opinions. Though I am just a freshman I do have some opinions. Some of them are about a certain class that I need not mention. Everyone knows their failures.

So I begin? I think it will be about time. First I would like to know what ice cream those funny boys advertising who are going around wearing white skull caps. Some people call them crew caps but it is a disgrace to compare those six men to a self respecting crew. After all they are only of that certain class. I mean the six, of course.

To be specific, they tell me that one of them likes to drive his brother's car. He must not be a daze or else how would he get lost?

Mr. Booth, they tell me that you are contemplating romance. Well I think your choice is wise. Does Elsie agree? I hope, for your sake she does. Mr. Baxter, another of the untouchables, they tell me lately has taken up the idea that cigarettes are good to eat. But please, though you are a sophomore I don't think it wise to eat what these Boas can stand.

Far be it from me to keep the females out of this. But I think it only fair that the Bronze Bomber give me

a chance instead of making plays for a blocking football player. But then Slivick is ready to cut it, isn't he, or is he?

As a good example of the untouchables of heart throbs let me quote a soph tennis star. He is left handed and though I won't mention his name he is quoted as saying, "Blonds are wonderful." Personally tennis is a good game.

Let me give you an example of the brain power of this class. Mr. Albert Roades Heap when asked the plural of moose, calmly and with great dignity replied, "MICE." Maybe so, but if that is education?? But as I said it all depends on the class.

John Jones has recently issued a challenge to all comers to battle. He claims he is the toughest fellow in Phi Mu Delta. Just another sophomore.

Have any of you seen that quaint little duck that is parading around the campus in a skull cap? He is just a little enlarged in certain parts.

Well, I don't think I need go any further to illustrate the weakness of that August body that sets itself higher than us. Next week I shall sing the glories of the FRESHMAN CLASS. After all what other class is there on the campus? I am sure none that amounts to anything.

Joe Giotz,
THE Freshman.

ECONOMIC SURVEY

Current Business News; How to Find It

The present international conflict is but another bursting bubble—unusually large, however—on the settling cauldron of affairs about which the general public should be well informed. Those who believe that a mere reading of the press reports on the sinking of a ship or the launching of a new effort to the sea to become well informed are sadly mistaken. There are underlying forces at work which will determine in the end the result, i. e., how badly both sides will be defeated.

It has become a mere truism to say that this war, more than any previous conflict, will be waged on an "economic front" as well as on a military battlefield. Probably it is a moot question as to whether the war has its origin in economic conflict, nevertheless those who so hold will have a vast array of supporters. It behooves, then, all of us to become acquainted with the economic news as well as the army dispatches.

Fortunately, college students, as well as the reading public, have access to a large amount of material dealing with the economic phase of the war.

In the field of daily publications the New York "Times" has long been recognized as a leader in reporting financial news and hence should be a valuable source of business information on the war. The market action of the so-called "war babies" reflects for the layman the opinions of the experts as to the length and intensity of the war. The longer the war is expected to last the higher will be the anticipated profits and the more active will be the trading in steel stocks, for instance. Likewise, the price of wheat might well be taken as a barometer of such expert opinion as to the war. Of course, such indices should be read with an eye to other market influences. A drought or an early freeze or a hard winter will affect opinion in the wheat pit as to the "proper" price regardless of a war in Europe. In addition to domestic market news the "Times" carries reports of foreign markets. The London Stock Exchange or the continental sources are definitely "close" to the arena and therefore have their well established sensitiveness augmented. Likewise, the "Times" carries news of international capital movements as gleaned from the reports of the Federal Reserve Banks and the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. From such sources the answers to many questions may be derived—sometimes in advance. Those close to the scene indicate that the war will spread to new countries; capital immediately starts an outward flow. Keen observers may observe such action and be prepared for otherwise startling developments. And so it goes, the New York "Times" is but one daily in a large number with close coverage and accurate information. As additional sources of the reader such dailies carry featured articles, containing the considered opinion of men whose experience and judgment fit them for interpreting facts and figures for those who have had a meager training in such lines.

"The Wall Street Journal" is a specialized daily which deserves particular mention. All of its columns are devoted to reporting activity in the far-reaching realm of business, including production, trade and finance. The specific reaction of corporations to the war as reflected in their quarterly and yearly reports is reviewed at great length. Markets of securities, commodities and real estate are treated in detail each day. The responses of corporate officials and business leaders to various government stimuli are in a given ample space constantly.

In a word, the "Journal" records the data which activates "the Street" which is the nerve center of American business. For those who are interested in investments or speculations "Barron's" offers valuable news services. The news of the week is reviewed in such a fashion as to bring forth the factors pertinent to sound judgment in security purchases. Outstanding historians, journalists, bankers and business analysts parade across its pages each week with their views on current happenings and the repercussions to come therefrom. Other weekly and monthly publications deserving note include "Business Week," "Nation's Business," "Forbes," "Bankers Monthly" and "Banking."

The Department of Commerce issues its "Survey of Current Business" in both weekly and monthly numbers. There is little doubt but that these issues contain the greatest wealth of data on American business that can be

(Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

CRUSADER ELEVEN BOWS TO GARNET, 27-12, IN FIRST HOME BATTLE

Swarthmore Gridmen Display Mighty Aerial And Running Attack; Crusaders Score in Final Period Before Large Parents' Day Crowd

Susquehanna's Crusaders opened their home season Saturday before a record Parents' Day crowd when they bowed to Swarthmore's Garnets, 27-12. The invaders brought with them a much more superior aerial attack which showed most of its greatness in the third quarter when they scored twice, culminating long drives by direct passes into their opponent's end zone.

The game began with Susquehanna kicking off to Swarthmore, who kept possession of the ball for over eight minutes of the first period. The Garnets swept down the field with four successive first downs and finally culminated this drive with a pass into the right end zone for the first score of the fray. Jake kicked through the posts for the extra point.

The host team used their running attack most in the first two periods. Groce and Zeravica carried the ball a great deal but could do little more than gain 4-5 yards a dash. Swarthmore seemed to become score hungry near the end of the half and began a frantic attack, attempting three passes in and around Susquehanna's scoring territory, which were all incomplete.

The visitors came out on the field after the half-time rest with that first hunger to score only more emphasized. They continued their flashy aerial attack and soon passed over into the pay-dirt section for another touchdown. Again Jafie booted the extra point. The Crusaders now attempted a rally, still using their running attack, which reaped little more than 20 yards the entire quarter. As the Garnets took possession of the ball, they also took possession of the air, and the direct passing of Jake carried the visitors on another up-field drive ending in a superb pass into S. U.'s end zone for another score. Jake kicked another successful extra point. Swarthmore continued to pass in the final period but it was a run by Reed which proved to be the most spectacular feat of the game. The Garnets had the ball on their own 45-yard line. Reed took the ball through a standing reverse and ran 55 yards around left end for a touchdown. An attempted line crash for the extra point failed.

Now the Crusaders seemed to get new life and they began an excellent aerial attack. Zeravica passed to Heaton successfully and the Orange and Maroon gridgers found themselves only two yards from scoring territory. Groce crashed through the center for Susquehanna's first score but Lewis' attempt for the extra point failed. Again, Zeravica and Heaton used the air for yardage gains, and a pass from the 12-yard stripe to Heaton was good for another score for the hosts.

The game ended soon after this as the Crusaders were in the huddle ready to further their drive into enemy territory.

Lineup:
Susquehanna Swarthmore
Heaton L. E. Jones
Lewis L. T. Donnelly
J. Matthews L. G. Cox
Templin C. McConne
Morgan R. G. McConne
R. Matthews R. T. Mawhinney
Zuback R. E. Weltmer
McCall Q. B. Decutis
Groce L. H. B. Eberle
Davis R. H. B. Jakle
Zeravica F. B. Huhn

Score by periods:
Swarthmore 7 0 14 6-27
Susquehanna 0 0 0 12-12
Swarthmore substitutions: Johnson, Carr, Ramsey, Smith, Hartman, Snyder.

Susquehanna substitutions: Meyers, Helm, Blough, Fletcher, Hall, Isaacs.
Referee: H. R. Wither (F. & M.)
Umpire: P. L. Reagan (Villanova).
Head Linesman: G. F. Erb (Ursinus).

—S—
SOCCER TEAM RECEIVES 3-0 SETBACK FROM BLOOMSBURG

The booters traveled to Bloomsburg this week to lose to a much more experienced team. The score was 3-0 in favor of Bloomsburg. This Tuesday they will play at the University field at 4 P. M. Come out and give the boys some support.

—S—
Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Bond and Key Tops B. K. In Frat Volley Ball

Bond and Key broke into the winning column of the inter-fraternity volleyball ball tournaments Monday, when they easily defeated Beta Kappa 15-0 and 15-7. Led in their offense by Bice and Orso, the first game found Bond and Key way out in front before their opponents could get started. The second fray was very similar although the Beta Kaps did stand their ground somewhat better in this contest. Shippe and Gensel were outstanding in bringing the team from behind to show the visitors some competition before they finally hit the winning score.

Line-ups:
Bond and Key: Beta Kappa:
Bice Shippe
Sander Shipe
Orso Moyer
Herman Klingler
Bentley Klepko
Gehrlon Aucker
Gehrlon Meek

Standing of the teams:
Phi Mu is on top with one win and no defeats, Bond and Key is second with one win and one defeat. Beta Kappa is last with no wins out of one game played. The Non-fraternity boys as yet have not had a chance to prove their worth against the frat members, but their turn comes Wednesday when they skirmish with Phi Mu. Beta Kappa will attempt to gain a win over the same team on Monday.

—S—

Crusader Gridgers to Face City College

This Saturday will mark the second home game of the Crusaders at their home field. They will meet City College of New York at 2 P. M. Both teams suffered losses this week end and will be fighting to get back in the win column. The Staggers have the heavier team of the two, while the Beavers boast of a speedy, deceptive eleven. Both teams have a win over Buffalo University. Friedman's New Yorkers winning by a score of 19-0, and the Crusaders 6-0 victory. However it is the belief of the Susquehanna rosters that if the home team shows the spirit they did on Saturday they are headed for a win. The last meeting of these two teams saw the Crusaders victorious lets do it again.

—S—

The Real Thing
A country gentleman who owned a farm but lived in the city and only occasionally spent his week-ends on the farm, asked one of his neighbors, "Did you know T. C. Paints sold the picture that he painted on your farm?"

The farmer made no reply to this; and then the country gentleman told him the price Mr. Paints got for the canvas.

"I just wish I had known the fellow liked the place well enough to pay that for a picture of it," remarked the farmer. "I'd sold him the farm for \$200 less than that!"

Generous
Booby: "Can you give me a definition of a patriotic orator?"
Woody: "Well, if you want my definition, he's the fellow who's ready to lay down your life for his country."

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"RANDOM SPORTS"

Again the Crusaders of Susquehanna were defeated. No matter how much the team resolves to win during the week it comes up each week with another defeat. The practices last week were vigorous enough, and the fellows had their hearts really set on getting in condition. But condition did not have a thing to do with the defeat at the hands of Swarthmore. It seemed, however, that the team through the first three quarters was thoroughly disorganized and sluggish. And not until the final period did it show signs of life. Shortly after the teams changed direction in the fourth quarter S. U. gained possession of the ball on their own thirty-four yard line; and with a series of passes, bucks, spinners, and wide end runs that netted them sixty-six yards, the team scored a touchdown. Immediately after the goal they began to show a strong defense, a factor sadly lacking in the first three quarters. It stands to reason that if the boys could do it in the final period of play with a twenty seven point disadvantage, they could have done it at the kickoff if they had assumed the right attitude.

Swarthmore definitely outplayed the home team, piling up a total of thirteen first downs to seven, and gaining about three hundred and sixty yards to one-seventy. They had a superb passing attack and our defense was inadequate to take care of it.

The game however tragic by score still brought out some good in the new players. Eddie Richards did very well on the defense, and played a strong game on the offense. Steve Zeravica came through with some very nice passes to Heaton on the touchdown drive, and alternately ran the ball for some substantial gains. Jack Helm ran very hard on the off-tackle plays and netted some yardage that the regular backs would envy. If the team can take the good of both the Dickinson and Swarthmore games and use it this week against C. C. N. Y. it will certainly come through victorious. Again the threat will be through the air as the Lavender team from the big city depends largely on speed. Stag will have to develop this week a line that will charge or the game will have another disastrous score.

"ODDS 'N ENDS"

Meditation
Here I sit, with a hole in each sock, and marks of dissipation upon my brow, said marks resulting from lack of sleep, please take note.

There's nothing like a quiet Sunday afternoon. This is one day a person really learns to appreciate an eight o'clock class as the place he doesn't have to be. Ah, me, my nice quiet day. There are a few minor distractions, but not loud ones. Radio blaring, bull session in full swing, and a leaking radiator.

Wax Works
Just a few tips on records. In my humble opinion, Charly Barnett is the man of the hour. He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth but was he downhearted? No. At the age of three, he took the spoon to a foundry and had a saxophone made out of it. From then on, the road to fame was a smooth one. All kidding aside, his arrangements are distinctive and clever. For proof, try Ebony Rhapsody, Strange Enchantment, Only a Rose, and Lament for a Lost Love. In handling out orchids though, who could ignore Glen Miller, or the Ink Spots? For something sweet and low-down, try the Ink Spots' Just For a Thrill. I get the funniest feeling right around my shirt pocket when I hear that record. I guess it's a condition.

For Football Fanatics
Speaking of condition, I hope you all attended the football game on Saturday. If there are still any doubts as to whether the boys are in the pink, I suggest you Sunday quarterbacks run the length of the field just once at a fair rate of speed. For most of you, it would take approximately fifteen

seconds, and a dying fish would look comfortable in comparison. Take stock of yourself, add fifty-nine minutes, forty-five seconds, and you have a vague idea of the energy and effort put forth by a football player. Let's hear no more cracks about condition, PULLEASE. It's only a display of your own ignorance. "AMAZIN", ain't it? Anyway, it should be a good game this week. Win, Lewis, or draw, C. C. N. Y. will know we turned the HEATON, or is that a GROCE misstatement of facts? I guess it's the PUNententiary for me, after that one.

May I close with a thought for the week? When chewing gum, always take the wrapper off for sanitation's sake, and besides, you might win an air rifle.

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June Storey
"In Old Monterey"

MONDAY
Rita Johnson
Tom Neal
"They All Came Out"

TUESDAY
Mischa Aver
Shirley Ross
Unexpected Father

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Bette Davis
George Brent
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OCTOBER 23 AND 24

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Cary Grant
Kay Francis

"In Name Only"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
Randolph Scott
"Coast Guards"

PREVIEWS....

Thursday and Friday, October 19, 20
GOLDEN BOY is the film version of the Clifford Odets drama produced by Columbia starring a sensational Hollywood discovery, William Holden. Barbara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou. William Holden is in the title role of a sensitive young boxer who turns to boxing in order to escape poverty. Adolphe Menjou is the fight manager, and Barbara Stanwyck his girl friend, who falls in love with Holden. William Holden, who was spotted by Hollywood scouts in a college play on the West coast, was the answer to a search which the movie scouts conducted of thousands of Hollywood actors for months, though, ironically, he could neither box nor play a violin. In supporting roles are Lee J. Cobb as the father of the Golden Boy and Joseph Calleia as a fight racketeer.

Saturday, October 21
Hollywood's sensational western star, Gene Autry, is again seen in a stellar role in Republic's IN OLD MONTEREY. Always a colorful figure in western films, Gene Autry adds plenty of excitement to the scenes from the ancient Spanish settlement, lending his daring ability to the former career-free spirit of the West. Starring with Gene Autry is the popular western heroine June Storey.

Monday, October 23
Rita Johnson and Tom Neal are cast in the title roles of Metro's fascinating drama of heart-throbs, THEY ALL COME OUT. Although not a top ranking Hollywood picture, it gives interesting bits of advice to the man of the world, and reveals the potential acting ability of two of film lands rising stars.

Tuesday, October 24
Universal's pleasing comedy, UNEXPECTED FATHER, comes to the local theater starring Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Keefe, Baby Sandy and Shirley Ross. The cute antics of Baby Sandy and Mischa Auer's clowning, especially his ballet steps are the highlights of the picture. Sandy, baby girls who plays boy parts, has the role of an orphan who is taken care of in a hap-hazard fashion by a group of theatrical people in order to keep him from a disreputable uncle. Dennis O'Keefe and Shirley Ross, who must marry to keep Sandy, furnish the romance.

WEEKLY TO COOPERATE IN POLL WIT I. N. A.

(Continued from Page 1)
which includes national and international questions of current interest, is being conducted in cooperation with the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of which THE SUSQUEHANNA is a member. The avowed purpose of the poll is twofold, first, to allow students to express their opinions and compare them with others, and second, to further the interest in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association by publicity derived from announcing the results of the poll. Chairman of the INA poll is Howard M. Conner of Lehigh University who is vice-president of the association.

SUSQUEHANNA PLAYERS BEGIN SEASON TRYOUTS

(Continued from Page 1)
that these times do not fit in with your schedule, see Mr. Freeman about it. Any of th plays that the Guild accepts will call for various character portrayals, thus affording an opportunity for all types of acting.

CURRENT BUSINESS NEWS; HOW TO FIND IT

(Continued from Page 2)
collected with the existing services. It is depleted in the "raw" and must be translated for each reader according to his own mind. A similar grouping of material is to be found in the monthly Federal Reserve "Bulletin." A great majority of the material in this latter publication is related directly to finance, however general business conditions, employment, price levels, department store sales and the like find considerable space.

For the most part the information found in the sources mentioned above can be readily understood by the interested layman. It is true that careful reading is necessary and also continued attention to the same items in order to get a consecutive view. It must be remembered that economic conditions are not easily understood and readers should be aware of the superficiality of the pseudo-economist who writes for the popular weekly magazines—such a writer has written his material to sell, not to make a genuine contribution to understanding.

STAR COURSE SPEAKER TELLS OF PHILIPPINES

(Continued from Page 1)
unfair discrimination" against Philippine products. During the first period of American-Philippine relations, from the time of American Occupancy to 1899, America granted Spain equal trading privileges, although making some changes to favor the U. S. In American products were sent freely to the islands, but restrictions were placed on Philippine products sent to America. Recently there have been more attempts at restriction.

The Philippine Independence Bill passed by the American Congress and accepted by the Islands restricted Philippine products sent to America. "My special plea," said Dr. Kalaw, "is this: When conditions are equal, when Philippine products do not compete with American (U. S.) products, do not discriminate against the Philippine products."

He pointed out that the Philippines is America's sixth or seventh ranking customer, and the first for cotton textiles and various other products. Two years before their independence goes into effect, or in 1944, there will be a new economic conference to decide the future economic relations between the two countries.

"We hope that if there be a decided preference for American goods in the Philippines, as there is, there will also be a decided preference for Philippine goods in America."

Culturally, according to the doctor, the Philippines have benefited from the U. S. through the introduction of the Bill of Rights, Education, the English language, and the example of democracy. The Philippines are imbued with American ideals, a higher standard of living, American business methods, and democracy.

"We hope the Philippines will continue as the outpost of democracy in the East."

Looking at the present European crisis from the Asiatic viewpoint, Dr. Kalaw said, "I do not think the leaders of Asia would be as enthusiastic now as before (in taking sides with the Allies) because when peace was discussed, no matter how hard your president, Mr. Wilson, tried to secure the four points, no matter how serious the attempt to apply self-determination, the people of Asia do not believe the Europeans tried to apply these principles. . . I do not believe the European outcome will effect the Asiatic peoples."

Referring to the coming independence of the islands, and the possible menace of other peoples, the speaker admitted, "We realize the danger of bettering international relationships will be rather in seven years. . . we're for the foreign policy of the U. S."

"The Philippines are preparing for their freedom. Under the direction of American General McCarthy the Filipinos are training forty thousand soldiers a year, expect to have four hundred thousand ready to bear arms by 1946, not under an offensive, but a defensive policy which would make it very difficult and costly for other nations to make a conquest."

The doctor finished gracefully with, "We hope in the future, in the free relationships of the world, to continue the cultural relations and friendships between my country and the U. S."

A question and answer period followed.

This lecture was the first of a series Dr. Kalaw has scheduled throughout the U. S.

DR. RUSS STANDS PAT ON AMERICAN IDEALS

(Continued from Page 1)
resting place for man where he can stand firm while Europe howls around him."

Dr. William Adam Russ, Jr., Professor of History and Political Science, is one of the well-known speakers on the subject of American History. His chief fields of work have been the study of the Period of Reconstruction and the Annexation of Hawaii to the United States. Approximately thirty articles have been published concerning these, and Dr. Russ is still at work on the problems. Dr. Russ attended the following schools: Ohio Wesleyan, A.B. 1924; University of Cincinnati, A.M. 1926; University of Chicago, Ph.D. 1933. Previous to teaching at Susquehanna, he taught at the University of Cincinnati and at De Pauw University.

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DR. RUSS SPEAKS ON HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

(Continued from Page 1)
(5) What is their relationship to the United States?
They are incorporated into the United States, and bear all the characteristics of American soil.

(6) Will they ever become a state of the United States?
Likely yes. Maybe in the near future. They have their own bicameral legislature now. They are asking for statehood at the present time.

(7) Why do they want statehood?
Like other Americans, they like to control their own affairs. Then too, statehood would be of benefit to them economically.

(8) What about the population?
There are 396,000 inhabitants of which 86,000 are aliens and 310,000 citizens.

(9) How do they make a living?
The income during the past year was approximately 110 million dollars, of which fifty million came from sugar, fifty from pineapples, and ten million from the tourist trade.

(10) How did we get them?
We annexed them as a coaling base during the Spanish-American War. They were first opened to trade in 1820.

(11) What is their greatest value to us?
Military and naval. One of the largest submarine bases in the world is located there. There is always a fleet of battleships there.

(12) What is the standard of living?
In Honolulu it is better than anywhere in the United States; in the outposts it is less so. Education, the fine arts, and architecture are making rapid progress there. Hawaii has the largest percentage of income tax payers of any section of the United States. They are profitable to the United States. The Royal Hawaiian Hotel at Honolulu caters to tourists; prices in the city sections are rather high.

(13) Do the islands have a good government?
Yes. Law and order prevail. In this respect the Hawaiians have shown themselves quite capable of ruling themselves.

(14) What is the climate like?
It is ideal. The weather is subtropical—it is kept cool by sea breezes. The Hawaiian climate tends to reduce human activity and encourage sluggishness.

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(15) How do you get there?
The voyage is eighteen hours from San Francisco by the China Clipper or about five days from points in Canada.
After this discussion period Dr. Russ showed and explained a series of color photos illustrating the plants, scenic views, outstanding buildings, and colored fish found on these most interesting and inviting islands.

RECORD ATTENDANCE OF PARENTS WELCOMED TO ANNUAL CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 1)
dent G. Morris Smith spoke to the gathering about the fears of the world today, and the thing which was needed was the keeping alive the spirit life of the nation, because that life is ultimately the most valuable treasure with which God has endowed man.

Immediately following approximately two hundred parents with their sons and daughters thronged into Horton Dining Hall where Mrs. Humphrey and her staff had prepared an appetizing meal. Rev. W. C. Artz, of Elizabethtown, Pa., asked the blessing. Dr. Smith acted in the capacity of master of ceremonies. Dean Russell Galt greeted the parents and said that by sending their children here the parents have manifested their confidence in the ability of the faculty of this school, and that the roots of education may be traced back to the home. The Dean jokingly said that the students were glad to see their parents, but most of all because they would raid them before they left; nevertheless our welcome was a genuine one. Rev. Frederick Haffner, a former classmate of Dr. Smith's at Mount Airy Seminary and father of one of the students, gave the response in behalf of the parents. Rev. Haffner said that the hope of the future lies in Christian schools where the teachers are noble examples and leaders, for theirs is the task of preparing the workers of tomorrow. The parents, he said, feel an interest in the studies of their children, and although

they might feel as if they might not be able to answer or to fully comprehend the advanced lessons of the college, they, too, have the desire sometimes to enter the classroom, there to get into a closer contact with their children and the school. The schools and the family are working together to keep alive the soul life about which Dr. Smith spoke at the chapel service.
From one to two the parents were guided about the campus, now enfolded in a blanket of falling leaves, and inspected classrooms, dorm rooms, and the Library. At two-thirty the opening kick was made at the University Field where our stalwart, though badly crippled, Crusaders fought a hard battle which they lost to Swarthmore. The University Band was present in its brilliant outfit of orange and maroon to pep up the spectators with music.

Cold, and rather throat-tired parents and students gathered in the warm, homey parlors of Selbert Hall to enjoy an informal time and heat themselves with the tea provided by the Women's Cooperative Council at which Mrs. Galt and Dorothy Shutt, president of the above-mentioned Council, poured. As the dusk of the twilight began to fall, fond farewells were made and homeward turned the family car carrying the grandest folk in the world, Our Parents.

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SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
Selingsgrove, Pa.
An accredited co-educational college offering the following standard courses:—
LIBERAL ARTS and SCIENCE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
FOUR YEARS SOLOIST COURSE IN MUSIC
TEACHER TRAINING
PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL, PRE-LEGAL, PRE-THEOLOGICAL
A.B., B.S., and Mus. B. degrees
G. Morris Smith, A.M., DD., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

Crusaders vs. Greyhounds

On Saturday Coach Stagg's Crusader gridders took to Moravian, where they will encounter a strong Greyhound eleven.

Student Council Dance

The Men's Student Council announced recently that they will sponsor a sport dance in the Alumni gym Saturday evening from 8:00 to 11:30; no admission will be charged for the recording dance.

Interfraternity Volley Ball

The Interfraternity volleyball tournament has contests scheduled on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:00 in the gym. The Intramural Council urges the cooperation of all the organizations represented in the tournament to place a team on the floor at time scheduled by the Board.

STUDENTS STAND BY ARMS EMBARGO;
FAVOR PAN-AMERICAN SOLIDARITY

I. N. A. Poll of Susquehanna Students Reveals
Isolationist Attitude; Dewey Is Favorite for
Presidential Race

In the poll of student opinion made by "The Susquehanna" last week the student body of Susquehanna University showed an ever-increasing desire to keep the United States clear of all entanglements. The students showed that they favored strict economic isolation as opposed to any "cash and carry" policy, that they were sympathetic toward concerted action on the part of the Pan-American Republics, and that a large majority of the women students would enlist for war service at home if we should become involved in a European war. Very marked also was the opinion that all forms of anti-American activity should be outlawed.

This is the second poll of this kind to be presented to the student body within the past three weeks—the other being the poll conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles. This poll was sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association, of which "The Susquehanna" is a member. The local ballots are sent to headquarters, compiled with the opinions of students from other colleges, and in this form represent a large and influential portion of American youth. It is especially important that congressmen know what the citizens are thinking in order that they may act accordingly. Polls such as these do have influence.

The poll consisted of ten multiple choice questions dealing with (1) the foreign situation and (2) political problems at home. The first question, dealing with four alternative economic stands which could be made by the United States, showed that the majority of students wanted strict isolation. (Concluded on Page 4)

Conservatory Faculty
Present Chapel Recital

The faculty recital for the present year was presented Tuesday, October 24, at 8:15 P. M. in Seibert Chapel. New talent has been added to the conservatory faculty in the persons of Miss Prudence Fish, vocalist and Mr. Hatz, violinist. The artistic work of each performer was well recognized by every one in attendance.

The program was as follows:
Concerto in E minor, Op. 64—Mendelssohn

Allegro molto
Mr. Hatz
Mr. Elrose L. Allison at the piano
Sleep Peter Worlock
My Lovely Cella Old English
Time, You Old Gypsy Man—Maurice Besley
Miss Fish
Mr. Percy M. Linebaugh at the piano
Symphonic Pieces—Joseph W. Cloney
Scherzo Intermzzo
Miss Pottiger and Mr. Linebaugh
Melody (from "Orfeo")—Gluck M.
Powell
Ballet Music from "Rosamunde"—Schubert, Kreisler
Siciliano and Regaudon—Francoeur-Kreisler
Mr. Hatz
L'Heure Silencieuse—Victor Straub
Les Papillons Chausson
Quelle Souffrance Lenormand
Miss Fish
Please remember and plan to attend the students' evening recital on Tuesday, November 7. Remember also the next Stagg course to be presented Monday, November 19, in Seibert Chapel. Edna and Betty Bethany Hughes will be the guest stars of the evening in a two piano recital.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVI.

SELENSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA,

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1939

Number 10

NOTICE

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, announced the date of the Thanksgiving vacation which will be observed by the University in Chapel Tuesday morning. The Thanksgiving vacation will extend from Wednesday noon, November 22, to Monday, November 27, at one o'clock. The present change in dates has been announced in line with the recent change by President Roosevelt and Governor James.

University Students
To Participate in
Local Celebration

Susquehanna University has received an invitation to participate in the Selinsgrove Halloween celebration to be held Tuesday evening, October 31. The invitation was extended by Pierce Allen Corryell, a representative of the Board of Directors of the Selinsgrove Community Center, who are sponsoring the event.

The celebration will consist of a costume parade followed by street dancing. Twenty-three cash prizes will be offered. In the adult section there will be a prize for the largest fancy dressed group, the largest comic dressed group, the best fancy group, the best comic group, the best fancy couple, the best comic couple, the best fancy individual, the best comic individual, the fastest man, the fastest woman, the group coming the farthest distance, and the best comic band. A group must contain at least five persons. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the children's sections, and there may be second and third prizes for many of the divisions.

The bearer of the invitation said, in part: "This is a community affair and as such it would really be superfluous to invite the college, because it is part of the community."

"Here is an opportunity for the various organizations to enrich their treasures and fun at the same time. Couples may finance their way to an excursion, and individuals get some pocket money."

The parade will form on Mill-street at Market, at a time which will be announced later, march south on Market, past the judges' stand which will be in front of the Governor Snyder Hotel, to the post office, where it will disband.

After the judges have made their decisions and the prizes have been awarded, Market street for two blocks, from the National Cafe to Wentz's Department Store, will be thrown open for dancing, which will be provided by records and a public address system.

Music for the parade will be provided by the college band and the high school band.

Dr. Foelsch Addresses
Joint S. C. A. Group

Thursday evening in the social rooms of Seibert Hall a combined meeting of the men's and women's S. C. A. met to hear an address on "The Golden Mean as a Standard for Good in Life." The address was given by Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church of Sunbury and Professor of Public Speaking here at Susquehanna University.

The program was in charge of John Gensel, who read the scripture, led in prayer and introduced the speaker. Dr. Foelsch stated that we should apply the golden mean in all we do. (Concluded on Page 4)

Aloysious Tells Idyllic Tale of "Pre-War Era"
of Susquehanna; Expounds on "Vim and Devltry"

"In a rather listless game on Warner Field last Saturday, Susquehanna defeated Dickinson Seminary by 68 to 14. The varsity showed much improvement in form over their first appearance at home a fortnight ago, but because of the ease with which she advanced the ball in the early part of the game, became careless later and thus paved the way for two touchdowns by the Williamsport team in the third quarter."

Before Aloysious rises up to label this a bareface lie, let it be known that the above paragraph is reprinted from the issue of "The Susquehanna" dated October 19, 1914, the first year of the first World War.

The college seemed unconscious of the coming great catastrophe. "The Susquehanna" of that period reflected the high spirits, vim, and devility of the students; midnight feasts, gentle hazing, and some studying.

The college had a Lutheran Seminary, since departed, and an academy, now supplanted by high schools. The physical plant of the college was different, too. There was no separate library building. The old gymnasium, which burned down within the last several years, was considered quite modern and occupied a spot directly across the little roadway from Selinsgrove Hall, almost beside the Conservatory of Music.

There was no Student Christian Association, but there were a Young Men's Christian Association and a Young Women's etc. Both organizations took part in the religious life of the campus, if the solid black headline, STUDENT WORKERS LEAD DEVOTIONS is to be believed.

1914 was the year Theodore Roosevelt formed his third party, the Bull Moose, in an attempt to win a third term as president. "The Susquehanna" for October 19 carried an item about "Felix" intended to sit up the side of his speaking tour.

1915, and the headline: MUEHLBERG WON FROM SUSQUEHANNA, 42-0, a slight fluctuation from the foot-

SUSQUEHANNA S. C. A. DELEGATION
LEADS CONFERENCE AT JUNIATA

Dr. C. Ellis Tells Theme "Faith for Our Day,"
Haines, Orso, and Hopkins Lead; Merle Hoover
Made Vice-President

Dr. Lawson Speaks
On "The Economic
Aspect of the War"

If Stalin wants to, and if he gives his whole-hearted economic support to Germany, Russian can win the current European war for the Nazis, commented Dr. Lawson in an address at Phi Nu Delta chapter house in the second of a series of lectures in a war symposium.

Russia has the resources to provide Germany with the economic necessities, Dr. Lawson asserted. The Communists, however, have no surplus but Stalin has stepped up production and can cut down on his own people to supply Germany with the necessities.

Dr. Lawson said that the opposing forces in the war were about equal in man power, the Allies held an advantage in the number of vehicles in use but Germany has more airplanes.

He predicted the winner will be the side which has economic and mobilized advantages.

A threat to the Allies' cause is the German submarine warfare, Dr. Lawson explained. Germany needs to import only one-fifth of its staples whereas the United Kingdom needs to import two-thirds. Germany entirely lacks copper, tin, mercury, silk and other products to prosecute the war, the Allies have access to the materials but it is a question whether they can get them because of the dangers of trans-oceanic transportation.

Great Britain can buy and pay in gold for supplies which is a doubtful advantage if she can't get them across the ocean safely. Dr. Lawson said that 16 of the 26 billions of the world's gold supply are in the United States.

As to the economic origin of the war, Dr. Lawson quoted a London commentator who inquired whether there was less fear from war than trade that was drifting toward the totalitarian advantage.

German's pre-war trade was grown. (Concluded on Page 4)

VIRGINIA MANN SPEAKS ON
"BEAUTY AND HOW TO FIND IT"

Speaking in the student vespers service in the chapel Sunday evening Virginia Mann showed how students may create beauty in their personal lives. She referred especially to sacrifice as a prerequisite to the creation of beauty and cited examples from the great figures in music, art, and poetry.

Sarah Williams was in charge of the worship service; Lois Yost presided at the organ.

Sunday, October 22, a delegation of twenty students of Susquehanna S. C. A. journeyed to Juniata College in Huntingdon where they represented the local organization at the Third Annual Conference of the Penn State Area of the North Atlantic Region of the national group known as the L. S. A. A. The conference was under the leadership of Leon Haines, president of the Penn State Area.

The conference was opened in the afternoon with devotions conducted by Dr. Edmund Manges, pastor of St. James' Evangelical Lutheran Church in Huntingdon. The theme of the conference, "The Faith of Our Day," was the topic of the address given by Dr. Charles Ellis, president of Juniata College. Dr. Ellis made the criteria of the Faith for our day: First, it should be an intelligent Faith which one can justify for the hope that is within him. The Lutherans are characterized by their devotion to the Faith. Second, it should be a positive Faith. One should make his Faith of solid matter, rather than a little bit of propaganda of skepticism will not cause us to become wavering in our beliefs. Third and fourth, the most necessary requirements for today, our Faith must be courageous and righteous. We must battle to hold our Faith; we stand firm upon positive convictions rather than follow the policy of suspended judgment. So often, an intellectual problem is raised in order to form a smoke screen for a moral snag in the makeup of the person who introduces the question. "Shipwreck of Faith is easy for the man without a good conscience." Good conscience and Faith work hand in hand. Most people think about the fight against paganism as being very distant from our country, but even here in Christian America we have the need of a stand against its forces. We need, above all, to maintain where it still exists, and to sponsor the practice of a Christian philosophy of education. Then, too, there is the ever-present struggle against indecency. We are admonished by John B. Gough's statement, "Young man, keep your record clean." We must beware of apostasies. According to G. K. Chesterton "What a man can be." (Concluded on Page 4)

Faculty Members
Speak Off Campus

Dr. Paul J. Overbo, head of the physics department of Susquehanna, spoke at a symposium at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Conference of Physics Teachers which was held at State College on Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21. The conference embraces all of the colleges in Pennsylvania and more than eighty-five were present at the annual meeting.

Dr. Overbo took part Saturday morning in the symposium on a "Comparative Study of Agencies for Placing Phenomena at the Disposal of the Student." His topic for discussion in the symposium was the "Conventional Laboratory." Other prominent educators in the physics field were Dr. R. M. Sutton of Haverford College, who spoke on the "Demonstration Lecture" and Professor Harvey Bruce Lemon of (Concluded on Page 4)

Faux Band Plays at
Inter-frat Dance

The first Interfraternity Dance of the year was held in the Alumni Gym on Saturday night, October 21 with approximately 100 couples in attendance. Music for the affair was provided by Ivan Faux and his Orchestra.

Among the "grads" present were Alverna Reese, accompanied by Don Wert, James Higgins, Louise West, Miriam Miller, and Eleanor Croft. The committee in charge of the dance included Peter Lall, John Leam, and Neil Fisher. The chaperons for the social affair were Dr. and Mrs. William Russ, Prof. and Mrs. Carter Osterberg, Prof. D. Irvin Reitz, and Prof. and Mrs. Elrose L. Allison.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1939

LEST WE FORGET!

Lest we forget! What with all the hue and cry about supporting our gallant football team, we are too apt to neglect another worthy cause, that of backing our Women's Athletic Association. Just at present our football team has the lime-light; but ever on vigil during all our home games stands a little, unpraised group of girls, through whose endeavour howling spectators are supplied with candy and soft drinks. Loyal rooters, and those not so loyal, let us show our appreciation and recognition to those who are behind the refreshment stands.

These energetic lassies strive in their way to carry the name of Susquehanna to the heights of victory when they meet in competition on Play Days the hockey and basketball teams of other schools. They, too, practice with all diligence and precision the mechanics of the sport. They, too, engage in battle with one another in order to determine the supremacy of a class in the various intra-mural round robins conducted throughout the year; yet they, too, feel the bond of kinship linking their deepest loyalties to the school. They, then, require the co-operation of the entire student body as rooters, as customers, and above all, as backers for better equipment and for more opportunities to do their part for Susquehanna. Let it be resolved that the W. A. A. be given our consideration. May they continue to prove their merit in bigger and better Play Days!

WORTHY OF COMMENDATION

Worthy of much commendation and praise is Coach A. A. Stagg's first victory on the University Field in three years with the vastly improved Orange and Maroon gridiron machine. Reviewing the highlights of the important contest the spirited comeback in the second half stands out as the turning point in the type of playing the Crusaders have reverted to in the last two games. Coach Stagg's prophecy last week that the football team had nearly approached top form was borne out in the recent encounter with the up-state team with a mighty show of power through the air and on the ground along with an excellent type of defensive play. With a record of two victories behind them the Crusaders look to the remaining encounters with a new air of determination. During the last few weeks we have noticed a decided change in the attitude of the student body in their increased support of the Crusaders.

GETTING STARTED RIGHT

The emphasis which the administration has made on the importance at the beginning of the fall term of "getting started right" is conclusive evidence that they are attempting to lower the percentage of beginning students who are forced to drop out of school each year. Although this phrase has been directed in particular against the yearling class its significance should be noted by every upperclassman.

With the first marking period ending this week, the freshman should have experienced to a large extent the demands that a college must necessarily make of him, and if he is an average student will have become well acclimated to the transition from high school to college methods of study. The University has taken additional steps this year to aid the student in finding himself in his college work through the institution of special remedial and aptitude tests and study regulations in the dormitories. The release of the first six weeks' marks will no doubt produce a variety of outbursts depending on their relative significance to the student. Whether any student can be judged fairly on his ability during the first marking period we question, but it is an important time to stop and reconsider the reasons for the apparent failure. If you have suffered from an illusion in regards to your estimated abilities seek the expert advice of a professor and discover your faults and shortcomings immediately so that they may be remedied before it is too late in the year.

CAMPUS CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. G. MORRIS SMITH

Mrs. G. Morris Smith entertained the Campus Club with a tea at her home Wednesday, October 18, from three to five o'clock. Miss Barbara

Kruger and Mrs. James Freeman poured, assisted by Mrs. E. T. Yorty and Mrs. P. M. Linebaugh. Mrs. W. A. Russ, Jr., was elected chairman for the November meeting. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

IT DOESN'T MATTER

It won't be long until you see that I have got out my soap box again from its cellar wood-pile storage, and am inaugurating a fiery campaign to make this world safe (memories of 1917) for normal, pleasure-loving people. My specific aim at the moment is to get rid of all nickel machines that take the pleasure out of life by refusing to work when you drop a hard-earned silver buffalo into the slot. Or, to be more technical, "the elimination of all mechanically operated devices which, in exchange for the insertion of coins of specific denominations into a specified opening, and by the manipulation of a series of levers, buttons, and knobs, give forth a desired commodity."

No matter into what kind of shop I go today, I am bound to find a nickelodeon. Beautiful colored lights that circle and waver round and round enjoin me to part with a nickel, and who am I to refuse temptation, especially when I find Tommy Dorsey's "Blue Orchids" (vocal refrain by Jack Leonardi) listed as number fourteen. And so I cancel the previous number played, press button number 14, slide in a nickel, and settle down to reveries. I close my eyes and wait for the opening notes, and what do I hear. "The Beer Barrel Polka"! And a la lunch, come the propitiation, too! I'm too much for me to dash outside to wait until the record is played.

In the mood now to hear "Blue Orchids," I decide to take another chance. This time I am going to be certain to get what I want, so I read over the

directions carefully. "Press center button to cancel previous selection." I do that. "Press button of selection desired." I do that—number 14. "Insert coin into slot." I do that.

Again I settle down to enjoy the music, chewing my nails with anxiety, and what do I hear! A nasalized "It Makes No Difference Now," also a "la luncheonette!!!"

By this time I see only red light coming from the machine, and, as if by conditioned reflex or whatever it is, I kick in the glass and smash the record over the turn-table. The next thing I know I am being turned over tables myself and find myself on the sidewalk, which isn't at all considerate of my forced landing.

As I pick myself up I feel definitely in need of a lift, and I stagger into the next shop for a pack of cigarettes. But can I lay fifteen cents on the counter and get a pack in the good old days? No! I have to struggle with another child of the machine age.

I saunter wearily to the machine, drop the coins, push, pull, and slide, and what do I get? Nothing. I pound on the side of the machine, push, pull, and slide some more, and—ah! success—out comes a cardboard of matches. I turn around to protest to the proprietor, but he isn't in sight; he didn't see me drop my money. So there is nothing for me to do but pick up my matches and go in search of a friend who has an extra cigarette and, incidentally, more mechanical ability than I have.

THE MAIL BAG

On open letter to him who wrote "Mere Scribbles" in last week's Susquehanna:

Susquehanna University
October 20, 1939

Dear Fred:

In your column last week, you introduced a phase of student activity which you believe will in the future result in the folk-literature of early America. I heartily endorse your efforts to compile these scatterings of verse, and I believe that some good will come out of the fly-pages of the textbooks of Susquehanna.

Nevertheless, in behalf of those unknown genius, with whom I feel a kinship, I wish to state that all the poems not necessarily about that subject, written during classroom lectures, are rather they can be the product of the so-called idle day-dreaming made constructive in this manner. For instance take this little verse which readily shows the state of the poet's mind.

"Lost, One Poem"

I had a poem, but now it's gone.
It was something about the birds.
Did you see a poem, just a little poem?
I've even forgotten the words!

Just a verse or two, it was;
Yet what a message it had—
It said that Spring had come—
Doesn't that make you glad?

It seems that a flock of birds
Were perched on the budding tips
Of bushes and twigs, while sentiment
Sweet fell from your lips.

Did you see that poem?

Just a wee, simple poem—
About birds, and Spring, and You.
Find it, and make my dream come true.

What a different aspect of scribbling that portrays, and there are many more. I feel that in order to obtain a more accurate sampling of these verses, students who do engage in that pastime be encouraged to submit their attempts to your column, because not all the poems are written in books, and your work will advance more rapidly when you can tap the main source of genius.

Continue your work, Compiler, for the Scribbles are behind you; we need your work, and we feel that the world can use ours. May I close with this little thought, which aptly expresses the different types of poetical works.

"It's only what I consider fitting at the time.
Is it to reason, or to rhyme,
That my thoughts express themselves
In giant thoughts, or as just mere
elves."

Gratefully yours,
"One-of-the-Scribbles."

EXCHANGE and EXCERPTS

You know, you can always tell when a voluminist is going to have something to say or not by the way he starts off. If he starts off with a joke, he's down to brass tacks 'n doesn't know where to begin—if he starts "with pen in hand—" he's hunting around for something to say while writing a lotta words to fill up space, but if he starts off explaining like this epistle is beginning, you can be sure that—oh well, judge for yourself!

College men are a lazy lot,
They always take their ease;
Even when they graduate
They do it by degrees.

Lady: "So you're on a submarine.
Tell me, what do you do?"
Sailor: "Oh, I run forward and hold her nose when we're going to dive."

They say—
Scotchman's tip to vacationists—
Stay at home and let your mind wander.

An optimist is a person who does a crossword puzzle with a fountain pen.

Minister: "Do you like this woman for butter or wax?"
Groom: "Aw, liver alone, I never sausage nerve!"

Lives there a man with soul so dead
Who never himself has said,

"To heck with studies, I'm going to bed."

Mary had a little watch,
She swallowed it; it's gone.
And everywhere that Mary goes—
Time marches on!!!

"I'm lapsing into a coma," said the semicolon when a sophomore skipped a period.

IN CLOSING
Shoulder to shoulder,
Through victory or defeat,
We march in pride and loyalty
The coming team to meet.

Head high and heart high,
They played their parts with zest.
Our football team who met defeat,
And yet they held their best.

HIT 'EM HIGH
HIT 'EM LOW
SUSQUEHANNA
LET'S GO!

P. S. Flunk now. Avoid the rush!

Tempering Justice With Mercy?
"Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones," said the judge sternly, "you're plain no-account and shiftless, and I'm going to send you away for a year at hard labor."
"Please, Judge," interrupted Mrs. Jones from the rear of the court room, "will you let Howard let his sister sit sentence? Don't send him away from home, but let dat hard labor stand!"

PREVIEWS....

Wednesday and Thursday,
October 25 and 26

THE OLD MAID stars Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in the screen version of Zoe Akins' Pulitzer Prize-winning play based on the story by Edith Wharton. Bette and Miriam are two cousins of a proud old Philadelphia family who live, hating each other, under the same roof for two decades. Although screen critics have declared that each succeeding picture of Bette Davis reaches top performance, they persist in repeating time after time that her performance surpasses all of her previous appearances on the screen and mark her as, the greatest actress in Hollywood. Miriam Hopkins is "expecially charming" as Bette's rival, Warner Brothers' popular screen attraction also features George Brent, Jane Bryan, Donald Crisp, and James Stephenson.

Friday, October 27

Metro features Lana Turner and Lew Ayres, who are the comedy screen attractions in THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS. The film, which is directed by S. S. Simon, concerns a dime-a-dance hostess who accepts an invitation to a college week-end party only to find the Park Avenue glamour girls have declared war on her.

Saturday, October 28

Another of Paramount's popular "Hopalong Cassidy Classics" appear at the local theater in the typically western picture, RANGE WAR. Starring William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy and Russell Hayden, the western thriller concern the dispute over the boundaries on the cattle ranges out west.

Monday, October 30

UNDERCOVER DOCTOR is a fascinating melodrama produced by Paramount starring J. Carroll Nash, Lloyd Nolan, and Broderick Crawford. This picture reveals the startling uncovering of underworld gangsters in their attempt to escape the hands of the law. Also seen in the action duality are Janice Logan, and Heather Angel.

Tuesday and Wednesday,

October 31, November 1

Paramount's BEAU GESTE is the sound version of the same picture which was enacted in the days of the silent film. Starring Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward, Ray Milland, Robert Preston, and Brian Donlevy the sound version of the original provides even greater entertainment and contrast through the phenomenal tricks of the sound track. Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, and Robert Preston are cast in the roles of the Geste brothers who are in search of the missing Great Sapphire. The mystery of Fort Zunderland and the Great Sapphire is once more solved, but not before the screen critics are provided with fast and furious fighting in the desert, the dramatic reunion of the gallant Brothers Geste, and the superb performance of Brian Donlevy's role of the beastly Sergeant Markoff.

New Books Added to University Library

Miss Hoffman wishes to announce to the student body the addition to the library the following books, which are available for circulation now:

1. "Little Known Facts About Well-known People," Carnegie.
2. "American Parties and Politics," Bruce.
3. "American Place Names," Holt.
4. "Thermo-Dynamics," Perm.
5. "Phases Origins," Holt.
6. "Science and Music," Jeans.
7. "My Husband Gabrielwitsch," Clemens.
8. "Principles of Commercial Law vol. V of the International Library of Technology," Foster.
9. "The Biographical Dictionary of Contemporary Poets."
10. "American School and University," American School Publishing Co. 1931-32, fourth annual ed.
11. "American School and University," 1937 ninth annual ed.
12. "The Invisible Government," Monroe.
13. "History of the Presidency," vol. 2, Stanwood.
14. "Tune in America," Mason.
15. "These Names of Ours," Delquest.
16. "How to be Your Own Decorator," Koues.
17. "Who's Who in Pennsylvania," Marquis.

One of the most valuable additions in the reserve department is the sixteen volume set, "The Cambridge Ancient History." This is recognized as the authoritative work on the field of Ancient History; it is composed of eleven volumes of literature and five volumes of plates. The set will be ready for use within the next few days.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

CRUSADERS TOPPLE C. C. N. Y. TEAM 14-6 FOR SECOND WIN OF SEASON

Groce, Heaton Score; Zeravica, Pritchard, and Baylor Outstanding in First Home Victory in Three Years

Susquehanna University's Crusaders won their second game of the season and their first home victory in three years on Saturday when they completely outplayed and outclassed Benny Friedman's C. C. N. Y. team by a 14-6 score. The Beavers came here a highly rated team supposedly with an excellent aerial attack. It was Stag's Crusaders who showed the flashy aerial work and who were the superior to their opponents in line plunges; both of which netted them 18 first downs to 4 for the visitors and 28 yards gained to a mere 82 for the Beavers.

Susquehanna kicked off to the visitors to open the game and before the ball had been in play 4 minutes Stein, through a fake reverse outside right tackle, ran 45 yards for the first score of the fray. The Beaver's attempt for the extra point was blocked. The game then moved to the danger territory. Following this, Captain Stein of the visitors passed to Romero for 25 yards and this spark of life was about the last one shown throughout the game. Susquehanna, on the other hand, seemed to catch new life. Zeravica plunged the line for a first down and placed the ball in the hands of another one. Later Zeravica passed to Heaton and then plunged the line for two more first downs. The entire first half consisted of hard line plunges and flashy passes by the Crusaders. They swept up-field easily and quickly and threatened the Beavers three times from within the 20-yard marker, but could not score.

The third period showed a continuation of this drive by the host team but this time they received the final push in a hard-driving backfield and a line that opened holes large enough for six backs to run through. Zeravica and Groce certainly proved themselves outstanding players again in this game; it was the former who started the Crusaders on their excellent aerial attack by passing to Heaton over center for a first down. The visiting Beavers did little when they got the ball except to boot it out of their own danger zone. When Susquehanna again took possession of the ball, Heim ran inside right tackle for 6-yards and Zeravica followed up this drive with another pass over center to Heaton for a first down. After Susquehanna was penalized 15-yards, Zeravica kicked to C. C. N. Y.'s 9-yard stripe from which the visitors attempted one line plunge and then kicked to their own 48-yard line. From this point, Zeravica ran through center for 9-yards and Groce skirted the right terminal for a first down. Zeravica then passed to Zuback for another first down which put the ball on the Beaver's 36-yard marker. Groce took the ball on the next play and ran through a beautiful hole inside right tackle for a touchdown. Heaton put the Crusaders out in front by booting a successful extra point, and the third period ended soon after this speedy turn of events.

In the final quarter, Romero attempted a pass to Von Frank which was incomplete and again Ladeheim had to kick. The ball rolled outside on the Stagemen's 35-yard. Zeravica carried the ball in the first play and drove through right tackle for about 12-yards and another first down. Attempts to gain further yardage at this point failed and Baylor kicked to his opponents 23-yard stripe. The Beavers tried without avail to run through an air-tight line and Ladeheim kicked to Susquehanna's 37-yard line. Zeravica crashed the center for 9-yards and Meyers skirted left end for 12 more yards. At this point, Zeravica passed to Pritchard, who made the most brilliant and spectacular play of the game, by lateraling to Heaton who ran the remaining 20-yards for the Crusaders' second score, and then was successful in kicking the extra point. When the Crusaders got the ball again they continued their strong drives, this time Zeravica and Davis bucking the line for two successive first downs. Davis then completed a 25-yard pass to Groce, but the final whistle sounded before the Crusaders could pile up more scores to further clinch the game.

Susquehanna
Dougherty L. E. Zuback
Bonforte L. T. Lewis
Tauffman L. G. J. Matthews

Crusaders Await Greyhounds Meeting After Recent Win

This Saturday will see Susquehanna's Crusaders on the road again. Our fighting eleven will travel to Bethlehem, where they will meet the strong Moravian Greyhounds. Susquehanna after its amazing stand with C. C. N. Y. is keyed up so that we feel that another victory will be the result. Moravian suffered a loss this week at the hand of Albright, the score reading 13-6. Since the Crusaders have proven to themselves and all fans that they are a truly great team they have pep galore. They intend to put leashes on Coach Timm's Greyhounds and leave the field victorious. As in recent contests both teams are about equal in their size, power, and determination. Susquehanna and Moravian are keen rivals and you can be sure that both teams will be fighting very hard for the win. Let's get behind the team this week and give them still more encouragement so that another victory will be the result. A large delegation is planning on making the trip. Why not go along? The school at last has a great and winning team, so do your part and get behind them one hundred per cent. See you at Bethlehem.

Crusader Opponents Win And Tie in Grid Tilts

While looking around and observing what the future opponents of the Crusaders did this week-end we found some interesting things. We found our old and opponent for November the fourth in the win column this week. They conquered a hard fighting eleven. The score read, Lebanon Valley 7, Delaware 6. Our following opponent, Juniata, was idle last Saturday but is preparing to meet Washington College this week. Allegheny fought Grove City to a scoreless tie. Sixty minutes of gridiron combat ending in a deadlock. Let's help make the score turn out in our favor. All these games will be hard fought, with Lebanon Valley the only away game.

Poaner	C.	Templin
Rosenfeld	R. G.	Campana
Burrell	R. T.	Fletcher
Von Frank	R. E.	Heaton
Stein	Q. B.	Baylor
Romero	L. H. B.	Groce
Goeschel	R. H. B.	Davis
Bronstein	F. B.	Zeravica

Score by periods:
Susquehanna 0 0 7 7-14
City College 6 0 0 0-6

Touchdowns: Stein, Groce, Heaton.
Points after touchdown, Heaton (placement) 2.

Substitutions: Susquehanna—Ends, Pritchard, Richards, Groce; tackles, Lewis; guards, Martin, Hall; center, Blough; backs, Heim, Isaacs, McFall, Meyers, Kaltreider.
Referee: C. S. Rogers (Pennn).
Umpire, S. M. Wilson (Lehigh).
Head linesman: E. J. McMillen (Gettysburg).

Statistics	S. U. C. C. N. Y.
First downs 18 4
First downs by passes 3 1
Yards gained by rushing 252 82
Yards by passing 70 40
First down by rushing 15 3
Passes attempted 22 8
Passes complete 7 6
Passes intercepted 2 1
Yards lost by penalties 25 25

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"RANDOM SPORTS"

Well, well, well, the boys really can play ball when they want to. It happened just as Joe Greco said it would at the Pep Meeting on last Friday night, quote: "They can win if they make up their minds to play together." All kinds of records were broken last week when S. U. beat the team from the city; it was the first time our team has won a game on the home field since 1936, it is the first time in three years that the team has come through to win after the opposition had scored first, it was the first game this year that one of the boys was not put out of commission for the next few weeks, and it was the first time we have beaten the team from New York City. In the past years it always happened that The Crusaders were ahead up till the last few minutes to play when C. C. N. Y. would pull through and win.

Next week the boys go to Moravian to play the most bitter rivals on our schedule. It would be very fine if they would come through again to win. The team as a whole will be in better condition against Moravian than it was against C. C. N. Y. for Pritchard and Baylor will have had time to recover from their injuries. And since no one was injured in the game the team should be in top form. It will then lay in the hands of the players if they win the game or not. The people can do nothing to help them, they have to have the victory spirit within them.

Captured State Frosh Furnishes Enthusiasm For Pre-Game Rally

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Sus! - Quel - Han! - Na!," boomed in the gym last Friday night during the "pep rally." Most of the student body attended and great enthusiasm for the Susquehanna-City College of New York game was aroused.

To start things off with a laugh, a freshman boy from Penn State dressed as a girl was paraded around the floor. The Penn State freshman in an address to the student body (under the circumstance) assured all those present that Susquehanna freshmen are better than Penn State freshmen.

Bill Nye, leader of the "pep rally," conducted the cheers and the response was quite gratifying. Coach Alonzo Slagge gave his opinion as to what to expect from the football team and asked for the support of the students.

Tom Lewis, Joe Greco, Steve Zeravica, members of the football team, were asked to express their opinions concerning the team.

Vernon Blough was also one of the speakers. He told the student body that he was just as interested in the outcome of Susquehanna's football games as any of the students and that he would support the team—win or lose.

Bill Nye, assisted by "Chuck" Kline and Jack Walsh, lead other cheers. The very successful "pep rally" was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

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Don Ameche
Alice Faye
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Marx Brothers
Kenny Baker
"A Day At The Circus"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Dorothy Lamour
"Disputed Passage"

selves. Moravinn is a strong team but we can be stronger.

Some of the highlights and facts about the game:—S. U. scored twice after long drives down the field, and was held on or within the twenty yard line more than once, which indicates what I have maintained all year. The offense is one of the strongest in this vicinity;—The first downs stood at 18 to 4; the yardage at 322 yards to 122;—the passing attack functioned almost perfectly in the second half of the game, and accounted for many of the yards gained;—Steve Zeravica and Groce were the main ground gainers of the day;—The second score was one of those spur - of - the - moment jobs. Pritchard caught a pass and was immediately surrounded by opponents but one yell from Heaton and he shot out a beautiful lateral and the second touchdown was made;—Nobody can take any credit away from the team for throughout the whole game there was a sincere desire to win the game. A fighting team was the main factor in the victory.

Last week proved to be one of the off days in football for it was crowded with upsets and surprise victories. Duquesne over Pitt. N. Y. U. over Carnegie Tech. Alabama was defeated by Tennessee. These were the three important upsets of the day. If others can do it why can't we?

Soccer Team Bows to Freeburg High, 1-0

The University soccer team met a strong squad on Tuesday evening on the University field. The Freeburg booters came to Susquehanna to take a 1-0 victory over our own team. The game was hard fought and the score came in the final minutes of the game. James McCord deserves mention for his great offensive and defensive playing. Several games for the future are pending and a game Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock is certain. The team still lacks support so come out and cheer the boys on.

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SATURDAY
William Boyd
Russell Hayden
"Range War"

MONDAY
Carrol Nash
Lloyd Nolan
"Undercover Doctor"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Gary Cooper
Susan Hayward
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University Band Plans Trip to Moravian

Susquehanna University's marching band, under the direction of Prof. Elrose L. Allison will make its first trip of the season when it goes to the Susquehanna-Moravian football game at Bethlehem on Saturday. Band members have taken the initiative in planning for transportation in private cars, since they feel that they would like to represent the school and to give their support to the team.

The band has played for two home games—against Swarthmore and C. C. Y.—and will play for the game at Lebanon Valley on November 4. The University will provide the band with bus transportation to Lebanon Valley. The group will also perform at the home game against Juniata and Allegheny on November 11 and November 18 respectively.

New field drills are being rehearsed for Saturday's performance. The precision of the drills, the larger number of band members, and the colorful new uniforms acquired last year combine to make this one of the finest marching bands that has represented Susquehanna. There are thirty-six members in the marching band, two color guards, and a drum major, June Hendricks.

DR. OVREBO TELLS OF RADIO HOBBY AT BIEMIC MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Biemic Society, held at seven o'clock on Tuesday evening, October 17th, consisted of a talk and demonstration on amateur radio operation by Dr. Paul Ovrebø, head of the Physics department. Dr. Ovrebø told of his experiences with radio during his life—how he became interested in it as a boy, and was about sixteen years old when he received his first radio license. While he was yet in college, he helped to found one of the early radio stations in the country. After his talk, Dr. Ovrebø took the group to the radio laboratory and demonstrated the working of the transmitter of station W2TWT.

DR. LAWSON SPEAKS ON "THE ECONOMIC ASPECT OF THE WAR"

(Continued from Page 1)
ing, exports increasing, while the exports of France and England were decreasing. Dr. Lawson said, and Germany's trade with England even was increasing proportionately more rapidly than England's trade with Germany.

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK OFF CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)
the University of Chicago who spoke on the "New Type Demonstration in the Laboratory."

Dean Russell Galt and Professor Russell W. Gilbert, members of the University's faculty appeared on the Dauphin County Institute program on October at the Steelton High School. The general theme of the institute was "Education for the American Way of Life," and was conducted by Isaac D. App, superintendent of the Dauphin County Schools and a graduate of Susquehanna University. Dean Galt spoke before an English group and Professor Gilbert, head of the University's German department, spoke to a foreign language session.

President G. Morris Smith addressed the Federation of Women's Club at Greensburg on Thursday, October 19. The meeting was held in the Penn-Albert Hotel and Dr. Smith spoke on the subject: "Religion and Our Social Happiness." At the annual fall conference of the West Conference of the Pittsburgh Synod of the United Lutheran Church on October 16 Dr. G. Morris Smith delivered several addresses in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Saxenburg.

On October 20, Professor Elrose Allison was one of the speakers at the district meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association in Pottsville. The resident conductor of the annual All-Master Band Festival at Susquehanna University spoke on the subject: "Distinction and Democracy in Music Education," before the music division of the Association.

DR. FOELSCH ADDRESSES JOINT S. C. A. GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)
ic practices and in forming friendships but not in character building. In building our character we should have ideals that we are always striving to live up to.

SUSQUEHANNA S. C. A. DELEGATION LEADS CONFERENCE AT JUNIATA

(Continued from Page 1)
lieve, doesn't depend upon the clock nor the century, but upon the man's faith. "We are apily told in these words of Horace Mann, "Be ashamed to die until you've won some victory for humanity," what is our task as confessing Christians. The Spartan mother sent her son off to war with these words, "Come home with your shield, or on it," and that is precisely what St. Paul means when he tells us "Take up the shield of Faith and the breastplate of Righteousness." Thus we must hold fast to this Shield of Faith which is sorely needed today.

The conference was then divided into discussion groups, the subjects of which were: The Facts on Which the Faith Rests, The Contacts of Faith, The Sources of Power, and When We Fail. Immediately after supper, which was served in the college dining room, the election of the officers of the Penn State Area took place. Paul Whitmore of Penn State was elected president; Merle Hoover, of Susquehanna, vice-president.

The evening session was held at Dr. Manges' Church. Paul Orso led the devotions and Martin Hopkins gave the talk on "Indifference," which served to impress the gathering that we should follow in the footsteps of Jesus.

John Garhart of Gettysburg gave an illustrated talk on the Amsterdam Conference held this summer by the World Student Christian Federation. The slides were colored and showed the devotion and Martin Hopkins gave the talk on "Indifference," which served to impress the gathering that we should follow in the footsteps of Jesus. John Garhart of Gettysburg gave an illustrated talk on the Amsterdam Conference held this summer by the World Student Christian Federation. The slides were colored and showed the devotion and Martin Hopkins gave the talk on "Indifference," which served to impress the gathering that we should follow in the footsteps of Jesus.

Greetings from the North Atlantic Region were brought by the president, Stanley Ashmole from Gettysburg Theological Seminary, and the announcement was made concerning the affiliation of the L. S. A. A. with the World Student Christian Federation. He remarked that the work of our groups is very vital, and frequently stressed the importance of obtaining a copy of the pamphlet, "The Faith for Our Day," which contains the lectures given by Dr. Paul J. Hohn at the 1938 Ashram held at Leno's Rhine College, Hickory, North Carolina.

ALOYSIOUS TELLS IDYLIC TALE OF "PRE-WAR ERA" AT SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued from Page 1)
This issue, by the way, was a daily one. Dailies were published during commencement only, and their main function seems to have been to record, in minute detail, the commencement speeches of everybody from the President of the Board of Trustees down to the humblest instructor.

"The Susquehanna" was run by a lively bunch, not the least of which were Luther D. Grossman, one of the assistant managers, now a resident of Selinsgrove; and S. A. E. Mohney, correspondent for the Y. M. C. A., and later editor of the paper. His son, Earl, is now a Freshman.

The format of the paper has been somewhat changed since those days. Then, athletic articles were featured on the front page, instead of, as to-day, having the whole third page to themselves. Truth to tell, after the Alumni News and the advertisements spilling over from the back page were placed, there wasn't any room left.

This was the heyday of newspaper advertising incidentally. There were plenty of advertisements by local merchants. One, now the Lutz Barber Shop, advertised as a SHAVING PARLOR, with Lady Assistant.

The second page contained the masthead (name of paper, editorial and business staffs), the editorial (long ones), and club news. The first page had the important news, and the last, the advertisement and a column called Jots and Blots, which was a miscellany of information, wise sayings, and whatever the editor had left over.

All in all, life on Susquehanna's campus back in 1914, '15, and '16, as reflected in the issues of "The Susque-

hanna" for that period, was pretty idyllic. The peaks and valleys were the sporting events and tests. The students seemed interested in getting an education.

Then, to use the classic phrase, came the war.

STUDENTS STAND BY ARMS EMBARGO; FAVOR PAN-AMERICAN SOLIDARITY

(Continued from Page 1)
tion while a number of men would have us supply materials to belligerents. Not a single student would supply materials only to Germany. The second question found the students against the repeal of the Arms Embargo by 116 to 81. If a "cash and carry" plan must be invoked, however, they showed by question three that it must be absolute.

Concerning the problem of individual service in case we become involved in Europe, the men were undecided; some would volunteer, some would submit willingly to conscription, a large number would submit unwillingly to conscription, but only one would flee the country. A large majority of the women would enlist for service at home.

The sixth problem concerned Pan-American attitude in case of war. Ninety-five would favor concerted action of Pan-American Republics; eighty would enforce the Monroe Doctrine.

A question was included on anti-American activities. This problem is being treated at the present time by a Senatorial Committee, known as the Dies Committee. All except thirty-four would outlaw communist and German activity in the United States, and would shackle allied propaganda. No methods for accomplishing these ends were discussed.

A slight majority believes that the war will result in the overthrow of Hitlerism and similar institutions, but a large number believe that the next peace treaty will still find both democracy and dictatorship.

Two political questions were included to determine attitude regarding a third term, and 1940 presidential possibilities. Most of the students feel that President Roosevelt should keep politics in the background at present; a considerable minority would have him renounce a third term now.

Dewey received the highest vote for president in 1940 with fifty-two "yes"; F. D. Roosevelt came second with thirty-four.

A complete record of the ballots re-

turned by the men and by the women follows:
Men Women

1. Are you in favor of:
70 66 (a) a policy of strict economic isolation for the U. S.?
31 9 (b) a policy of supplying both belligerents (Allies and Germany) with arms and war materials?
29 10 (c) supplying war materials and arms only to the Allies?
0 0 (d) supplying war materials and arms only to Germany?
57 24 (a) yes.
60 56 (b) no.
3. Do you favor legislative neutrality achieved by:
83 58 (a) a cash and carry plan (absolute)?
7 4 (b) a cash and carry plan with 90 day credit?
23 8 (c) some other plan?
4. If America becomes involved in a European War would you:
33 (a) voluntarily enlist?
43 (b) submit willingly to conscription?
45 (c) submit unwillingly to conscription?
21 (d) accept consequences for refusing to be drafted?
1 (e) flee the country?
5. If America becomes involved in a European War would you:
11 (a) enlist voluntarily for war service at scene of hostilities?
61 (b) enlist for war service at home?
9 (c) submit willingly to conscription for war service?
9 (d) submit unwillingly to conscription for war service?
6. In order to preserve neutrality in the Western Hemisphere do you:
65 30 (a) favor concerted action of Pan-American Republics?
48 32 (b) favor strict enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine with U. S. in the role of protector?
13 26 (c) favor a policy of each country looking out for itself?

7. Do you favor the outlawing of:
15 5 (a) the Communist Party?
18 10 (b) the German - American Bund?
6 19 (c) agencies for spreading Allied Propaganda?
74 43 (d) all of the above?
20 14 (e) none of the above?
8. Do you believe the present war will result in:
5 4 (a) the overthrow of Western civilization?
53 38 (b) the overthrow of Hitlerism and similar institutions?
12 8 (c) the overthrow of European Democracy?
51 28 (d) present static inact with existence of dictatorship and democracy?
9. Should President Roosevelt:
46 34 (a) here and now renounce a third term?
15 9 (b) declare himself a candidate for re-election?
71 42 (c) bide his time so as to keep politics in the background at present?
10. Who would be your next choice for president of the U. S.?
Dewey 52, Roosevelt 34, Taft 6, Vandenberg 3, Hoover, James, Landon, Fish, Garner, Borah, Lodge, McNut, Roberts, Huey Long, Jr.
* To be answered by men only.
** To be answered by women only.

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Highlights
Of the Week

S. C. A. Meeting
Tomorrow night the S. C. A. will hold a joint meeting in the Social Rooms of Seibert Hall. Rev. Ulrich will address the group on "Moral Obligations as the Standard of Human Conduct."

Pre-Theological Club Meets
On Friday evening at 7:00 the Pre-Theological Club, headed by Leon Haines, will hold a meeting in the S. C. A. room in Hassinger Hall.

Crusaders at Lebanon Valley
On Saturday, the Crusader football team will battle the "Flying Dutchmen" of Lebanon Valley at Annville. The Band will accompany the team and play before the host's Homecoming crowd.

Intersorority Dance
The first fall Intersorority Dance will be held in the Alumni Gym Saturday night from 8 to 12. The music will be furnished by Bruce Hall and his orchestra.

G. Gamma Mu Meets
On Monday evening at 7:45 P. M. Gamma Mu will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Prof. D. I. Reitz. President Donald Billman announced that the program will be given by the members of the organization.

Students' Recital
The Conservatory students will appear in the Seibert Chapel on Tuesday evening at 8:15. The program will feature vocal, piano, organ, and trumpet selections.

Faculty Announces
Who's Who Selection

Last week the faculty voted on the annual request from the publishers of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for the names of the six outstanding seniors at Susquehanna. The publishers stipulated that the factors which should enter into the choices should be "character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and future usefulness."

The results were as follows:
Women: (1) Betty Albury, (2) Virginia Mann, (3) Charlotte Baskin.
Men: (1) Robert Sander, (2) William Troutman, (3) Paul Coleman.

Alumnus Returns to
Rumanian University

Ned Keller, formerly of Center county and graduate of Susquehanna University, returned to Rumania where he has a faculty chair in one of their universities. Recent word to friends indicated that he returned to his troubled country several days before the current European war was declared.

One of Susquehanna's distinguished alumni, he served in the first World War as a First Lieutenant and immediately following the war remained on the Continent at the request of the Rumanian government to teach the youth of the land the way of American sports.

W. A. A. Members Frolic
At Hallowe'en Party

On Monday evening in the cleverly decorated social rooms of Seibert Hall the Women's Athletic Association held their Hallowe'en party. Everyone came in costume and enjoyed playing the games provided by the entertainment committee. Refreshments were also heartily enjoyed.

The committees were as follows: Entertainment, Hutchison, Davis, Krumbholz, Brand, Griesemer, food, Beamender, Reitz, Bauman, Barnes, Mendenhall; decoration, Sheesley, Forney, Vanagst, Hehner, Snyder; demolishing, Fenner, Sweitzer, Schwank, Miller.

Prof. Stevens Gives
Party for Motet Group

Last night the Motet Choir was royally entertained by Professor Frederick C. Stevens at his home. Cider, hot dogs, and marshmallows were munched between songs and skills. The laughter and chords subsided long enough to hear several of Alec Templeton's records. These novelty records met with the supreme approval of each Motet member. After the last bit of food was devoured and the last joke released, forty-five sleepy people trooped home to bed.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII.

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1939

Number 11

Dartmouth Group
Ends "Peace Survey"

The "weekly" announces the results of the national poll conducted by the Dartmouth College Peace Committee throughout the colleges in the country last spring. The poll was conducted on the campus of Susquehanna by Dr. William Russ, head of the history and political science departments.

The results of the polls taken in 31 colleges are as follows:

1. Do you believe that the activities of the German and Italian governments have been fairly represented by the American press?
Yes: 3,066. No: 5,096.

2. Should the foreign policy of the United States be that in case of war we will aid an alliance headed by France and England against the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis with:
a. Food and clothing? Yes: 4,021; No: 4,997

b. Munitions? Yes: 1,991; No: 6,883
c. Troops? Yes: 656; No: 8,228.

The colleges which participated in the poll are in almost every part of the country. This gives a representative cross section of national student opinion. Since the time this poll was taken European affairs have become so involved in international speculation and changes in policy that it is doubtful whether student opinion would remain the same as last spring.

Only in one question did the student opinion of the international questions differ from the national opinion of the colleges. By a slight majority the students of Susquehanna University favored aiding the Allies with food and clothing against the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis.

Susquehanna Alumni in
Varied Fields of Work

Homecoming Day at Susquehanna University on November 11 will start a series of alumni events on the campus and various districts of the Alumni Association. Susquehanna's alumni are organized into seventeen district clubs and eight State-sectional clubs.

Approximately twenty-six hundred alumni and former students are now on the Susquehanna alumni roster. About thirty-one per cent of her graduates have become teachers; twelve per cent are ministers; seven per cent have gone into business. Susquehanna has produced many school administrators, physicians, lawyers, college professors, college presidents and legislators. All of the leading professions are represented with alumni located throughout the world and practically all of the forty-eight states.

Sagacious Reporter Tells of Propaganda During
First World War: Warns Against Repetition

There's a war on in Europe. England and France, the so-called democracies, are fighting Germany and maybe Russia, the alleged dictatorships. Thus far, the American people have tried to be impartial. We have learned something from the last war, we believe, and we intend to profit by the lesson.

But have we learned? Will we be able to prevent a wave of propaganda sweeping aside our desire for clear thinking and bring on the intolerance which marked the last war?

Thus far the colleges and universities seem to be the citadels of the impartiality. But this wasn't always the case. But how did it happen? Well, let's take things chronologically, as mirrored in "The Susquehanna" for the war period.

In 1915, there was one reference to the war: a new item about the cost of firing the German howitzers which had conquered Belgium. Even two years later, in the issue of January 23, 1917, the editors were concerned with "The Joy Life Service." "Service!! Service!!!! Service to God and our fellowman. This is love! This is the peace! This is the joy! This is the Joy Life!"

But two issues later they were inquiring into the Rights of Neutral Nations. They pled, "If all nations would adopt the great watchword of America—Fair Play—even in times of wholesale destruction . . . neutral nations could labor unmolested . . ."

This issue brought outside stimulation, in the offering of a prize by the Maryland League for National Defense for an essay on Universal Obligatory

Theatre Guild Begins
Work on "First Lady"

Forney, Mingle, Kaufman, Davis, and Sechler to Fill Leading Roles in Season Opener

Mr. Freeman has cast the Theatre Guild's forthcoming production of "First Lady," a comedy by George S. Kaufman and Katherine Rayson. The story, not too gentle satire on the nation's capital, features Lucy Chase Wayne, Blanche Forney, the granddaughter of a former president, and now wife of the Secretary of State, Stephen Chase, Vane Mingle, who has aspirations for the presidency, but is cautiously biding his time. Principal protagonist to Lucy is Lois Davis as Irene Hibbard, the other social light of Washington, who has visions of training up a young Western Senator, August Kaufman, to be president, and, incidentally, her husband. The whole thing started when Irene Hibbard enlisted Lucy Chase Wayne's chief away; Lucy, leader of high government society was more than a little, Dertermined to give Irene a setback. Lucy rewrites the young Western senator's speech, and afterwards invites him to her reception. Irene, practically unasked, comes, takes the senator away, and the war is on in earnest.

Lucy, to give Irene something to think about, starts a minor presidential boomlet for Irene's husband, Carter Hibbard, Clyde Sechler, a justice of the Supreme Court, and a faithful (Continued on Page 2)

Rev. Frost Tells Need
Of Understanding

On Thursday, October 26, Reverend E. Frost, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, addressed the student body.

Reverend Frost opened his talk by reading from the fourth chapter of Proverbs in which is found these words: "Get wisdom: and with all thy getting understand."

He stated that today there are many young folks in colleges and universities who seem to have lost their hold upon those Christian principles which they were taught at home. As students, we are willing to accept the opinions of our instructors and of those who have written our text books; but we sometimes fail to fully accept God and the teachings of Christ.

The speaker said that we should endeavor to obtain all of the wisdom that our minds can hold, but we must go a step farther and obtain also an understanding of God and the Christian way of life.

Sagacious Reporter Tells of Propaganda During
First World War: Warns Against Repetition

Military Training Service.
"In view of the very important part which the college men have and will continue to have in any system of defense, it is considered advisable that a special effort be made to have these men familiar with the vital principles underlying any sane system of military training."

Then, April 28, 1917, the United States declared war. "The Susquehanna" waited till May 1st, when the editors swung into line with a resounding editorial: If My Country Should Call, "Every man in the U. S." they declared, "should be willing to lay down his life to hinder the spread of such a nefarious doctrine as is preached and upheld by Germany! . . . If we do not give our support in order to crush this enemy of liberty, we deserve to be deprived of the freedom which we have enjoyed so long."

Now that we were in the war, a military company was formed on the campus. Said the paper: of "The difference in carriage of men taking military training is quite noticeable. The physique stands upright, and the steps are quick and even. There are yet some who could take the training to advantage." And we'll let the next section speak for itself. "Respect for authority is increased, and men learn to say nothing at the right time, which has been neglected at Susquehanna heretofore."

Other ironical features of the same issue were pictures of Seibert and Steele Science Hall, with accent on the ivy and flowers of Spring; and, a little

Province President
Visits S. A. I.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week Mrs. Louis Sullivan of Ithaca, New York visited the local chapter of S. A. I. on a tour of inspection. Mrs. Sullivan is the Eta Province President and is very well known on the campus.

On Monday afternoon at 4:30 P. M. in Seibert Chapel an informal musical was presented by the S. A. I. girls as part of inspection routine. Later at 6:00 P. M. Mrs. Sullivan was guest at a special dinner given in her honor in the dining hall.

After a conference with each officer and a general all around inspection, the province president returned to her home in Ithaca.

She reports to have found the chapter doing good work and wishes them still greater success with each coming year. The chapter is small to be sure but, like the acorn is attempting continually to become a giant oak. As a part of one great national fraternity, our local chapter is doing everything to establish national mindedness and is very proud to be a representative of this musical organization on Susquehanna campus.

Haines and Garner
Give Ashram Report

The Ashram, a national conference of members of the Lutheran Student's Association of America, was the topic of a speech by Leon Haines at Vespers Sunday night. Leon Haines and Miriam Garner, who was in charge of the worship service, represented Susquehanna at the six-day conference which was held in Hickory, North Carolina, last summer.

The theme of the conference was "The Faith of Our Day." "It was a great inspiration," Haines said in describing the speeches, discussion groups and fellowship that the students enjoyed at the Ashram. He stressed the value of the fact that there were students with a common interest in Christianity gathered from all parts of the United States.

Miriam Garner also attended the 1938 conference at Flathead Lake, Montana. Susquehanna had representatives at the Ashrams at Susquehanna in 1937 and in Wisconsin in 1936. Haines urged the students of Susquehanna to take an active part in future Ashrams and also to keep in mind the regional conference of the L. S. A. which will be held at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, this coming February.

Janet Shockley played the organ for the Vesper service.

Sagacious Reporter Tells of Propaganda During
First World War: Warns Against Repetition

note at the bottom of the front page: "Much good news failed to get in the paper this week, so little of importance happening."

Next issue: LOYAL SONS OFF FOR FORT NIAGARA. Even the theological students responded to President Wilson's call. "These men have seen a need for unselfish service, and have gone into the ranks to give their best, their very life if necessary, to the land we love so dearly."

Editorial opinion, this issue was of the opinion this country was menaced, and that by enlisting, the soldiers were protecting the U. S. "Shall we shrink our duty? Shall we let the flag be insulted? Ignored? yes, even trampled to the earth? No! When the call comes we will go and bring back the victory in the name of Him who conquered the world."

The May 23, 1917 issue of the paper had the first bit of obviously professional propaganda. "MOTHERS GIVE UP SONS TO COUNTRY." "Mothers of Men, in the name of the Father of us all, give your boy, perhaps the greatest sacrifice, freely, and don't make it hard, but easy. Uncle Sam has called."—By one who is within the draft limit and who has a Mother."

STUDENTS MUST NOT FAIL TO REGISTER, said the paper May 29. Write to Sheriff at Home Early for Registration Blanks and Information. At the bottom of the page was the proud announcement: "There are no pacifists among Susquehanna Students."

(Continued on Page 4)

Armistice Day Marks
Homecoming of S. U.

World War Veterans

On Armistice Day, Saturday, November 11, Susquehanna University will celebrate the annual Homecoming Day Exercises and in conjunction will play host to a reunion of Susquehanna's World War veterans. The World War Veterans' Reunion is being conducted with the cooperation of the local American Legion Post and will probably include many of the 200 alumni who served in the World War. High-lights in the program planned for the day are: a parade from the local Legion House, an appropriate chapel service in which prominent alumni will appear, an alumni luncheon in Horton Dining Hall, and a football game in which the Crusaders will engage the Juniata Indians. No classes will be held in order that all may participate in the activities.

Susquehanna University is justly proud of its contributions she made during the World War. Two complete ambulance units were formed from the student body in 1917 and served in the Italian region until the close of the war. The University's contributions to the United States Army were in three fields: (1) two complete ambulance units, (2) enlistees, and (3) student army training corps. Approximately 200 "grads" were in some phase of active service in the first World War.

The program will begin with a parade from the local Legion Home on Walnut street to the campus, scheduled to start at 10:15 a. m. At the monument for the World War Dead, located near Selingrove Hall, the group will salute and taps will be played. Ralph W. Woodruff, son of John T. Woodruff, retired member of the faculty, will deliver a brief word in memoriam.

At 10:50 the group will assemble in the chapel where the service will be in charge of Susquehanna graduates. The spirit of the program will be given by Rev. Albert F. Klepfer. '17, who is now a Lutheran minister at Montgomery, Pa.

The alumni will be entertained at a luncheon in Horton Dining Hall at 12:15.

Entertainment for the afternoon will be found at the Susquehanna-Juniata football tilt, beginning at 2:00 p. m. Saturday evening the fraternities invite their alumni to the homecoming parties from 8:30 to 12:00.

Men's Student Council
Sponsors Dance in Gym

Saturday evening in the Alumni Gym a dance was held sponsored by the Men's Student Council under the direction of Jack Shippe, vice-president of the council.

Dancing began at eight and continued until eleven-thirty. Music was provided by the victrola and the public address system was used for amplification. Clair Klingler announced the numbers and later in the evening dedicated numbers to the football team upon its return even though it did not "bring home the bacon."

Cider and doughnuts were served and seemed to be one of the biggest attractions. The idea of the dance was to give the students some recreation on the campus, and was carried out in conjunction with Miss Kruger's attempt to provide entertainment for open Saturday evenings. The hope was expressed by many of the students that more such dances will be arranged.

Dr. and Mrs. Eric Lawson were present and joined in the dancing.

Inter-Sorority Dance
To Feature Bruce Hall

The Inter-Sorority Dance date has been set for Saturday, November 4. The dance will be held in the gymnasium from 8 to 12 P. M. Music will be furnished by Bruce Hall's orchestra.

Peggy Sheesley, president of Omega Delta Sigma; Madeline Hayes, president of Kappa Delta Phi; and Peggy Grenoble, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, will be in the receiving line.

The standing committee for the dance are as follows: orchestra, Grenoble, Hayes, Hill; property, Pries, Hochella, Hutchison; demolishing, Baskin, Crompton, Sheesley.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1939

A NEW GENERATION

For the past few weeks THE SUSQUEHANNA has published in brief some of the thoughts and ideals which were held by the student body during the period of the last war. It is interesting to contrast their ideals and thoughts with those of the present day. Although there were apparently no polls taken to indicate their opinion on the war, it is evident that the showed little restraint in expressing their views in regard to "service to God and our fellowmen," and they seemed to be swept away by the propaganda of that period. Today college students are still faced with the propaganda against the nations at war, but they are better prepared to meet this wave of propaganda, first because they have seen the disastrous outcome resulting from the last war, and second because they seem more willing to analyze their emotions and feelings before they express them. Polls conducted throughout scattered colleges in the country have indicated a strong tendency against participation in a war unless it strikes the American shores and they have also expressed their disfavor of the American press in its representation of the principles and adversaries in the present war. One of the most recent attempts to aid the youth of the nation in interpreting the news on the war front is a series of conferences of college students over the radio in which they are to reveal their attitudes and thresh out their opinions on war and peace. According to the plan of the conference, the participants will act as reporters as well as fighters in the first line of the home front. Under the constant bombardment of war news, propaganda, and oratory, they will stop to analyze their own feelings. We regard this last method as a truly American way and the best possible way of educating the youth of today to think before they act during the present international situation.

S

THE PRACTICAL VALUES OF EDUCATION

The recent criticisms which have been launched against a college education for the average American young man and woman, justifies the conclusions of the modern educators in regards to their arguments on the practical as well as the idealistic values. B. C. Forbes, prominent business man in the United States and staunch supporter of the values of a college education, was greatly impressed by the honors which were accorded to the college students in an article which appeared in his name several years ago. Purely a business man in the ethical sense his natural tendency is to see need of the business world in view of future of America and its youth. An example of the pertinent questions he has asked in this connection are: "Have New Deal policies and preachings tended to blunt the edge of ambition, to belittle individual striving, to discourage thrift, to take the sting out of leaning and to deprecate independence? Is success in danger of becoming despised and failure glorified?"

Forbes' requested suggestions provide a sound basis for the educational advantages and even more to the college student who is more than average. They follow this line: "Getting on in the world still has real advantages for the individual. In contrast with the leaner, the man who has honorably forged his way to a substantial, influential possession in the world:

"Can enjoy a fuller, richer, more fruitful, more useful life.

"Can do more for his own family—can give his children liberal education, can enlarge their horizon through travel, can buy them worthwhile books, can help them to get a foothold on the earning-a-living ladder, and can inspire them by conversion and contact and example.

"Can do more for others: Can enjoy dispensing hospitality.

"Can fill a useful role in the affairs of his community or in larger public affairs.

"Can enjoy a greater sense of security, self-respect, serenity, generosity, helpfulness, gratitude.

"Finally, he can learn the infinite and everlasting truth of the divine declaration, 'it is more blessed to give than to receive.'

"Woe betide the America of tomorrow if our youths of today should become persuaded that all ambition, all improvement, all earnest and honest striving to achieve and excel the needless, worthless, foolish, and that the world will feed and clothe and shelter and educate and entertain them without exertion on their part!

IT DOESN'T MATTER

During the course of a bull session the other night we got to talking about the past summer vacation—funny experiences, good times, thrills, and the like. One of the most amusing was told by one of our prominent senior girls who spent the summer hunting for tips under the plates of guests at a summer resort. One of her charges was a fussy old lady who always found something wrong with the service, and so our waitress resolved one day to serve a perfect meal. As the dinner slowly progressed the old lady began to beam with the excellent attention she was receiving. Finally the meal was over and the finger bowl was served. The lady poised her arm with all the grace and precision of an Olympic diver for the plunge and BANG!! No water! Angry glances. Embarrassment. Hastening from the dining room for water. Returning with apologies. And no tip!!

The session was kept moving by a chapter from the night life of one of our boys who hopped bells last summer. One night a distinguished doctor-guest came into the lobby at an hour later than "minut," and was definitely under the weather. Snowbound, in fact, if you know what I mean. And now that his thirst was quenched he was in search of food. Of course the hotel dining room was closed at this hour.

but our bell-boy hero came to the rescue with his box of night lunch. As the M.D. munched a ham sandwich and a spring of celery he pulled his wallet from his pocket and drew out a dollar bill. (All this after a good deal of time and difficulty). "Here, take this," he said. "I know it isn't much, but take it. Why, it isn't even one-tenth of a tonsillectomy."

Perhaps the most-to-be-remembered experience most of us had last summer was seeing the World's Fair. But for me, I got my biggest thrill when I saw the King and Queen of England on their visit to the United States. Ever since I've been a kid I've been told stories about kings and queens, or read tales of princes and cinderellas, and unknowingly I built up a kind of admiration or respect for royalty. We are all that way, aren't we? Don't we rather picture a king or a queen sitting on a throne or a chair draped in purple, a gleaming crown on his head and a royal scepter in his hand? In our majestic conception we forget that a King is human, too. Perhaps that is why I thrilled when I saw the royal couple. For beneath the cordial smiles and friendly greetings—which must be unendurably tiring day in and day out—were looks of fatigue, and yet there was evident a tremendous human interest and sympathy.

MERE SCRIBBLINGS

Let us continue our discussion of 20th century undergraduate thinking as revealed in spontaneous verse.

Here is a poem which, unlike any presented last week, shows such a violent hatred of a study that the author unmistakably reveals a murderous impulse—

"Chapel Pastime"

Chapel speakers sometimes are boring.
What shall one do instead of snoring?
Tit-tat-toe.
Three-in-a-row.
That's a good game
When speakers declaim.

A characteristic of youth is its eternal questioning, and where can one see it better than in these two sparks from the anvil of genius?—

"Cases Are Silly"

Teacher, teacher, tell me why
I speak rightly, "It is I."
But when I say "It is me,"
You record a C or D.

Teacher, teacher, tell me why
"It is me," like "It is I."
Doesn't rate an A or B,
Me is I, and I am me.

"Ambition's Child"

I'm forced to learn home economics—
Just how to cook and make my own dress.

Now, isn't that a waste of hours?

For I shall have a chef and seamstress.

Here are a pair of verses showing two types of youthful submission to fate—

"ODDS 'N ENDS"

MEDITATION—

This is the kind of a night an author goes crazy. Too many words to describe it. Let me see . . . piercing quiet—nerve shattering stillness. Have you ever hoped and hoped for everyone to go to bed, so that you could study? After an hour of solitude in the wee hours of the morning, you wish for a nice big boiler factory or maybe a noisy football cheering section (not from S. U. of course), in order that you might concentrate.

A person thinks of the silliest things at a time like that: Are the Divorce Sisters pretty? . . . Does the poetry of Moon River affect them, or are they skylarking with the control man? . . . Homecoming dance, no date . . . oh well, not as young as I used to be . . . Tuxedos and tin cans.

PERSONALITIES—

Watch the Crusaders' Male Quartet, they're going places . . . Orchids to Pierce Coryell for his fine speech in

chapel last week; could many people do better? . . . Mr. Hatz and Miss Fish: If you like the place as much as it likes you, you should be very happy here . . . Letters requesting the presence of the Motet Choir off campus have been coming in quite frequently, must I say more? . . . Many thanks to Miss Reed for the success of the Men's Student Council Dance—a dance just isn't a dance without girls . . . Must I make a dirty crack about someone in order to insure the success of this column?

WAXWORKS—

I still like Charlie Barnet's "Lament for a Lost Love." For swing addicts, listen to Glenn Miller's "Pagan Love Song," one of the best hot platens on sale . . . "Bluebird" should give me a cut! Last year, Goodman and Shaw were top this year, Miller and Barnet . . . anything but Garber and Lombardo for next year's Santa!

THE MAIL BAG

To the Editor

Dear Sir:

I have just come back to my room from the faculty recital, and I want to tell you how much I enjoyed it.

Mr. Hatz technique in both bowing and fingering was flawless, and Miss Fish's voice is something to write home about.

I particularly liked the duet by Miss Pottelger and Mr. Linebaugh in the

piano and organ. Those big blobs of organ music pierced by the sweet sharp music of the piano . . . I wish there had been more by these two.

What I am really writing this letter for is to ask why this recital is not on the Star Course? I certainly think the performers in this recital show much brighter than the Star Course performers.

Economic Survey

Considerations of The Problems in the Anthracite Industry

The current upsurge of business activity has brought hopes that the Pennsylvania anthracite industry will be carried out of the doldrums which have beset it in its last several years. In fact, hopes have been expressed that such revival will render unnecessary legislation designed to alleviate the existing situation. While it is to be devoutly hoped that such will be the case, we are inclined to believe that this may be merely a cyclical upturn which will not serve as a permanent "cure." Consequently, to erase the anthracite problem from the list of economic ills of Pennsylvania would be a case of wishful thinking of the worst sort.

The question arises then as to what program should be adopted which would prove of lasting benefit. In the small space at our command we can make no claim to settle the problem, however, we can set forth some considerations which should be born in mind in reaching any such permanent settlement.

I. The so-called legitimate operators claim that their financial difficulties are largely traceable to the activities of the "bootleggers." If this thesis is true, and with approximately 25,000 "bootleggers" in operation, there seems little doubt of it, we must discover why it is that the "bootleggers" are able to sell their product at a lower price than the legitimate operators.

II. This question resolves itself into a comparison of the costs involved in the two types of operations. From the long-run standpoint, are the "bootleggers" covering all the costs of putting the coal on the market? That is, are the "bootleggers" in the long run going to be able to continue producing coal in such a fashion as to assure the public that resources aren't being wasted? This point brings up the question of cost in relation to (a) proper depreciation and depletion charges in the permanent equipment, (b) the establishment of adequate safety provisions in their workings and (c) taxation.

III. The very fact that the legitimate operators cannot compete with the "bootleggers" implies that the prices of the former are higher. This in turn implies that their costs are such as to prevent their lowering of prices charged the retailer. Here again we run into

(Continued on Page 4)

PREVIEWS....

Thursday and Friday.

November 2 and 3

The local theater presents Metro's sinister gangster melodrama, BLACK-MAIL, starring Edward G. Robinson. Robinson is cast as a dynamite of oil-well fires who is sent to prison for a crime committed by Gene Lockhart, and who escapes from prison in order to gain revenge. Many screen critics regard him as being distinctly unworky in his present assignment which involves him in all sorts of mental and physical torture as a victim of injustice. Gene Lockhart, having had a taste of villainy as the "sniveling informer" of ALGIERS, revels in wickedness at Robinson's expense. Ruth Hussey is Robinson's faithful wife, and Bobs Watson his son.

Saturday, November 4

Warner Brothers' currently popular melodrama, ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES, reaches the local screen starring Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, and the Dead End Kids. In this, their latest appearance on the screen, the Dead End Kids grow up and seek to find an outlet to their emotions through the social life offered in the big city.

Monday, November 6

20th-Century Fox producers currently popular western thriller, FRONTIER MARSHAL, stars Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes, Cesar Romero, and Nancy Kelly. The picture portrays the story of the "wickedest" town in the old west—Tombstone. Arizona Randolph Scott is tops as Wyatt Earp sheriff who brings law and order to Tombstone, and Cesar Romero does justice to a good role as Doc Holliday, most feared man. Binnie Barnes stands out in the stellar role of a dance hall queen, and Nancy Kelly plays "Doc's" faithful sweetheart.

Tuesday, November 7

Robert Young, Henry Hull, and Florence Rice are starred in Metro's MIRACLES FOR SALE.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

MORAVIAN GREYHOUNDS ROMP AWAY WITH 9-0 VICTORY OVER CRUSADERS

Stagmen Again Concede "Victory Jinx" at Host's Homecoming Celebration; McConologue Scores on Pass Fron Blasco

Susquehanna University battled on a wind-swept Bethlehem gridiron, Saturday afternoon, but only to the glory of Moravian grads as their Greyhounds romped away with a 9-0 decision, to make their Homecoming Day a success. After last week's fine success, the Crusaders hit the low road of defeat as they weakened in every position and practically gave their rivals the victory.

The invaders got a break at the opening of the game as acting captain, Lou Baylor, won the toss and got the stiff wind at his back. Despite this advantage the closest that the Crusaders could advance into enemy territory was up to the 30-yard line. From this point, they were forced to kick, after attempting, without avail to find holes in the Greyhound forward wall. McConologue, of Moravian, did fine work in leading for the best test when he was continually pushing the Crusaders back to the center-field.

An ill-adverted catch of a punt which should have rolled into the end zone got the Crusaders into trouble in the closing minutes of the second period. With the ball resting on the 9-yard line, Zeravica picked up four yards and then his backfield was penalized 5 yards for blocking in motion. Helm missed a pass from center and finally recovered behind the goal line only to be tackled by Blasko for a safety.

In the third quarter, Fritchman and Levy hammered away at the Crusader line as the Greyhounds opened up with a much stronger offense than was shown before in the game. The single touchdown drive began from Moravian's own thirty-five yard line. Fritchman ran for four yards and then Levy threw a pass to Blasko which was good for twenty-one yards and a first down on the visitors' forty yard line. Two more drives by Fritchman netted six yards. Then Levy, swinging around on a reverse, sliced through his own right tackle for fifteen yards and another first down on the Crusaders' twenty-one yard line. Fritchman plunged the line twice for three yards and then passed to the lanky McConologue on the goal line, who stepped over to score. Fritchman's kick for extra point was successful and the Greyhounds led, 9 to 0.

The Crusaders opened the final period with Templin intercepting a Levy pass in mid-field, and for a time the drive which followed looked like a touchdown jaunt. This soon fizzled out, however, on the Greyhounds' thirty-one yard line where the ball was lost on downs.

Summary and line-up:

Susquehanna	Moravian
Heaton	L. E. McConologue
Lewis	L. T. Burcin
J. Matthews	L. G. Burkhardt
Templin	C. Policelli
Campana	R. G. De Simone
Fitcher	R. T. Lobbo
Zulack	R. E. Blasco
Baylor	Q. B. Rosati
Groce	L. H. B. Croman
Meyers	R. H. B. Compardo
Zeravica	F. B. Fritchman

Score by periods:

Susquehanna	0	0	0	0
Moravian	0	2	7	0-9

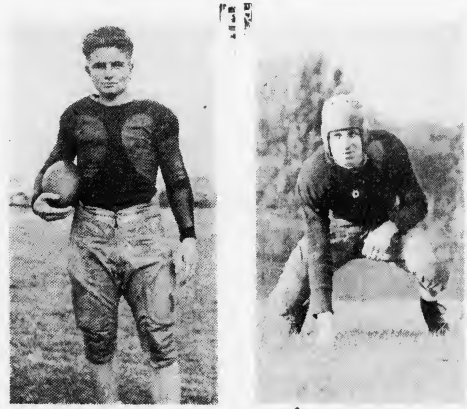
Touchdown: McConologue.
Point after touchdown: Fritchman (placekick).
Safety: Helm (tackled by Blasco).
Susquehanna substitutions: R. Matthews, Pritchard, Kaltreider, Helm, Isaacs, Davis, Martin.
Referee: Glascock (Catholic U.)
Umpire: Coleman (Muhlenberg).
Head Linesman: Gault (Muhlenberg).

S. U. Mor.

First downs	3	6
By penalty	2	1
By rushing	2	3
By passing	0	2
Yards gained by rushing	93	149
Yards gained by passing	2	54
Forward passes attempted	8	11
Forward passes completed	2	3
Forward passes incomplete	5	5
Forward passes intercepted	1	3

"Is there any truth in the rumor that Angus McTavish has bought that filling station at the corner."
"Well, I don't know for sure, but the "free air" sign was taken down yesterday."

Veterans Receive Tough Assignments



LOU BAYLOR
Heaton, sophomore wingman, has been assigned the task of calling signals for the Crusaders this year. A veteran from last year, he has repeatedly demonstrated his right to this post through his offensive and defensive playing. Lou Baylor, senior back, is playing his final season in the Crusader backfield. He is regarded as the best defensive back among the Crusader candidates and his hard blocking has aided the Crusaders considerably this year.

"RANDOM SPORTS"

Last week the Susquehanna Crusaders were handed a nine to nothing defeat at the hands of the Greyhounds from Moravian College. It was a very slow game to watch from all indications, and both teams were not at their best. Moravian scored in the second quarter by virtue of a safety and in the third by a long pass down the field and in the end zone. Other than the one touchdown the game was played from one thirty yard line to the other with neither team threatening the other's goal line. Susquehanna played the whole first half without a first down. Moravian scored but one or two, and the final reading in first downs read Greyhounds six and Susquehanna three. The game was not lopsided as one would expect, the teams on the other hand were very evenly matched. We could say that Moravian won on two fluke plays, but the definition of a fluke play is a touchdown scored by the opponents by virtue of some odd occurrence; if the same play was made by the home team it would be spectacular playing. The same way if our team recovers the ball in the end zone or tackles the opponent it is an example of heads up ball playing. If the other team does it, it is a bad break.

It is hard to forget a defeat but if the team can overlook the one they just got they have a chance to beat one of the most clever teams in the east this week. Lebanon Valley is by far the strongest small team in the east. They have proven this by beating P. and M. and P. M. C. and also by their previous record this year. They have a strong team both on the ground and in the air. They are a hard driving fighting machine. And it will take the same kind of a team to beat them. There is no reason why our own team can not go out there Saturday and upset them. In all of the big schools of the nation there is always one little team who has surprised them and beaten them at one time or another. The year Pitt had the national champion they were beaten by Duquesne, a team twice as small as they were at the time and with not nearly the same quality of material. It was the spirit of the small team that won the game, the same can happen with the game this week if the boys want to fight.

Fortunately there were no injuries again last week and the team should be the strongest they have been this year. If they play as everyone knows they can they are bound to win.

Little Edna: "Why wouldn't it do to pray for our bread once a week or once a month? Why must we ask every day for our daily bread?"
Older Sister: "So as to have it fresh."

strand THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY	Ruth Hussey Gene Lockhart "Blackmail"
SATURDAY	Ann Sheridan Dead End Kids "Angles Wash Their Faces"
MONDAY	Randolph Scott Nancy Kelly "Frontier Marshal"
TUESDAY	Robert Young Florence Rice "Miracles for Sale"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY	James Stewart Jean Arthur "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

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"The Campus Colic"

Well dear readers I am back again to tell you the facts of life as seen on S. U.'s campus. There are some very interesting facts too, if I may be allowed to say so. Today I am going to discuss that important class that really makes the school, The Freshman.

Some of us freshmen are really all right if I may be so bold to be frank. Some of us have beauty, charm, and the bodily grace while others have brains. In short, we are the best of the best.

We have football heroes. In fact many of them. You all know Wrong-Way. It seems disappointing that he will not give the girls a break, but I guess his roommate is trying to do all right with Snyder. Beauty unto Beauty. Groce seems to do alright also, but it is very disappointing to the campus girls because he won't give them a break. But I guess the home town stuff is the best after all is said and done.

It seems that our team on last Saturday lost a ball game. That is too bad but the game is over and so why not forget it? We freshmen don't lose faith when our team loses and we will be cheering them on next week and the week after that and so on to the end of the season. Can the other classes say the same? But then they aren't freshmen, are they?

There is another matter that I think I should bring up. It really worries me but I don't have any control over the matter, and so I am asking the upperclassmen for help, doubtful if they can give any. It has come to my attention that there is a freshman on the campus, by the name of McCord who says he knows more than the profs. Maybe I am wrong but I think that the profs know more than McCord, but who can tell? He is a freshman.

One thing I like about my class is the beautiful women. And like real beauties they can pick and choose whom they please. May I illustrate? There is beautiful Peg, who has so recently changed affection, or so I am told. One never knows, does one?

It has been an amazing thing to me at least, just why so many people have ivy poison. Just where do they get it? I don't want to get it and so would like to know. After all a freshman can't be expected to know everything. Tell me Miss Harder, just where and how did you get it, and why doesn't Ernie have it? Explain to me the mysteries of life.

Wanted! A nice girl, a good girl, and someone to teach a certain freshman how to dance. Mr. Howard Dye has asked me to advertise for him and get him a girl to dance with. She must do the instructing. Please help him out.

A certain Freshman from that airport, Bloomfield, N. J., has asked me to find him a girl of the feminine type whom he can date. This is a paid political advertisement.

So, until the next time I write to you, I will keep my ears open and try to bring you some interesting facts about the Junior class. Honest there is such a class in school.

And so in closing let me remind the soaps that on homecoming the Freshman Eleven will reign supreme. Let's show the sophs up.

Joe Glatz
THE FRESHMAN.

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TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Dr. H. D. Bollinger, secretary of Wesley Foundation of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, gives the following for students:

1. Keep your personality in the social group.
2. Be as careful in the selection of a residence group as you would be in selecting a family.
3. Select and seek only the best in your curriculum, your associations, and your extra-curricular activities.
4. Avoid the enslavement of an overcrowded schedule. Take time to live while in college.
5. See your college course in terms of its practical value to human society here and now.
6. Seek to know the truth, and the truth in relation to human personality.
7. Take the long look with reference to all you are doing.
8. Evaluate every personality in terms of the best—Jesus.
9. Give yourself unreservedly to some great service dedicated to the salvation and betterment of the human race.
10. Practice the presence of God.

CONSIDERATIONS OF PROBLEMS IN ANTHRACITE INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 2)

the matter of the basic economic cost of producing anthracite coal. The writer has no statistics before him, but he suspects that a large part of the differential in price between the legitimate operator and the "bootlegger" is due to the overhead costs which the legitimate operators are seeking to recover. The question then arises as to whether or not the legitimate operators are trying to recover a sunk cost which is no longer a legitimate economic charge due to the fact that the original expenditure has been proven by experience to be unjustified. In other words, has the competition of other fuels and of other types of mining rendered obsolete the original fixed investment of the operating companies?

IV. If it is found on one hand that the "bootleggers" are charging too little to cover costs and the legitimate operators too much, what middle ground must be chosen?

V. From an academic standpoint, the question of policy must be determined. Does anthracite mining fall into that classification of industries in which state regulation is necessary to prevent economic waste? In other words, which is a better arbiter in the industry, full competition between a number of small operators who must abide by certain police regulations of the state, or government regulation penetrating as far into the industry as modern accounting will permit.

These are but a few of the considerations which must be kept in mind. They are put down here to indicate that the problem of the anthracite industry is not one of concern only to the two classes of operators involved. All who depend on anthracite coal for fuel are vitally interested.

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ADVANCED STUDENTS TO HOLD EVENING RECITALS

The first recital of the advanced students of the Conservatory of Music will be held Tuesday evening, November 7, at 8:15 p. m. Several recitals are presented each year by those students of the Conservatory who are more advanced. These recitals always prove entertaining and inspiring. The entire student body is cordially invited to attend these recitals in Seibert Chapel.

THEATRE GUILD BEGINS WORK ON "FIRST LADY"

(Continued from Page 1)

listener to that radio serial, "The Whoops Family." The boom assumes major proportions, what with the president of the Woman's Peace, Purity, and Patriotism League, Florence Landbach and her 6,000,000 members (uncast) in there pushing. Lucy is determined that her husband, Stephen, shall be president, and the battle glorious rages the entire play.

Sophy Prescott, social secretary to Lucy, is played by Nancy Griesemer. Tom Hardwick, a senator and friend of Lucy's husband, is Karl Young. Lucy's niece, Emmy Paige, is Louise McWilliam; Belle Hardwick, wife of the senator of the same name, Sarah Williams; Mrs. Ives, an experienced tea-party and friend of Lucy's, Ruth Farley; Ann Forrester, young wife of a member of the State department, Ruth Schwenk; Lucy's butler, Charles, Forrest Heckert; Irene Hibbard's butler, Bleeker, Nelson Dennis; Elsworth T. Ganning, whose newspapers please twenty million readers, Pierce Allen Corryell; Judge George Mason, friend of the Supreme Court Justice, Harold Shaffer; Herbert Sedgewick, big business tycoon, Stanley Baxter; a Congressman's wife, Charlotte Balsh; her friend, Doris Welch; the Baroness, Mary Emma Yoder; Senor Ortega, Donald Billman; a Chinese gentleman named Chang, Lawrence Gady; and Mrs. Devenport, Jane Hutchinson. This play will be presented in the middle of next January. Meanwhile Mr. Freeman's Class in Play Production builds the scenery, and the actors rehearse "First Lady."

SAGACIOUS REPORTERS TELS OF PROPAGANDA

(Continued from Page 1)

SUSQUEHANNA UNIT AT ALLENTOWN. Loyal Sons to Serve the College In Ambulance Service—Honor to College. The unit consisted of 36 men,

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among whom were First Sergeant Claude G. Aikens, 2nd Sergeant Ralph Witmer, and Private Ralph W. Woodruff.

The issue of October 12, 1917, EVERY MEMBER OF SUSQUEHANNA TEAM ENLISTS. "War has dealt a stunning blow to football at Susquehanna, but at the same time it has established a great reputation for patriotism among the wearers of the orange and maroon."

The issue for November 3, 1917 is the really outstanding issue of the entire year. The editor dared, despite the hectic period, to do some sane thinking, perhaps brought on by the intolerant conditions at the college. "The young men who are in our colleges, who go to their homes from our colleges, and make up a very large part of the direction of public opinion, can exercise a curative influence by preaching the doctrine of tolerance, by emphasizing the fact that it is not necessary for a nation like the U. S. . . . to discolor its purpose by hatred or the entertainment of any unworthy emotion."

By December 11, the college had to forget about its basketball schedule. The boys were enlisting too fast.

January saw the presentation, with much fanfare, of a service flag to the school. Pictures taken of the occasion show 88 stars, one for each boy who enlisted.

Nothing of any great importance happened till the next month, when an item appeared to the effect that food conservation courses would be instituted in the Spring, as requested by the government.

The issue of March 19, 1918 carried, in the middle of the page, an inspiring message on Any German in Germany, talking disloyalty to Germany would be placed against a wall and shot. If you can't talk for America, keep your fool mouth shut."

By April, war was coming to a close. While the editor talked hopefully of a league of nations that would protect "the small and weak from the power of the greedy and selfish," feeling ran high.

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MINNEAPOLIS

The Members are the Lutheran Brotherhood. They own the Lutheran Brotherhood and they alone receive the profits of the society. There are no stockholders. All Lutherans are eligible.

Symphonic Society Rehearses
The Susquehanna University Symphonic Society under the direction of Prof. Elrose Allison will hold its first rehearsal tomorrow night at 7:15 in G. A. All new members who wish to participate should see Prof. Allison at the Conservatory of Music and arrange for auditions.

Pre-theological Club
Postponement of the Pre-theological Club meeting resulted in a change in the date to Thursday evening at 7:00 in the S. C. A. room in Hasting Hall. Leon Haines announced that the program will be in charge of Dr. T. W. Kretschmann.

Pre-Game Rally
On Friday night a gigantic pep rally will be held in the Alumni Gym at 7:00. There will be a bonfire and an informal dance following the pep rally according to Bill Nye, head cheer-leader.

Sports Preview of Homecoming Day
The Sophomores will battle the freshmen in their annual football game on Saturday morning at 9:00 on University Field. At the same time the Alumnae hockey team meets the University varsity team on the Women's Athletic Field. At 2:00 p. m. the Crusader football team plays Juniata on University Field.

Fraternity House Dances
The members of the three fraternities on the campus will hold their annual Homecoming Dances in their respective houses. Popular dance bands will furnish the music for the affairs which continue from 8-12 Saturday night.

Star Course
On Monday, November 13, Edwin and Jewell Bethany Hughes will appear on the University Star Course in a two-piano recital. The third Star Course number will be held in Seibert Chapel at 8:15 p. m.

Campus Societies Meet
Students in the Conservatory of Music will appear in a Recital class in the Chapel on Monday afternoon at 4:15. On Tuesday evening the Business Society and the French Club will hold their respective monthly meeting at 7:00. D. M. James, Supervising Inspector for the State Department of Agriculture will address the Business Society in Steele Science.

Evening Recital Held By Advanced Students

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, the advanced students of the Conservatory held their first Evening Recital in Seibert Chapel. The program was as follows:

- 1. String Quartet—Quartet No. 5 (First Movement)..... Mozart
- 2. First Violin, David Cohen
- 3. Second Violin, Hilda Friederick
- 4. Viola, James Myers
- 5. Cello, Elizabeth Albury
- 6. Piano Solo—Melodie in G flat—Moszkowski
- 7. Melissa Smoot, Garrett Park, Md.
- 8. Piano Solo—Harmonic Player—Guion
- 9. Margaret Grenoble, Spring Mills
- 10. Song—Sympathy..... Haydn
- 11. Faith Harbeson, Milroy
- 12. Songs—A. By a Lonely Forest Pathway..... C. T. Griffes
- 13. An Old Song Re-sung—C. T. Griffes
- 14. Donald Billman, Herndon
- 15. Cornet Solo—Willow Echoes—Simon
- 16. Kenneth Bonsall, Granplan
- 17. Piano Solo—A. Autumn Idyll—Cyril Scott

Fraternities Announce Homecoming Orchestras

As part of the Homecoming Day celebration this Saturday, the fraternities are preparing for dances to be held in honor of the returning alumni. They are to begin at eight o'clock and will be at the respective houses.
Under the direction of the social committee headed by John Leam, Bond and Key Club is planning their affair to include the music of Charlie Masters' band.
Beta Kappa will have Russ Fairchild, and his Rhythm Kings. Neil Fisher, chairman of Beta Kappa's social committee, has also announced that there will be unique decorations appropriate to the event and season.
Peter Lalich, in charge of Phi Mu Delta's social events, has announced that Phi Mu will have Ivan Faux's orchestra for their dance.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVI.

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1939

Number 12

SUSQUEHANNA TO WELCOME HER WORLD WAR VETERANS; GALA HOMECOMING PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR SATURDAY

Rev. Albert Klepfer to Address Special Service In Honor of "Comrades"

Chapel Speaker



REV. ALBERT KLEPFER

A Susquehanna at peace will welcome Susquehannans of the war this Saturday, twenty-one Armistice Days and an ocean away from the fateful November 11, 1918, the day on which world hostilities ceased. The reunion of all Susquehanna alumni who were in the World War will be coordinated with the regular Homecoming Day observed by the college.

A large majority of the alumni who served in the two ambulance units and in various other divisions of the allied armies are expected to accept the invitation of the college, and the personal invitation of President G. Morris Smith; and be present for the ceremonies attendant on the reunion and homecoming.

The two ambulance corps, composed largely of Susquehanna students, numbers 574 and 584 served in the battlefields with the French army. As soon as the units landed at Le Havre they were assigned to French army divisions, and never once, during the war, had any contact with American army units. However, they did occasionally come into contact with Americans serving in the other allied armies. The ambulance corps also serviced some Italian (Continued on Page 4)

Dean Galt Announces Nat'l Education Week

Speaking in chapel Monday morning Dean Russell Galt reminded the student body that this week, November 5 to 11, is being celebrated as American Education Week. American Education Week was founded in 1921. It is sponsored by the National Education Association in cooperation with the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. It has achieved status as a recognized national observance significant not only to the profession and the schools, but to every parent and citizen as well as to our democracy.

Each year more than 7,000,000 parents and citizens visit their schools during American Education Week. Millions of others are reached through the press, radio, and in other ways. The observance has become a key part of the permanent, continuing program of educational interpretation in thousands of school systems.

Ladies Auxiliary Holds Meeting in Seibert Hall

General Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University met with the parent auxiliary, at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, in Seibert Hall. Members of the branch auxiliaries at Shamokin, Mt. Carmel, Lewistown, and Johnstown came to the campus for the annual affair.
Mrs. T. W. Kretschmann, president of the Auxiliary, presided at the business session, which was followed by a musical program in Seibert Hall. "The Mansion," by Henry Van Dyke was read by Mr. Lloyd Rohrbach, of Sunbury. He was assisted in musical numbers by Mrs. Lloyd Rohrbach, soprano soloist, and Miss Edna Tressler, Sunbury, organist.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

- FRIDAY**
 - 7:00 p. m. Pep Rally, Alumni Gym.
- SATURDAY**
 - 9:00 a. m. Sophomore-Freshman Football Game, University Field.
 - 9:00 a. m. Alumnae-Varsity Hockey Game, Women's Athletic Field.
 - 10:15 a. m. Veterans' Parade from Legion Home.
 - 10:40 a. m. Armistice Day Services, Seibert Chapel.
 - 12:15 a. m. Alumni Luncheon, Horton Dining Hall.
 - 2:00 p. m. Susquehanna-Juniata Football Game, University Field.
 - 9:00 p. m. Fraternity Dances, Fraternity Houses.
- SUNDAY**
 - 7:30 p. m. American Legion Armistice Service. Speaker, Rev. William Swoope—Sellingrove H. S. Auditorium.

Community Speaker



REV. W. E. SWOOPE

Rev. Swoope to Speak At Community Service

Rev. William E. Swoope, graduate of Susquehanna University in the class of 1916 and at present pastor of the First Lutheran Church in Lebanon, will be the principal speaker at the Armistice Day Service to be held in the local high school auditorium at seven thirty Sunday evening. The special service is being conducted by the local American Legion Post in conjunction with the Homecoming celebration of the University.

Known in his undergraduate days as "Red" Swoope he was outstanding in football, basketball, and baseball, and he captained all three of these sports during his athletic career at Susquehanna. During his last year here he was mentioned on the All-American football team. After his graduation he served overseas in the World War from March, 1918 to April, 1919. Later on his return he served as State Chaplain in the American Legion and Chaplain of the 104th Cavalry in the National Guard. More recently he has been honored through his election to the position of Lieutenant Commander of the Legion Post in Lebanon.

SENATE ADOPTS RUSHING POLICY

After several weeks of extended discussion the Fraternity Senate adopted a rushing policy for the fraternities on the campus which will continue for one year. The first resolution which they adopted was the ratio of pledges which may be taken in by the three fraternities—Phi Mu Delta, 16; Bond and Key, 15; and Beta Kappa, 13. The second resolution stated the rushing dates. Fraternity rushing will begin officially at 10:00 a. m. Monday, November 13 and the pledging date has been set at December 14.

Alumni to be Guests of University at Annual Banquet and Grid Tilt

Homecoming will be a double-feature event at Susquehanna University this year as the school plays host to a World War Veterans' Reunion in addition to the annual Homecoming celebration here on Saturday. President G. Morris Smith has declared an official holiday for the college and no classes will meet in order that all may enjoy the occasion. The main events of the day include: the traditional frosh-soph football game, the alumnae-all star hockey match, the parade of veterans from the Legion Home to campus, memorial service at the Veterans' monument on the campus, an assembly in Seibert Hall Chapel in which Rev. Albert A. Klepfer, 17, will address the group, an alumni luncheon in Horton Dining Hall, the grid-meet between Susquehanna and Juniata, and the alumni parties to be given by the fraternities.

The celebration will get underway at nine o'clock Saturday when the Sophomores engage the newcomers on University field. This game is rooted deeply into Susquehanna tradition and spirits run high as the freshmen seek revenge for their mistreatment earlier in the year. The upper-classesmen will be attempting a comeback after a 13-0 defeat suffered last year at the hands of the present juniors. Among the prospective Sophomore gridders are: Hopkins, Mingle, Kauffman, Heap, Stonestier, Shusta, Warner, Fisher, and Lawrence. The freshmen will probably be headed by such men as: Parcells, Aueler, Neuman, G. Klingner, Wolfe, Sunday, Johnson, Dye, Dennis, Kinslev, Hudspeth, and Kemberling.

At the same time on the Hockey Field the women's varsity hockey team will be engaging the hockey stars of yesterday. The alumnae will be led by Eleanor Severi, '39, and Mary Apple, '39.

At 10:15 the alumni who are veteran- (Continued on Page 4)

Alumni President



CALVIN V. EEDY

William Morrow Speaks To Pi Gamma Mu

On this past Monday evening, Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society, met at the home of President G. Morris Smith with the society's president, Donald Billman, in charge of the meeting.
William Morrow, Esq., who is a graduate of Susquehanna University and of Dickinson Law School spoke on the present world crisis. In part, Mr. Morrow said, "In the final analysis, the path that we follow will not depend upon the laws that we pass or fail to pass. No law will guarantee peace. But already two great forces are pouring in upon us. The first force is that of propaganda; the second is our economic relationships." Mr. Morrow continued by explaining how these two great forces tend to influence and guide the lives of the American people.
A very interesting discussion, pertinent to Mr. Morrow's address followed.

Star Course Offers Noteworthy Recital

Edwin and Jewell Bethany Hughes, Duo-Pianists, Present Unique and Entertaining Program

Next Monday evening at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel the third Star Course of the year will be held, at which time Edwin and Jewell Bethany Hughes will present a program of duo-piano music. The program will be as follows:
I. Variations on a Theme by Haydn—Brahms.

- Theme: Choral, St. Antoni
- Var. 1: Andante con moto
- Var. 2: Più vivace
- Var. 3: con moto
- Var. 4: Andante con moto
- Var. 5: Poco presto
- Var. 6: Vivace
- Var. 7: Grazioso
- Var. 8: Poco presto
- Var. 9: Finale-Andante
- II. Danse Andalouses..... Infante
- 1. Sentimiento
- 2. Rotno
- 3. Gracia
- III. Sonatine transatlantique—Alexander Cansman
- Fox-trot
- Spiritual and Blues
- Charleston
- IV. Polka..... Lennix Berkeley
- Concert Etude..... Petyrex
- Scherzo, Op. 87..... Saint-Saens

The press reports have the following to say of the pianists: Providence Journal... "The interest kindled and famed as the numbers passed." New York Herald-Tribune... "Noteworthy brilliance." Savannah Evening Press... "Perfect blending and interpretation."

The performers present a variety of original compositions for two performers, or works set for this combination by the composers themselves; they avoid the beaten track of most two-piano recitals. They play no "arrangements"; but included in their repertoire are many new or hitherto unperformed compositions.

The students are urged to attend this entertaining and worthwhile recital.

Band to Introduce "Alma Mater Hymn"

Collaboration of Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson's Lyrics With Prof. Elrose Allison's Music Gives Us New School Song

Professor Elrose Allison intends to introduce the following song at the football game on Saturday, Homecoming Day:

Alma Mater Hymn
Favor us with Thy love, O Lord,
And keep us in Thy tender ward;
Heed us and answer this our prayer:
Bless now our college by Thy care!
Faith in God makes us true and strong,
Ever yielding a life so rich and long;
May Alma Mater live to be
Ever one spirit, Lord, With Thee!

The lyric was written by Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, several years ago, and Prof. Allison set the music to it. The song has an appeal which is hoped will result in its becoming a favorite with the student body.

Rev. Baer Speaks on "Fellowship With God"

In chapel last Friday morning the student body heard Rev. Dallas C. Baer, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, in the third of a series of talks by local ministers, intended to develop a more intimate relationship between the university students and Selingrove pastors. Rev. Baer is a graduate of Susquehanna University in the class of 1930 and of Gettysburg Seminary in 1923.

The speaker centered his remarks around the theme, "Close fellowship with God," and gave three true examples of people he had known and how they, through their daily worship received power to accomplish great things. He read a portion of the fourth chapter of St. John. The Trinity Lutheran Church is the official student church for the university although students are not restricted to attendance at it.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1939

FUTURE LEADERS

In the last issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA we were privileged to announce the faculty selection of the outstanding students on the campus. The honor which has been accorded the six members of the present Senior Class represents not only a recognition of their ability on the campus but also recognition by national figures in the educational and industrial world. Established as a valuable counterpart to the progressive educational trends in American Colleges and Universities it has played an important part in bringing before the eyes of business and industry the outstanding students who qualify as the probable leaders in the next decade. In view of their position which enables to predict the possible future of Americanism, the publishers and sponsors of the annual book, "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," have stipulated certain qualifications by which they hope to determine the choice of students. The factors which enter into the choice of the outstanding students on the campuses of many colleges are as follows: "character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and future usefulness."

S

A SIGNIFICANT HOMECOMING

Observed in the traditional manner the approaching Homecoming Celebration provides the graduates of Susquehanna with the opportunity of renewing old acquaintances with fraternity brothers and sorority sisters of days gone by, in addition to the much-looked-to day when they can relive and recapture their undergraduate days through the spirit and glory of the gridiron and the social functions. This year's annual Homecoming on the campus of the University will take on a deeper significance for many of the alumni who took part in the World War, since the Alumni Bureau has worked out carefully to celebrate the return of the alumni to the campus in conjunction with the celebration with Armistice Day. For the past few months the alumni bureau has been active in urging the alumni to return to the annual Homecoming celebration, offering as the principle stimulus the attractive program which has been prepared. The present program should appeal not only to the more recent grads with the football game, banquet, and fraternity dances but also to the older alumni with the Armistice Day Service in the chapel and the banquet. Only on few occasions have the arrangements for the present Homecoming event featured such a variety of activities.

In an effort to permit the students and faculty to participate and observe the entire program of scheduled activities for the day, President G. Morris Smith has cooperated with the announcement that a holiday will officially be declared.

S

To the Editor of THE SUSQUEHANNA:

Sometime ago I noticed in this paper a letter written by a freshman, suggesting that the Student Council have representatives of the freshman and sophomore classes as well as of the junior and senior classes. I think this would be only fair. As the freshman put it, we want to help rule as well as be ruled.

Another thing, I've been on the campus for almost a year and a half, and now I have a pretty good idea who I'd like to have representing me on the council. It gets my goat to think that the upperclassmen decide what's right and what's not right for us to do. Doesn't the Constitution of the United States guarantee everyone right to trial by peers? Anyway, there's some document that does, and peers are equals, and while you may argue with me the fine point that sophomores are equal to juniors, which I am ready to admit, nevertheless, I think the equality should be in class level as well as class.

I think THE SUSQUEHANNA, as spokesman for the student body, and as a leader of collegiate thought, should sponsor such a change in Student Council representation, so as to include sophomores and freshmen.

Don't you think we've got the right to it?

SOPHOMORE.

IT DOESN'T MATTER

I suppose I'll soon be accused of using the column for spreading propaganda and radical ideas, but no matter what the consequences, I've got a campaign on my hands again. This time I'm advocating "Do-What-You-Want-to-Do Week." Out of the fifty-two weeks of the year there should be at least one that is not dedicated to a national something-or-other. Week after week is being set aside for some special purpose, and being a Casper Midgetman at heart and a careful slogan-carry-out-or-I find it almost impossible not to comply with national action.

For example, some time ago I read that a week was set aside as National Letter-Writing Week. As usual I was late in replying to at least a half dozen letters, and my conscience kept telling me that I should play the role of a true American and answer my mail. After seven days of letter writing I discovered that I was now to devote the next week to fire prevention. And so every time I flipped away a cigarette I tried to land it in a water puddle, or

else I stamped on it violently to be certain no sparks remained. For wouldn't it be a terrible indictment to be pointed out as a fire-bug, and during Fire Prevention Week, too! And then after a week of extreme caution, I find myself the victim of a music campaign. As I dial the radio for Lone Ranger or Easy Aces, I hear a special program in honor of Music Week. Knowing how diligently the chorus and orchestra must have rehearsed for this great annual occasion I can't gather enough courage to turn the dial. I listen, and pretend enjoyment.

So it's goes on for a whole year! I plant a tree for Forest Preservation. I drive careful for Accident Prevention. All this I do without complaint. But last week I found myself the victim of Better Parents' Week, and here I draw the line! I didn't know just what to do, so the extent of my compliance was to read "Parents' magazine in the library.

Is it any wonder I say let's have a "Do-What-You-Want-to-Do Week?"

EXCHANGE and EXCERPTS

Exchanges are like old clothes, the more we use them the thinner they get. And so this "exchange" will not be started with an excuse.

There's fault with the editor: The stuff we print is rot; The paper is about as peppy as a cemetery lot.

The paper shows poor management; The ink they use is stale; The upper classmen holler; The under classmen roll. But when the paper's printed And the issue is on file, If someone missed his copy, You would hear him yell a mile.

If your date asks you if you know the difference between a taxi and a bus, for goodness sake don't say "No." He's sure to say, "O. K., we'll take a bus, then."

"Are you a college freshman, young man?"
"No, sir, a horse stepped on my hat."

Statistics show that tons of sugar are lost annually in the bottoms of tea cups. That will cause quite a stir in Scotland.

A terrible thing has come to pass. I woke up twice in history class.

"ODDS 'N ENDS"

Meditation—
The three classes to prepare for, eleven o'clock at night, no inclination toward study, and a good radio program. Just a fool's Paradise and who knows it better than the fool himself? . . . What can make a person more angry than one fly in a room? Just one solitary fly buzzing and buzzing. Goodbye then for a "Light's Out" program. Lonely room, quiet night, person slightly on the insane side, and that darn fly. People have gone crazy over less.

College dormitories for married couples. Look at the room you'd save. I'd move in myself as soon as all necessary arrangements could be made. Institutions of Marriages wouldn't be a bad name.

Waxworks—

How about some sweet records this week? Kenny Sargen's singing "Time On My Hands" or "I Cried For You" with Casa Loma doing a sweet background. For you corn mongers, try "It Makes No Difference Now" . . . It's husked and shelled. Looney Tooney for the month is "Scatterbrain." It's really going places . . . This columnist's pet obnoxious is Hawaiian music.

Did you know that 782,321 tenors applied for Kenny Baker's spot on the Jack Benny program before Dennis Day showed up? The "s" was a misprint who sings bass, and was looking for the Cosack Chorus. If you're looking for a good novelty, get "The Big Noise from Winnetka." It's a bass fiddle-drum combine done by Ray Bauduc and Bob Haggert of Bob Crosby's band. It was improvised one night to keep some college boys quiet and it turned out just the opposite.

Personalities—

Striking resemblances: Don Critchfield and Franchot Tone, Louise McWilliams and Rosalind Russell, Betty Smith and Judy Garland, Paul Shatto and his father. Isn't that queer? Please take note, these are only facial

The old question as to what is the difference between a freshman and an upperclassman has never been successfully answered. Here are four typical class room answers which may afford some insight into the matter:

Freshman: "I don't know."
Sophomore: "I am not prepared."
Junior: "I do not remember."
Senior: "I do not believe that I can add anything to what has already been said."

Campus talk—I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours.

We certainly feel for the soph who said that he wanted to take the epidemic course because he was planning to be a doctor.

Daffy-nitions—

Hurricane—something you walk fast with.

Stuffed olive—merely a pickle with a tail light.

Jealousy—a kind of friendship that exists between women.

Time Saver—love at first sight.

'N to the person that sent me a penny through the News box: Was that for my thoughts or the whole column?

S

characteristics.

Sam Rogers was married on Tuesday. Supposed to be a "direct source," so don't blame me if it isn't true. Guess we'll have to have a Sadie Hawkins' Day for me to get caught.

All good things come to an end, and Tim afraid the Beta Kappa Ford is about due. It's been running on bluff and a pint of gasoline long enough.

Any time anybody wants to see anybody, just drop in Eric Fisher's diner. It's turning out to be the "21" Club of S. U.

Has anyone heard about the crime wave in the Conservatory? Three famous men were murdered in cold blood last week. Perhaps you have heard of them, Beethoven, Bach, and Brahms.

Bond and Key Halls "Halloweenie" Roast

On Wednesday night, November 1, fifty good hearts and true wended their merry way toward the river bank, right at Bergstresser's landing. Led by the Freemans, Osterbinds, and Lawsons, this group of hearty pioneers stood shivering as Firman Jones coaxed, wheedled, and coaxed a coy little flame to do its bit toward making the roast a success. Soon the fire was crackling merrily, and the hungry cannibals dived for the "dogs" and marshmallows, while Buckley Kreiderer and Doris Welch surrounded the elder barrel.

After everyone had gorged to the point of being bloated, they sat back and endeavored to raise their voices in song. All singing was led by "Der Meistersingers" Billman, Gehron, Korper, and Sechler. Various other activities such as verse choirs, poetry, interpretive Scottish and Chinese singing were also included.

At 10:10 the meeting was adjourned and the fraternity song, led by Prexy Kinney, was sung by all males present. At 10:45 all was quiet on the River Front, but the memories still remained.

Economic Survey

Business Conditions In October Indicate Rise in Production

By JOHN SCHLEIG

The month of October has brought further evidence of business improvement and despite some disappointment, the indications for the near future have continued favorable. However, in certain industries the demand is still lagging and the retail trade has been held back somewhat by the weather conditions. Nevertheless business indexes have been moving upward. Steel, automobile, and building operations have improved and the textile industries have shown considerable improvement. It was also noted that a rise had taken place in the Federal Reserve index of industrial production, which indicates another and probably greater rise in the next few months. Moreover upward revisions of factory schedules have been announced, which means perhaps that the buyers are willing to operate a little further into the future than formerly.

To prove the point that there is an upturn in industries, we will first consider the steel industry. At the beginning of September steel mill operations were running about 63 per cent of capacity; production, orders, and shipments were well balanced. However, orders during September have risen substantially above full capacity and operations were about 84 per cent. The present available statistics also point out to us that "scraps" has risen from \$7.00 a ton to \$22.25, and pig iron from \$2.00 a ton to \$22.50; however, there is no assurance that prices will hold, which lead consumers to build up stock, and the production rate is expected to move still higher.

The sale on cotton goods by mills in the Labor Day week were the heaviest on record, and during the month of October has been estimated to equal four months production. The price of goods and manufacturing materials have

(Continued on Page 4)

Osterbind Discusses Effects of the War on Industrial America

On Thursday night at eight o'clock Mr. Carter Osterbind gave the third in a series of lectures held at the Phi Mu Delta house. He discussed the effects of the war on industrial America.

He told how a recent article in Time discussed the idea of capital coming out of hiding. Now that the war is on there is a great stimulus for industry, but as for lasting benefits we must go slow. Lasting benefits and real industrial advancement must come slowly. The stimulus that industrial America is receiving today is not forming the base for future prosperity but rather is just making this a period of profit making and speculation.

Our total foreign trade is only ten per cent but it is important because in the making of the exports for that ten per cent seven and a half million people are employed. If these seven and a half million people were thrown out of work it would have great effects on the industrial system of America.

England will try to develop Canada industrially and if she is successful it is very probable that we will lose a market and even have a competitor in the near future.

There is no great change today because of the war, in the stock market though the interest on first grade bonds has gone down, but this can be traced to psychological causes and not to the war. Of course the war is affecting the psychology of the people but as for material effect on bonds the war so far has not been in play.

The coal prices are the highest in 11 years, in fact about forty to fifty per cent higher. The war is the direct cause of this because the warning nations need coal. The demand is so great that the railroads are being forced to use box cars in some instances to keep the coal mines supplied with cars for coal. The demand is so great that all the coal cars are in use and the railroads are having a tough time keeping the mines supplied.

With all these thoughts in mind we shall have to try and control international affairs as best we can and try to keep out of the war.

Mr. Osterbind was the third speaker on the series of lectures and the next speaker will be Dr. Dunkelberger who will speak on the psychological aspect of the war and its effect on America.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

CRUSADERS SUFFER 45-19 SETBACK AT HANDS OF LEBANON VALLEY GRIDMEN

Superior Passing Downs Orange and Maroon; Groce, Pritchard, and Meyers Score for the Crusaders

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen (orange) defeated the Crusaders 45-19 at Annyville on Saturday before 3000 Homecoming Day fans. Completely dominating the play, the Flying Dutchmen were led in their brilliant aerial attack by their excellent passer, Frank Kuhn, who connected in 9 out of 10 passing attempts.

The host team scored 15 seconds after the opening whistle as Kuhn, who had carried the ball 57 yards on the run back passed to Walk who ran the 10 yards to reach pay-dirt. Lebanon Valley was relentless in their attack and soon piled up two more touchdowns in this first period. The first one came after a 78-yard march from their own 22-yard marker with Kuhn and Schillo doing most of the ball toting. Kuhn finally plunged over from the 2-yard line and Mataia converted from placement. The last score of the first quarter resulted from Pritchard playing by the hosts. Groce was running the ball back and as he was tackled on his own 28-yard strike Schillo "slole" the ball and ran over the goal line to tally. Mataia again converted from placement. Now the Crusaders got to work and soon culminated a 63-yard march with a touchdown. Isaacs and Zervavia did most of the toting up to the 8-yard marker when Meyers took the ball and plunged through the line to score.

In the second period, the Crusaders scored again when Groce blocked Smith's attempted punt on Lebanon Valley's 48-yard line and Co-Captain Pritchard gathered in the loose ball and galloped the 50 yards for a score. Soon after this the Crusaders encountered trouble while defending their goal and Clamille scored on an 18-yard run. The Flying Dutchmen scored two more touchdowns in the third canto as Kuhn, with unerring aim, tossed down-field aeriels.

The first was a 37-yard heave to Grabusky who scored 21 yards unassisted to score. Following a bad punt by S. U. to their own 43-yard line, Kuhn threw another pass. This time it was for 26 yards to Walk on the 17-yard line who traveled the rest of the distance for a touchdown.

Both teams wound up the ball game with a touchdown apiece in the final period. The Crusaders scored first on a march from the hosts' 48-yard line. Groce did most of the ball carrying while Pritchard and Templin each picked up 15 yards with passes, bringing the ball to the 5-yard stripe. In two plays, Groce had the pigskin over for a score and Zervavia added the extra point from placement. Kolosky scored the final touchdown for Lebanon Valley on a 40-yard pass from Smith, and Mataia converted from placement successfully.

Line-up and Summary:
Susquehanna Lebanon Valley
Heaton L. E. Grabusky
R. Matthews L. T. Herman
J. Matthews L. G. Schmalzer
Templin C. Belmer
Campana R. C. Bosnyak
Eisenhart R. T. Novick
Groce R. E. Kubisen
Baylor Q. B. Walk
Groce L. H. B. Schillo
Davis R. H. Kuhn
Zervavia F. B. Mataia

Score by periods:
Susquehanna 6 6 0 7-19
Lebanon Valley 20 6 12 7-45
Touchdowns: Walk, Kuhn, Schillo, Clamille, Kolosky, Meyers, Pritchard, and Groce. Points after touchdowns: Mataia 3, Zervavia (placements).

Susquehanna substitutions: Pritchard, Richard, Coeran, Lewis, Martin, Morgan, Hall, Meyers, Kaitreider, Helin, Isaacs.

Referee: R. D. Evans; Umpire: P. L. Brennan; Linesman: C. A. Way.

Statistics	
First downs	10 16
First downs by passes	4 6
First downs by rushes	6 10
Yards gained by rushes	163 253
Yards by passing	76 283
Passes attempted	15 12
Completed	6 10
Incomplete	7 2
Intercepted	2 0

Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest.—Mark Twain.

Gridmen Face Juniata In Homecoming Battle

The return of the Susquehanna gridmen to their home field will be seen this weekend. The Orange and Maroon will face the Juniata College Indians in the highlight of the Homecoming celebration. While the Stagers, led to Lebanon Valley and Juniata upset Drexel this past week these games will be forgotten. Saturday two great rivals will clash to determine the winner for the season. The Crusaders outwitted the Indian by a few pounds. Juniata boasts of a ticky passing combination but they were defeated by the Crusaders. They have been drilling hard all week in preparation for the game and are ready to go for a win.

University Booters Bow 6-0 to Bloomsburg S. T.

Susquehanna University's Soccer team bowed to a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Bloomsburg State Teachers eleven on Wednesday last week. The Orange and Maroon gridmen were unable to score during the entire try but they did show the invaders some hard defensive playing. Susquehanna seemed to show a lack of offensive work for no sooner would they get possession of the ball than they would lose it again. Bloomsburg had a fine looking squad who worked together and used some excellent offensive plays. They scored three times in the first period, once in the second, and twice in the final period.

Phi Mu Delta Captures Volley Ball Tournament; Touch Football to Start

Phi Mu Delta clinched the Inter-Fraternity volleyball pennant last Friday by defeating Bond and Key. During the tournament Phi Mu won 4 games and lost none. Bond & Key won 2 and lost 2. Beta Kappa was defeated in four games. The Non-Fraternity group was also defeated in all encounters played.

In a meeting held last Thursday evening, the Inter-Fraternity Board announced the opening of the touch football tournament. All games are to be played on the lower field at 4:00 p. m. Any team failing to appear by 4:15 will forfeit the game. The schedule is as follows:

Mon., Nov. 6—Bond & Key vs. Beta Kappa.
Wed., Nov. 8—Phi Mu Delta vs. Beta Kappa.
Fri., Nov. 10—Bond & Key vs. Phi Mu Delta.
Mon., Nov. 13—Beta Kappa vs. Bond & Key.
Wed., Nov. 15—Beta Kappa vs. Phi Mu Delta.
Fri., Nov. 17—Phi Mu Delta vs. Bond & Key.

In the opening touch football Bond and Key defeated Beta Kappa, 12-6. Red Mitman and Richard scored the goals for Bond and Key, while Booth scored once for Beta Kappa.

Inter-Sorority Dance Enjoyed by Students

On Saturday evening, Nov. 4, in the gymnasium was held the first Inter-Sorority dance of the year. The music for the dancing was supplied by Bruce Hall and his orchestra.

Those who were in the receiving line are: Miss Kruger, Dean of Women; Marie Edmund and Paul Suemmaker; Margaret Sheesley and Ray Donley; Margaret Grenoble and Robert Sanders.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. William Ahl, Prof. and Mrs. Percy Linbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stage.

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Fresh to Meet Sophs In Annual Grid Tilt

The hardest fought football game in any college is the Fresh-Soph grid battle. Before the student body and alumni of Susquehanna this major battle will be fought Saturday morning at nine o'clock.

The freshmen as in years gone by are the underdogs in this contest but occasionally they chalk up a win. Don Ford is coaching the freshmen this year and he believes he has a winning combination. The teams are evenly matched in almost every detail and good, clean, wide open, fast break ball will be played. Both teams are more than confident and full of pep and fight. High spirit and hope run in both these classes for it is without a doubt one of the major sport events of the school year. Neither team has selected a leading eleven as yet and the candidates are fighting mad at the only practice sessions to win a spot on their respective teams. So don't forget that game thrills, and chills galore will give you a store of good hard fought football. Come out and witness this exciting battle, the kickoff is at nine. Graham Schuck, who has been named to coach the sophomores for the traditional edition meet at 9:00 Saturday morning.

Varsity Hockey Team Engages Alumnae Vets

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock on the arena of Susquehanna's hockey field, our energetic lasses of the Varsity Hockey team will engage in the annual tilt with Alumnae veterans of the sport. The game is one of the highly entertaining and one of the most anticipated events of Homecoming, since it is interesting to compare the strength of our Varsity against those of the past. The girls look forward, especially, to this event because not only for the alumna does it recall old associations, but for the student revives old friendships formed at dear old S. U.

The hearty goal of the alumnae who will be here to display their former prowess are captained by Eleanor Saveri "Norry" president of W. A. A. (formerly), and Mary Appier, editor of "The Lantern." The team will have in its ranks the following: Midge Pfifer, Peg Corson, Mary Beth Richards, Eleanor Croft (May Queen last year), Peg Boyle, Marie Curtis (president of Student Council last year), Joannie Miller, (president of K. D. P.), Peppie Marshall, and Louise West (Westie).

To date the varsity hockey team has not been picked, but the following are eligible candidates: Hayes, Farley, Blingman, Widgat, Mack, Sheesley, Davis, Smith, Hottenstein, Mendenhall, Reitz, Poorbaugh, Rothemel, Crompton, Beandenefer, Krunkholz, Crowe, McWilliams, Welch, and Griesmer.

Take time to think—you can do more work with your head than with your feet.

strand THEATRE sunbury

TODAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

James Stewart
Jean Arthur
"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Bette Davis
Erroll Flynn

"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex"

Court Squad Engages In First Pre-Season Skirmish With Item

Susquehanna's basketball candidates engaged in their first pre-season court competition last night when they tangled with the Sunbury Item court squad. A. A. Stage Jr., head basketball mentor, and Bob Pritchard, assistant coach, received their first opportunity to see the dribblers perform against outside competition, and they gave all of the candidates a chance to show their ability on the court. All of the scrimmages were limited to fifteen minute periods during which Coach Stage inserted several combinations. Veteran court members who saw action last night were Don Ford, Pete Lalich, Bob Fisher, John Bies, Stan Stonestifer, and Bill Nye. Other promising holdovers from last year's basketball season played in the second encounter and included Harry Klenke, Gene Smith, Schusta, Chuck Kline, and Jack Meyer. Don Silber, who was an outstanding court player from Williamsport High School last year, is looked upon as the most promising player in the present class, played with the veterans and is expected to see plenty of action on the varsity this year.

Couch Stage announced that the Orange and Maroon dribblers will again play the Sunbury Item next Monday night, and again on November 22 in the Alumni Gym.

Rev. Ulrich Addresses Joint S.C.A. Meeting

On Thursday evening, Rev. E. W. Ulrich spoke to the S. C. A. on the subject, "Moral Obligations as the Standard of Human Conduct."

Rev. Ulrich depicted the fallacies of modern secularism in that it completely ignores God and attempts to reduce all reality to definite scientific laws. The effects of secularism are seen in the many anti-religious movements which are afoot in the world today.

"God," the speaker stated, "is the source of all moral obligation. He has given to each of us, a sense of moral obligation and when we disobey the moral demand upon us, we know that we have fallen."

Discipline, thrift, temperance, honesty, and charity are all basic in this world in which we live. Add to this basic moral order all of the principles of Christianity and we have a secure and workable moral foundation.

Rev. Ulrich concluded his message with these words:

"We all either have a moral world with sane people, or an immoral world as a madhouse."

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Tyrone Power
George Brent
"The Rains Came"

SATURDAY
John Garfield
Priscilla Lane
Dust Be My Destiny

MONDAY
Brian Donlevy
Jacqueline Wells
"Behind Prison Gates"

TUESDAY
Jane Withers
Leo Carrillo
"Chicken Wagon Family"

WEDNESDAY
George Raft
Claire Trevor
"I Stole a Million"

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PREVIEWS....

Wednesday, November 8

REO-RADIO features Ann Shirley and Edward Ellis in the currently popular hit, **CAREER**. This modern melodrama of life in the small town of America concerns the struggle of Ann Shirley to obtain an existence in the crowded cities after she has spent almost her whole life in a small town where society looks with disdain upon the frivolous actions of the present generation. Edward Ellis takes the part of the well-to-do city lad who comes to the town where Ann Shirley lives, on a vacation and takes her back with him to the teeming cities.

Thursday, and Friday,
November 9 and 10

One of Hollywood's biggest box office attractions of the current season reaches the local theater in 20th-Century-Fox's production, **THE RAINS CAME**. Starring in this fascinating drama in the romantic climes of India are Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, George Brent, Joseph Schildkraut, Henry Travers, Maria Ouspenskaya, H. B. Warner, and Cesar Romero. The dramatic pitch of the picture is reached during the scenes of the flood, which brings the dreaded epidemic.

Saturday, November 11

Warner Brothers' production, **DUST BE MY DESTINY**, is the film version of Jerome O'Neil's novel starring John Garfield and Priscilla Lane as two lovers who fight the bad breaks of life. Priscilla Lane is cast as the stepdaughter of Stanley Ridges, foreman of the prison farm where John is sent for vagrancy. After a fight with John, Ridges drops dead of heart failure and the couple flee, believing John responsible for his death. Also in the cast are Alan Hale, Frank McHugh, Billy Halop, Bobby Jordan, and John Litel.

Monday, November 12

Columbia releases another of its thrilling versions of prison melodrama, **BEHIND PRISON GATES**. Starring in the picture are Brian Donlevy and Jacqueline Wells, who relive the revengeful life of a conspirator who sought to get even with the two stars.

Tuesday, November 14

Jane Withers and Lee Carrillo are cast in the title roles of 20th Century-Fox's rollicking comedy of the screen, **CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY**. The story concerns the trials of a family evicted from their home. The family possesses only a small wagon in which they go through the country trying to find employment with a light hearted philosophy of life.

Susquehanna Band Won Prize in Local Contest

The Susquehanna University band won the five dollar prize as the second largest band in the parade of the Selingsgrove Halloween celebration, belatedly celebrated Wednesday evening, November 1st. First prize of five dollars was awarded to the Selingsgrove High school band as the largest.

Susquehanna's other participant in the parade was Mary Lee Krumholz, who na-queraded as a miniature giant. The band marched in the parade, which started at seven thirty in the evening, and afterwards, while the judges were making their decisions, combined forces with the Selingsgrove High school band, and, under the direction of their leader, Professor Elrose L. Allison, entertained the thousands of masqueraders and spectators. Many students of the college were in the crowd.

When men speak ill of you, live so as nobody may believe them.—Plato.

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INTER-SORORITY DANCE
"SINCERITY" IN VESPERS

"Sincerity" was the theme of last Sunday's Vesper service, which was conducted by Marion Boyer. Dorothy Haffner, who was the speaker, pointed out that we must strive "to prevent our acts from belying our words." The speaker showed that distrust breeds enmity whereas the trust that comes as a result of sincerity encourages companionship. She also pointed out that we can't expect to teach others to follow the rules of good conduct unless we are willing to "practice what we preach." To achieve these aims, we should follow the precepts of Christ.

Lots Yoys told the hymns: "Beautiful Savior," "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," "O, Master Let Me Walk With Thee."

BUSINESS SOCIETY TO HEAR
JAMES, FOOD-GRADING EXPERT

D. M. James, Supervising Inspector for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, returns to Susquehanna University in November to deliver a lecture sponsored by the Business Society. Mr. James proved very popular in a similar appearance on the campus last year.

Pennsylvania's Department of Agriculture representative has a popular viewpoint for all persons interested in consumer education. He is an expert on grades of different kinds of food.

EVENING RECITAL
BY ADVANCED STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

- b. Danza Sandoval
- Elsie Hochella, Hazleton
- 8. Organ—The Cat Clokey
- b. The Kettle Boils Clokey
- Elizabeth Barnhart, Sunbury
- 9. Piano Solo—Caprice—Beryl Rubinstein
- Alice Deterleeck, Moersburg
- 10. Song—Bonnie Wee Thing—Liza Lehmann
- Clyde Sechler, Riverside
- 11. Song—The Wanderer Schubert
- John Burke, Wildwood, N. J.
- 12. Piano Solo—A Song of the Sea—H. Ware
- Mrs. Mildred Follmer, Selingsgrove
- 13. Piano Solo—Seguidillas Albeniz
- Charlotte Balsh, Dillsburg
- 14. Song—My Sword for the King—M. Head
- Karl Young, Hazleton
- 15. Chorus — At Twilight — Thome-Barnes
- The Prudensbury Chorus Class
- Miss Prudence Fish, Conductor
- James V. Myers, Violin Obligato

The program and the performances of the students were greatly enjoyed by those who attended.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS
IN OCTOBER INDICATE
RISE IN PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 2)
improved substantially. The reason for this was the long unprofitable period during which the margins were the lowest for years. Another marked advance was noticed in the woolen goods industry; capacity production has been reported throughout the country which was stimulated by a rise in raw wool. Rises in other textile goods such as silk and rayon were also marked up considerably. However, it cannot as yet be seen whether the foreign situation will reduce the production or increase the consumption of silk, automobiles, etc.

The automobile industry has an optimistic view. It is contributing to the improvement in spite of the foreign situation, which may reduce her exports of passenger cars. To affect this she hopes the rise in domestic pro-

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chasing power is of more importance than foreign demand. The schedules of fall assemblies were so set up that by the middle of October they were in full swing on 1940 models with a probable output of 400,000 cars a month.

In conclusion it should also be pointed out that there was a marked increase in freight loadings, which has exceeded all predictions and has almost reached the level of 1936-37 with the fall peak still to be reached. From the above indications one would assume that the railroad will earn more and spend more on equipment than in the fall of '36, and which orders will be in production for months to come. It should also be remembered that what occurred in many products thus far was not an increase of consumption, but a shift of existing stocks nearer the consumer, from manufacturer to distributor, and from the producer of the raw materials to the manufacturer. Thus the retail sales have shown no pronounced improvement over the August level.

REV. ALBERT KLEPPER TO
ADDRESS SPECIAL SERVICE
IN HONOR OF "COMRADES"

(Continued from Page 1)

divisions on the wing of the French divisions, and the famed fierce Zouaves, the French colonials. They served at Chalons, La Croix en Champagne, Meaux, Magneville, Lassigny, Condor, Chateau Thierry, Courcelette, Fismes, Roney, and from Montdidier to Verdun. Both ambulance units received the cross de guerre, high military awards of the French government for their distinguished conduct.

Dr. Decker, of Sunbury, was a first commander; Claude G. Aikens of State College a top sergeant; Ralph W. Witmer of Selingsgrove, second sergeant; Donald Sweeley of Paris, Illinois, 3rd sergeant; and Harry Farrell, at present Enrolling Clerk of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., 4th sergeant.

While the soldier students were fighting in Europe, those students who were still getting the accepted education on the campus, kept up the home front, as brought out in "The Susquehanna" for last week. The students were attending classes, and, in between times, the girls helped the local Red Cross, and the boys marched about in the forerunner of the R. O. T. C. (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) the S. A. T. C. (Student Army Training Corps). The university, at the request of the government, instituted a special course on food conservation.

Saturday being a holiday, a large group of the Susquehanna veterans will show up in time for the traditional freshman-sophomore football game on the college field at nine o'clock. The veterans will form at the local American Legion home at ten-fifteen, for a short march to the campus. Arriving by ten-thirty, for a salute and tape over the marker for the World War dead, near Selingsgrove Hall, they will hear a few brief remarks by Ralph W. Woodruff, class of 1919, of Selingsgrove.

Ten-forty, and the procession will move to the Seibert Hall auditorium for a chapel service. Following is the program:

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First there will be an assembly call, followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." A period of silence will be observed for those Susquehanna men killed in battle, and then the eleven o'clock chimes will ring.

Reverend Eugene Keller, class of 1926, of Watsontown, the Past Chaplain of the State American Legion, will offer the prayer. W. C. Hetherington, commander of Selingsgrove Victory Post 25 of the Legion will make a few remarks. George W. Cassler, class of 1920, of Coraopolis, will tell of the "Alumni in the World War." Reverend Albert F. Klepper, class of 1917, of Montgomery, will deliver the principal address. The assembly will close with the singing of "America."

After the chapel period, the 'veterans' Reunion will mesh with the Homecoming program. When the Alumni Luncheon is finished, the veterans, along with the rest of the alumni, will witness the football game wherein Coach Staggs' Crusaders tangle with a strong Juniata team.

The Local committee for the reunion are Ralph Witmer, chairman; Ralph Woodruff, Vernon Blough, Mrs. Sara B. Stevens, and Miss Aberdeen Phillips.

A Susquehanna alumnus welcomes 'bet alumni from the World War with the hope they'll have a pleasant reunion, and no necessity to repeat their actions of twenty-one years ago.

ALUMNI TO BE GUESTS OF
UNIVERSITY AT ANNUAL
BANQUET AND GRID TRIL

(Continued from Page 1)

ans of the Great War will assemble at the Legion Home on Walnut Street and march to the Veterans' marker near Selingsgrove Hall. Here a brief memorial service will be held. At 10:40 a. m. the procession will move to Seibert Chapel where eminent members of the S. U. alumni will be in charge of a patriotic service.

The alumni and veterans will be entertained at a luncheon in Horton Din-

ing Hall at 12:15. President Smith will extend a welcome to the grads; Calvin V. Erdly, 2nd, superintendent of schools at Lewistown, will respond on behalf of the visitors. The committee in charge of arranging the meal is made up of Mrs. Sarah Stevens and Miss Aberdeen Phillips.

At 1:30 the University Band, wearing the class uniforms made possible by a gift from the class of '38, will march to the playing field. A special feature of the band's performance on Saturday will be the introduction of a new college hymn written by Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, head of the English Department, and Elrose L. Allison, director of the Orange and Maroon band.

The Crusaders gridgers are scheduled to take the field against the Juniata Indians at 2 p. m. The locals will be seeking their third victory of the season, having downed University of Buffalo and City College of New York to date. Last Saturday they lost a hard fought game with a flashy Lebanon Valley eleven to the tune of 45-19.

Saturday evening the three fraternities will welcome their alumni to dance-parties. Beta Kappa will be entertained by Russ Fairchilds and his Rhythm Kings; Bond and Key has signed Chapter Masters to provide music for the occasion; Phi Mu Delta will dance to Ivan Faux.

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Highlights Of the Week

Campus Club Dines

This evening the Campus Club will hold a dinner at the Hotel Governor Snyder at 6:30. Arrangements for entertainment for the affair are in charge of a special committee from the faculty, from which the club draws the majority of its members.

S. C. A. Thanksgiving Meeting

Tomorrow evening at 9:45 Prof. Russell Gilbert will speak at the special Thanksgiving meeting of the Student Christian Association in the Social Rooms of Seibert Hall.

K. D. P. Entertainers

Kappa Delta Phi Sorority will entertain the other sororities on Friday evening.

Crusaders vs. Allegheny

Cochran A. A. Slag's Orange and Maroon football teams conclude the current gridiron season this Saturday on University Field at 2:00 p. m. against Allegheny College.

Recital Class

Selected Conservatory students will again appear in a Recital in Seibert Chapel on Monday afternoon, November 20, at 4:15.

Bismic Society Meets

The Bismic Society, science club of the University, will hold their monthly meeting in the lecture room of Steele at 7:00 Tuesday evening. Arrangements for the program are in charge of John Leam and Joe Pasterchik.

REV. KLEPFER EXPRESSES HOPE FOR PEACE BEFORE HOMECOMING VETERANS

Witmer, R. Woodruff, Cassler, Keller, and Erdly Figure in Armistice Day Reunion; Record Attendance of Alumni Enjoy Homecoming Festivities

"In spite of the fact we are in a world of war today, we must dedicate ourselves to peace. It is our only hope," declared Reverend Albert F. Klepfer, '17, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Montgomery, Pa., principal speaker in the special War Veterans' chapel service on Susquehanna University's Homecoming day last Saturday. Homecoming having been postponed till November 11, a reunion of Susquehanna alumni who took part in the World War was a special feature of the day.

Because Saturday was Armistice Day, and therefore a holiday, many alumni were enabled to return to the campus and take part in the Homecoming program which started with the Freshman-Sophomore football game at 9 A. M. and the Alumnae-All Star Hockey match at 9:30.

The war veterans formed at the home of the Selinsgrove American Legion, Victory Post 25, and marched to the campus, arriving at the marker commemorating Susquehanna's World War dead by 10:30. Ralph Woodruff, '20, of the local Legion, spoke briefly of the "comrades who gave their life for Democracy."

As the people on the lawn uncovered their heads, and the legionnaires saluted, soldiers of the Selinsgrove post shot three volleys over the marker. A member of the Selinsgrove High School band softly played Taps. The procession moved to Seibert Hall, outside of which the band played several pieces. The veterans marched into the hall through a lane formed by the band.

The color guards lined up across the front of the stage and the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." President Smith made the opening prayer. Then silence fell over the auditorium as the chimes of eleven o'clock rang out, marking the completion of the twenty-first year since the signing of the Armistice in a little railroad coach "somewhere in France" November 11, 1918.

(Continued on Page 4)

MIRIAM GALT SPEAKS ON PARIS AT FRENCH CLUB MEETING

Tuesday evening the French Club, Le Cercle Francais, held its monthly meeting. Mary Lee Krumbholz was chairman of the program. The main part of the program was a talk in French given by Miriam Galt about her several visits to France, and especially Paris. The talk was highly entertaining as well as educational. After the talk several French games were played, songs sung, amid an atmosphere which was meant to encourage and aid the appreciation of French as well as a fluency in speaking.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII.

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1939

Number 13

Reception Tendered Hughes After Recital

Monday evening in Seibert Hall Chapel the third Star Course of the year was held which presented Edwin and Jewel Bethany Hughes in a two-piano recital.

Dr. Hughes, president of the Music Teachers National Association, gave a lecture to the recital class of the Conservatory Monday afternoon at two o'clock, at which time he spoke on the topic, "How to Listen to Piano Playing."

The evening recital was one of diversified numbers and highly entertaining. Dr. Hughes informally spoke about each piece before it was played. The selections varied from the very classical to the arrangements from jazz.

After the recital the members of the Conservatory held a reception at the Hotel Governor Snyder for the Hughes. The master of ceremonies was Dr. Sheldon, and the program was as follows: Solo, Miss Prudence Fish; violin solo, Mr. Hatz; and vocal solo, Prof. Frederick Stevens. Dr. Hughes gave an informal talk about jazz which he said, "is our authentic folk music. It is ours and we ought to like it. The foreign musicians love it as was demonstrated by their pieces using the themes of our jazz numbers."

Rev. Manherz Advises Character-Building

On Tuesday, November 9, Reverend C. E. Manherz, Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, spoke to the chapel assembly. Reverend Manherz based his remarks upon two verses which are found in the first chapter of Genesis. These verses have to do with the purpose of the creation of man.

Man, the speaker stated, was created in order that God might have fellowship with him.

"In order to experience this fellowship with God, it behoves each of us to know how to develop our character in order that this end might be realized."

Reverend Manherz emphasized the fact that we should do our utmost to develop character while in college so that we might be able to face the issues of later life.

Jitterbugs Swarm At Three Fraternity Houses As Alumni Dances Climax Eventful Homecoming

Bond and Key Dance

After a week of feverish preparation, the boys of Bond and Key danced their last Saturday night at 7:30, sought out their respective young ladies of the evening, and turned their attention toward stepping the light fantastic. The portals of the house, gleaming in spotless anticipation of what was to come, soon resounded with carefree shouts of the revelers.

The theme of the decorations was Armistice Day, and the house was gallily decorated with flags of all shapes and sizes. The following Bond and Key "doughboys" of 1918 were present: N. A. Danowsky, Claude Aikens, Calvin Erdly, Frank Foust, James Horton, Albert Klepfer, Ernest Nichols, Burleigh Peters, Jay Riden, Sam Stouffer, Ralph Witmer, Ralph Woodruff, and Blair Harmon. Many of the grads of later years were also present.

Too much can not be said of the versatility of Charlie Master's Band as they led the couples from the sweet swing of old to the modern refrains. Kay Kyser, Sammy Kaye, Jan Savitt, Benny Goodman, and many others were mimicked to near perfection. Many of the sweet melodies of the interpretative songstress. Additional entertainment was also provided by the Bond and Key Quartet.

Chaperones for the evening were: Prof. and Mrs. Carter Osterblind, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Prof. and Mrs. Percy Linebaugh, and Prof. and

Rev. William Swope Speaks at Armistice Service in High School

At 7:30 o'clock on Sunday evening, November 12, the churches of Selinsgrove joined in a Union Armistice Service held in the auditorium of the Selinsgrove High School. Rev. Dallas C. Baer, president of the Synod, presided and was assisted by Rev. C. E. Manherz, Rev. E. W. Ulrich, Rev. S. R. Frost, and Rev. C. R. Lose. The combined choirs were directed by Dr. E. E. Sheldon, director of the Conservatory.

As part of the service the American Legion award was presented to Roland E. Fisher by W. D. Hetherington, commander of Selinsgrove Victory Post 25. The sermon of the evening was preached by Rev. William Elwood Swope, a graduate of Susquehanna University, class of 1916, and at present a Lutheran minister at Lebanon, Pa. His subject was "God This and God That, and God the Other Thing"—the title of a poem published in "Time" magazine prior to the first World War. Some of the high points of Rev. Swope's address follow:

Here in the United States we are praying for peace and yet we aid and abet one side and still claim that we remain neutral. We have no right in Europe's feud. There is no glory in fighting for a nation that repudiates her debts; there is no glory in men dying so that their bodies might provide more firm footing for marching men in another war. In the last war we fought to save democracy in a war that was to end all wars; now, today, we already hear rumblings that we must fight to save Christian religion—we must kill fellow Christians in order to save Christian religion!

America must get down on her knees in prayer; remain neutral, and fight only if our country is invaded or to protect our frontiers. Patriotism is not waving a flag, but striving that our cause is right.

Before the benediction was pronounced, the auditorium lights were dimmed, and a tableau was presented—a Legion color guard as the background for three lighted crosses, the sounding of taps, and the presentation of the American Legion's ideal of lasting peace.

MOHNEY AND KINSELEY LEAD STUDENT VESPER SERVICE

The vesper service Sunday night was conducted by Pearl Monehey, Paul Kinseley spoke on the importance of making the best of the powers that we have. He showed that we should make the best of the opportunities that we have at college, not only for our own benefit, but also for the sake of our parents who are, in many cases, making sacrifices so that we may be here.

Beta Kappa Dance

Armistice Day provided the setting for the Homecoming Dance at the Beta Kappa House. The interior of the house was completely bedecked with patriotic red, white, and blue of the "land of the free and the home of the brave." Flags here and there and everywhere lent the patriotic spirit to the return of the old grads. Out doors the old Phi Lambda Theta flag flew in the breeze welcoming home all the Phi Lambda grads of years gone by.

The dance was given a four bell rating by all who attended—thanks to the distinctive syncopations of Russ Fairchilds and his Rhythm Kings. John Burke's Beta Kappa Rose was number one on the hit parade. Who could have been his inspiration? J. Edgar (Meek to you) did a fancy bit of importing from "down yonder." Akron Ship and Gertrude "blossomed forth." Baylor and Fenner occupied the "amen" corner. Krumbholz and Hoover, "Gunner" and Jeannie were seen happily beating it out. One just couldn't miss Haines and Ungst, Adams and Fry, or engaged to the importing game. Everybody happy and having a good

DEAN GALT ANNOUNCES ACTIONS ON FRATERNITIES AS RUSH SEASON OPENS

Newly-Formed Fraternity Senate to Replace Unsuccessful Interfraternity Council; Rushing, Pledging, and Smokers are Altered

Technical and Business Staffs Appointed for Play "First Lady"

Mr. Freeman has appointed the following technical staff for the forthcoming Theatre Guild production of "First Lady," by Katherine Dayton and George S. Kauffman.

Technical director is Karl Young. Stage committee: Philip Bergstresser, carpenter (also assistant designer), Willard Schadel, John Schlegel, August Kaufman, Harold Mitman, Lawrence Cady, William Stretter, Karl Young, Eleanor Lyons, Elizabeth Albury, Jack Mayer. Properties: Elizabeth Brand, Elizabeth Albury, Jane Kresge, Cornelia Grothe. Make-up: Ruth Farley, Nancy Greisemer. Dorothy Holmes, Charlotte Balch. Costumes: Miriam Ungangst, Elizabeth LaRue. Ruth Schwenk, Janet, Long. Lighting: Lawrence Cady and Merle Howe. Business: Grace Fries, Marie Edlund, Miriam Ungangst, Stanley Baxter, Mary Jane Kresge, August Kaufman, Jane Hutchison, Vane Mingle, June Snyder, Lila Barnes, Pierce Allen Coryell. Play Selection: Miriam Galt, Marie Edlund, Blanche Forney, Vane Mingle, Philip Bergstresser.

The technical staffs have already held meetings, and are preparing for the production which will take place in the middle of January. "First Lady" is a dramatization of social and political intrigue in the nation's capital.

CAMPUS CLUB HOLDS DINNER AT GOVERNOR SNYDER HOTEL

Wednesday evening at the Governor Snyder Hotel the Campus Club will hold a formal dinner. The club is composed of the wives of the professors and the women members of the faculty; but at this dinner the entire faculty will be in attendance.

Mrs. William A. Russ is the chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner. The members of the committee are: Mrs. John I. Woodruff, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Miss Barbara Kruger, Mrs. John J. Houtz, Mrs. Ulrich.

The decoration will follow an autumn motif; music will be played during the meal after which a social evening will be enjoyed by the forty-five guests who are expected.

Dean Russell Galt, chairman of the newly-formed Fraternity Senate, released information Monday about changes made in the fraternity set-up at Susquehanna.

"It became apparent last year," said Dean Galt, "that the fraternity administrative machinery had bogged down and demanded attention. It had even gone so far as to attract the attention of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors." Consequently, President G. Morris Smith called a special meeting of the faculty members who were honorary members of fraternities, explained the situation, and appointed Dean Galt to form a faculty committee to study conditions.

Dean Galt appointed: Russel W. Gilbert (representing Beta Kappa), John Houtz (Bond and Key), and William A. Russ (Phi Mu Delta). They then made a complete study of the set-up, and drew up a report which was accepted by the Board of Directors last spring.

This report stated that it considered the old system of an Inter-fraternity Council in which the students ruled without faculty supervision to be defective; in place it proposed that the president and a chosen faculty representative from each house, under the chairmanship of the dean, form a committee to replace it. Thus arose the present Fraternity Senate at present made up of Dean Galt, Dr. Lawson, Prof. Gilbert, Mr. Brungart, Jack Shippe, William Nye, and Kenneth Kinsey.

Dean Galt reiterated that this is a democratic attempt to handle the situation. He stated, however, that if this attempt fails, more forceful measures will be necessary.

The Senate, in view of the present circumstances, has arrived at certain agreements which the fraternities have accepted for the coming year. The dean pointed out that the rules set up for this season are not "hard and fast" rules and may be changed next year to meet new situations.

One of the chief defects in the past has been the "get as many as you can" theory under which fraternities rushed to pick up members who they needed only for voting power. Dean Galt said, "We want to increase the number of active men and to prohibit the fraternities from collecting votes." To (Continued on Page 4)

Beta Kappa Organizes Alumni Association Here

As a part of the Homecoming-Armistice Day celebration, Beta Kappa Fraternity held a meeting of the Beta Kappa Alumni Association. Previous to its installation on the campus last year Beta Kappa had been Phi Lambda Theta Fraternity. With the formation of the new fraternity, Beta Kappa has absorbed the Phi Lambda Theta alumni.

On Saturday six Phi Lambda Theta alumni were initiated into the Beta Kappa Alumni Association. They were: James Bonnell, '34, Millersstown; George Kimmel, '38, Ashland; T. Richard Matern, '30, West Pittston; James W. Sterling, '33, Hazleton; William E. Sullivan, '35, Selinsgrove; and Benjamin Wirt, '30, Sunbury. Mr. Philip Campbell, Province Counsellor of Beta Kappa Fraternity, was present at the meeting and spent the day on the campus.

MARTIN HOPKINS ADVERTISES PHI KAPPA ON SPARTAN WAR

The regular monthly meeting of Phi Kappa was held on Monday evening. The business session, conducted by President George Brosius, consisted mainly in the discussion of future activities of the club.

Martin Hopkins gave a brief talk on the war between Greece and Sparta. After the talk, the members discussed the various aspects of this conflict and compared them with military and political conditions in the world today. On a letter from Dr. A. William Ahl, advisor to the club, the meeting was adjourned.

time—orchids to Social Chairman Niel Fisher.

Phi Mu Delta Dance

Ivan Faux swung out in all his swiftness swing numbers, as the Phi Mu Dellains swung with their swings. And I do mean Swing. Ivan was at his best and the dancers were not far behind. The girls were all fixed out in their fanciest businesses, and the gentlemen in trying to keep pace, looked pretty nice also. Among the handsome gentlemen was Jackie Mayer and his girl of the hour, Miss Barnes. In fact they were so anxious to dance that they started before the band did and then wouldn't stop between pieces.

The alumni all seemed happy and to be having a good time and helped make the dance a real occasion. Among the notables were Alexander, Bower of '25, and others too numerous to mention.

Harry McBride came the furthest for the dance, traveling all the way from Chicago to see the old gang again, or was it the old gang?

Coleman gave the gang a break and showed the fellows how to put the jitter in a dance. The fellows were both amazed and delighted.

But all the plums do not go to Coleman. It was a little to crowded for him to show all his stuff. The alumni came back in droves, and I mean droves, and helped to make the dance one of the best that has ever taken place inside the portals of Phi Mu Delta.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1939

FOR DEMOCRATIC IDEALS AND SPIRIT

THE SUSQUEHANNA applauds the meritorious achievement which the new Fraternity Senate has recorded in the setting-up of democratic ideals and spirit as the goal of the fraternities' rushing policies this year. Although the Senate is still in the experimental stage, its remarkable development of new principles, of gentleman's agreement and the absence of "hard and fast rules," have established it as a foundation for a similar organization as a permanent organization.

Since the Fraternity Senate undoubtedly solves the problems, at least in principle, which have been the root of all evil previous to its inception, it is certain that it will stand the tests made upon it in the future. We are firmly convinced, as a result, of the sincerity and earnestness with which the fraternity leaders have attacked the initial evils. Each point in the present program had to be argued and arbitrated before any agreeable conclusions could be made; which meant that the time and thought which was consumed by the group must be carefully planned before the numerous meetings which were necessary.

We cannot overemphasize to the fraternity men the importance which is attached to the Fraternity Senate by the administration, and even more so by the Board of Directors. When the former fraternity administrative machinery appeared obsolete in the face of continued inter-fraternity friction, the Senate was organized as the last measure to combat these evils and bring about radical measures of reform. Even more significant was their threat to abolish fraternities on the campus should these measures fail to produce the desired results. This furnished a strong impetus for the development of new democratic machinery for the fraternities. While we feel this vital experiment cannot fail to make an appeal for a mutual agreement between the fraternities, it must not fail for the reason stressed above.

Each of the points which have been concluded by the Senate have been designed not only with a view toward the democratic principle but they have also been designed to aid the fraternity in financial situations. Four important changes should be noted and their resulting benefits to the fraternities:

1. Through the policy of selective rushing only a small number will be rushed, resulting in the future of a larger number of students who are non-fraternity men and consequently a decreased effort to obtain merely numbers.
2. The ratio of pledges which each House is given to provide adequate support financially to their needs.
3. The abandonment of professional talent for smokers which will reduce the cost of smokers to the fraternity men.
4. The shortened "quiet period" prior to the pledging with a gentleman's agreement attached to reduce illegal rushing produced by a protracted rushing period.

In conclusion, we urge the Fraternity Senate to continue as an active organization on the campus, aware of the needs of the groups and their problems, to make the fraternity groups as distinctive and selective as possible.

AN ARMISTICE DAY IN THE CAUSE OF PEACE

Susquehanna's campus rang to the enthusiasm and color last Saturday of many returning veterans of the first World War and other grads as the annual Homecoming was celebrated in conjunction with Armistice Day. Contrasting the celebration with that of twenty-one years ago there was a vastly different tone to the cry of the alumni as their speakers joined in reinforcing President Roosevelt's recent proclamation of Armistice Day: "Let us celebrate Armistice Day as never before—in the cause of peace." Interesting to note is the cognizance of the change in attitude of the American public of the present day. Even the repetition of the underlying causes for the present European situation which have constantly been placed before us since the last war seemed altogether fitting and timely as the sages of the previous war warned the students to avoid the re-occurrence of the drama enacted twenty-one years ago.

THE SUSQUEHANNA pays tribute to those veterans who returned to the campus after an absence of many years to reunite for a cause of peace and fellowship with their former classmates on the campus.

IT DOESN'T MATTER

The hour is late, but I'm afraid to go to sleep because I've just finished a pimento cheese sandwich and the results might not be of the best. Although how I could have unpleasant dreams about this past weekend I don't know. It certainly was one grand Homecoming! Nice weather, a football victory, a perfect dance, a handsome date. What more could one want? The only wrong thing is that it all had to end, and with the end comes an awful let-down. Friends leave, the campus seems quiet, and I feel melancholy—not morbid, but rather a pleasant kind of blues that revives memories and brings on regrets. I'm sad out I'm happy. I'm downhearted but I'm cheerful. Only staring me in the face is the reality of an eight o'clock class, a week crammed with labs, library assignments, rehearsals, making a striking contrast to my present mood.

Speaking of moods, I believe college students are the "moodiest" people in the world. One day they are way up; the next day they are way down. At one time they are glad they are fortunate enough to be in college; next they gripe about classes, schedules, too much work, being tired, too many extra-curricular activities, and a hundred and one other things. They worry about the smallest things that in years to come will be entirely forgotten.

I'm not saying this should not be.

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

First and foremost, I wish to offer congrats to the football team who showed that what they were capable of in tomahawking the high flying Juniata Indians. There was no fooling about those boys on Saturday, but they really tied the Indians to the post and built a fire of defeat around them. I told you so. Yes, I can say that because if you will remember when I talked about my own class I said that our faith in them was depthless and we should always be cheering for a win. We cheered and they came through.

One of the big causes of that win was a junior by the name of Tom Lewis. I recently received a letter from a friend of his, which was dropped in the mail box and contained some interesting facts, but I just didn't understand them all. It seems that the letter wished to call my attention to the fact that Little Tom was very much interested in a certain Sophomore Girl by the Name of Betty. But they didn't name the last name. It seems that she received a card from the disaster at Moravian from Tom. This is the only comment I have to make on the situation. Tom, after this if you want some publicity please give me all the facts.

We noticed that Deardoff stepped out in amazing style at the dance. In fact, he was an enlightenment to the rest of us. Who ever thought of our Deary doing the sag to aumba. It can be done.

We were glad to see the gobs and gobs of alumni back and we think that they had as good a time in being back as we did in having them back, which just goes to show that the place does have plenty of life on the family reunion.

It certainly should! We youth live only for the present, while men of more years see things in a comparative light and regard us as being foolish and irresponsible. We probably will think that of ourselves later on. But even so that does take away any importance from the present. We want many things now, and we should want them, even though they will be forgotten soon.

One thing that annoys me is the attitude too many older people have towards young students. Every word, every look says, "You are young in years. You have had no experience. Wait until you are older! Then you will see how valueless are the ideas you have now."

I resent such opinions! I'm willing to admit I'm young and inexperienced. I'm willing to admit I have the rashness, perhaps radicalness, which are so characteristic of youth. I'm willing to admit that I dislike compromising my ideas and the viewpoints of others. I'm willing to admit that I will probably change my opinions and ideals in the future. But that does not detract one bit from the importance of them now. I'm young. I have ideas and ideals. And I won't change them merely because somebody more experienced than I am tells me to change them. The transition was come only when I feel through living, that it is necessary.

We freshmen are now being rushed by the upperclassmen for the fraternities and I am having fun. I can't decide which picture I want to see next week. Heck, I might as well see them all, I'm not paying, I hope!

I do have a complaint to make again and I guess it is also a cry of sorrow. We lost. Why? Because of the lack of support from the freshman girls. After all we did need some cheers. Now all we need are the ones who were there and my thanks, but, listen Miss Gracie Fries just because you run around with seniors is no reason why you can't come out and cheer for us.

I noticed that Hutchinson was all a flutter over the weekend, but then the boy friend came back from his executive position in Pittsburgh. He must mean a lot to break one date to go with another. Poor Mac. My sympathies, but then you can't play the field.

I just want to remind the people of the campus that if you know something good drop it in the mail box addressed to yours truly. The mail box is in G. A. Everything treated strictly confidential. If it is a good looking girl may have to have an appointment to discuss the matter.

This week I am giving you the one big problem that still remains unsolved on this campus. Just how old is that junior boy, Sam Fletcher? A prize for the correct answer.

Another problem: Just who is that Junior girl Beady giving the run around? No prize, just satisfaction for the answer.

Sincerely,
Joe Glutz,
The Freshman.

PREVIEWS...

Wednesday, November 15

I STOLE A MILLION, co-starring George Raft and Claire Trevor, tells the story of a man who commits one crime after another hoping to escape the past, until at last his misdeeds reach the proportions of the proverbial snowball rolling down hill. Claire Trevor is the girl who marries George Raft and valiantly tries to straighten out the sorry state of his life. Raft is cast as a rough young taxi driver who gets in wrong with the police, runs away, gets in even deeper when he innocently acts as chauffeur for a gang of bank robbers. In supporting roles are Dick Foran, Victor Jory, and Henry Armetta.

Thursday and Friday,
November 16 and 17

Alexander Korda's most exciting spectacle, FOUR FEATHERS, finally reaches the local cinema theatre after being acclaimed throughout the nation as "the season's most exciting screen event." Presented in technicolor the picture portrays every emotion the screen can offer in a single magnificent picture. It is the blood pounding story of a coward, his friends, and the girl he loved. To redeem himself he set a standard of bravery such as no man had dared. Until one by one the

feathers were returned to his three best friends... to the girl he loved, while a grateful nation hailed him a hero. The picture that "has everything for everybody" stars Ralph Richardson, John Clements, C. Aubrey Smith, and June Duprez.

Monday, November 20

RKO-Radio's production, FIVE CAME BACK, is a highly effective melodramatic story of the ill-fated flight of a giant passenger plane with twelve aboard. A storm, which takes one of the crew, sends the great machine down in a tangle of the Brazilian jungle. Then there is a struggle against time and the gathering headhunters to get the battered plane in condition to take off again. The story is told tensely, vigorously, and colorfully. Starring in the picture are Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie, Lucille Ball, Kent Taylor, John Caradine, and C. Aubrey Smith.

Tuesday, November 21

Metro's THUNDER AFLOAT was produced on a small scale as a second rate picture, but its surprising attraction at the box office has placed it high in the success of the movie trials. Playing in stellar roles are Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, and Virginia Grey.

Tariff Rates Seen As Trade Barriers To Foreign Policy

By SAM FLETCHER

At the present time, due to the outbreak of the Second World War, we hear much concerning our South American trade. It is the opinion of most people in this country that we should take advantage of this great opportunity and build an enormous volume of trade with our Latin American friends. However, these very same people fail to take into consideration another very important phase of our trade policy which must necessarily be taken into consideration before any increased trade can take place. This very important phase of our policy which I just referred to is our protective tariff.

Our Tariff Act of 1930 was passed raising tariff rates heedless of view any objections of foreign countries. This act gave too little regard to an important aspect of our own national interest.

This increased tariff caused the flow of foreign goods to this country to fall off which in turn reduced foreign purchasing power in this country thus adversely affecting our export trade and augmenting the depth of our depression. This Act led to considerable ill-feeling toward us. As a result nearly all foreign countries passed restrictive measures affecting us. Due to all these various restrictions and barriers throughout the world the foreign trade of every country suffered.

This country, under the leadership of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, recognized that corrective measures should be taken throughout the world. Mr. Hull proceeded to take leadership and the result there was an amendment passed which made possible the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Program.

By this amendment the President is authorized to conclude trade agreements with foreign governments for the purpose of expanding foreign markets for American goods. This is accomplished by lowering tariff duties by both countries on designated goods. The President also has the power to suspend these rates when foreign governments discriminate or act towards defeating its end. President Roosevelt has already suspended these agreements with Germany and Australia while Italy just recently has been warned.

The purpose of these Reciprocal Trade Agreements is made plain simply obtaining reductions in foreign import duties on American goods. They seek also the reestablishment of conditions in the regulation of international trade under which private initiative and enterprise may resume their functions, released from the excessive control of individual transactions by government officials.

Since this amendment has been passed, agreements have been concluded with 41 different nations. Some of the most important countries are Canada, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Great Britain, Sweden, Finland, Switzerland, Cuba, Brazil, Colombia, Haiti, Nicaragua, Guatemala, and Honduras.

This foregoing discussion is presented with the view to calling attention to the fact that if we wish to increase our exports to South America we must then lower our tariff barriers so as to make it possible for these same countries to ship their commodities to the United States in payment. To explain this statement we must understand that when the United States exports commodities it can receive payment in three ways, namely: 1. By receiving goods from these countries; 2. By having these countries perform services for us such as shipping services; or 3. By giving us credits in a third country in which case we would receive goods or services eventually.

Therefore if we do not wish to lower our tariff barriers still further and permit these countries to send goods here we have the alternative of allowing them to perform shipping services and etc. But if one is well read, you will recognize that this policy has eliminated this possibility by subsidizing our merchant marine to such an extent that today due to the neutrality laws enacted as a result of the war many of our merchant ships are laying idle at the docks.

In conclusion we must realize that if the United States does not wish to lower her tariffs and to permit foreign goods to enter this country, then our only alternative is to reorganize our domestic economy so as to guide our production into different channels and thus eliminate most of our surplus goods. If we want to increase our exports to South America then we must also increase our imports from South America. This can only be done by lowering our tariff duties.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

Support the Crusaders
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CRUSADERS TRAMPLE INDIANS 13-0 BEFORE LARGE HOMECOMING CROWD

Revival of Grid Relations With Juniata Recalls Former Rivalry to Grads; Groce and Davis Score During First Half Drives

Susquehanna University's Crusaders staged a little scalp party of their own here on University Field, Saturday afternoon, as they tomahawked the Juniata Indians, 13-0, to turn in their first Homecoming Day victory in three years. A large Armistice-Homecoming crowd saw a fleet-footed 150 pounder—Paul Groce, in top form as this stellar freshman tail-back personally accounted for 150 of the Crusader yards and thrilled the spectators as he swerved around end or knifed off tackle.

The Crusaders were at their best, especially in the first half, and seemed to catch the spirit of the returning grads—many of whom wore the colors in the first World War. The running of Groce and Zervavica was equally supported by some fine blocking by Lou Baylor and some brilliant line play on the part of Joe Groce and Johnny Zuback. Time after time these two men spilled the interference and made their tackles.

Three plays after the opening kickoff the Crusaders got busy and started to march 71 yards for their first touchdown. Steve Zervavica concentrated on the Juniata line and carried the ball four times for three first downs and most of the yardage. The big Crusader fullback bombed away at the Indians and Groce started showing them his heels as there was no halt in the down-field maneuver. With the ball on the Juniata 11-yard line, Groce picked up two yards off-tackle and then moved on for eight yards and a first down on the Indian one-yard stripe. On the next play Groce moved around tackle to invade pay-off territory. Zervavica's try by placement failed. For the remainder of the period the Crusaders were content to play more or less a defensive game by kicking.

The Crusaders started several marches in the second period. The first featured a 31-yard jaunt by Groce but the drive petered-out on the Juniata 35-yard line. Not to be denied another touchdown to sew-up the ball game, the Susquehannans started moving again from Juniata's 41-yard line, but a 15-yard penalty set them back to their own 46-yard line. Davis picked up five yards and then tossed an aerial to Pritchard which was good for 32 yards and took the ball to the 16-yard line. Davis picked up another 10 yards and a first down on the Indian seven-yard line. Isaacs and Kaltreider moved on to the two-yard line, from which point Davis broke off tackle to score. Lewis converted the extra point from placement.

In the second half the Indians came on the field with an aerial attack which temporarily threw a scare into the Crusader camp but this threat was soon headed without any damage. The Indians' big captain, George Weber, did some exceptionally fine work in snatching the spirals, and Tyson, Brenner and Guth did some good work in losing them. However, the Indian cause received a serious set-back early in the first period when their star, Ed Groce, was removed from the game with a concussion.

The lineup and summary:

Juniata	Susquehanna
Sheffer	L. E.
Stratton	L. T.
Nettleton	L. G.
Snyder	C.
Zwickler	R. G.
Worthington	R. T.
Weber	R. E.
Leopold	Q. B.
Guth	L. H. B.
Brenner	R. H. B.
Tyson	F. B.

Score by periods:
Juniata 0 0 0 0-0
Susquehanna 6 7 0 0-13

Touchdowns: Groce, Davis.

Points after touchdown: Lewis

(placement)
Substitutions: (Susquehanna) Fratelli, R. Matthews, Eisenhart, Martin, Morgan, Blough, Davis, Kaltreider, Isaacs; (Juniata) Cutchall, Moses, Bonsell, Valenzi, Carino, Guth, Pentz, Strayer.

Referee: J. H. Williams; umpire: S. D. Milner; linesman: E. A. Thomas.

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Sophs Triumph Over Frosh Gridmen 19-0 In Annual Class Tilt

One of the best football games of the recent season was witnessed on the varsity field last Saturday. The opponents were the class of '42, and the class of '43. The class of '42 came out on top, but only after a hard fought battle. It was a good game the whole way through, and for two unorganized teams the two who fought it out Saturday had more cooperation than most varsity clubs.

The Sophs kicked off to the Frosh, and after a few attempts at the line they chose to punt. The punt was taken at midfield by Hopkins, who was downed quickly. On the first play of the game Wolfgang scored on a beautifully executed off tackle play. But the score was called back and the Sophs were given a fifteen yard penalty. It placed the ball on the thirty-five yard line. From there they advanced the ball to the five and miss a first down by inches. The Frosh team decided to kick out of danger. Sunday, who was one of the Frosh mainstays, booted the ball to Hopkins. He took it on the forty yard line and ran the distance to the goal unmolested behind beautiful blocking. The try for point was wide and the score read 6 to 0.

The kickoff traveled over the goal line and netted the Sophs two more points by virtue of a safety. The rest of the first half was played with the Sophs constantly threatening to score again but the stalwart Frosh line held and the half ended 8 to 0.

The second half began as Don Stieber, kickoff man for the Frosh, booted to Ernie Baye. It was a short kick and this break kept the Frosh in the hole for the third quarter. The Sophs, however, were unable to score. In the final quarter the Sophomore machine began to put on the pressure and they were able to muster two scores. One came on a fake pass end around play as Shusta took the ball from center and when he found all of his men covered he ran around end for a thirty yard touchdown. This play was a scorcher but it did not compare with the final touchdown thrust. After the Sophs had advanced the ball to the thirty-five yard line they decided to pass. The ball traveled down the field about thirty yards through the air intended for Stone-sifer. He was covered, but the ball was batted into the arms of Baye who ran the remaining five yards for the score. The point was successful on a pass to Smith. The final score read, Sophs 21, Frosh 0.

The lineup:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Smith	L. E.
Kaufman	L. T.
N. Fisher	L. G.
Baye	C.
Knauber	R. G.
Warner	R. T.
Mittman	R. E.
Lieb	Q. B.
Hopkins	L. H. B.
Wolfgang	R. H. B.
Shusta	F. B.

Editor's Note: On Monday afternoon Assistant Coach Bob Pritchard issued a statement on the ruling which was made by him in the annual freshman-sophomore football game. Bob Pritchard, who was refereeing the game reversed his decision in favor of the freshmen in the play which began when the sophomores kicked the pigns over the goal in a kick-off; the ball was downed by a member of the freshman team behind the goal and a safety was ruled for the sophomores by the officials. Pritchard stated that since the game was completely dominated by the upper classmen the change in the decision to a touchback ruling would have made no difference in the final result of the contest. In either case of a touchback or a safety the ball is put into play on the 20-yard line.

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Six Senior Gridders Play Final Game Saturday



Crusaders Close Grid Season With Allegheny

This Saturday marks the close of the football season for Susquehanna when they meet Allegheny to climax their gridiron activities. The 'Gators have had a fair season although they were defeated last week. The Crusaders have had their best season for the past few years and are out to finish it with a win. This game will not only end the University's grid campaign but five seniors will carry the mail for the Orange and Maroon for the last time. Co-Captains Bill Pritchard and Bill Davis will end their Susquehanna gridiron careers along with Ed Eisenhart, Clair Kaltreider and Vincent Fratelli. We cannot omit Lou Baylor, another Senior, who played his last game against Juniata, who without a question along with the other three has been a sparkplug in the Crusaders' lineup. The school and fans hate to see these men leave but will be proud to say that they knew and saw them play. We extend our congratulations to them, the entire team, and the coaching staff. Let's beat the 'Gators Saturday.

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Alumnae Hockey Team Bows To Varsity

Susquehanna's varsity hockey team met with victory last Saturday morning when they engaged in the annual duel with the Alumnae veterans. Excitement ran high when the center forwards took the first bully which began the game. Both teams put up an excellent fight and that there were individuals on both teams who played with skill and technique.

The Alumnae team, captained by Eleanor Saveri, included Peg Corson, Eleanor Croft, Peg Boyle, Johnnie Miller, and Louise West.

The varsity hockey team, managed by Madeleine Hayes, included Marian Crompton, Jane Hutchinson, Lois Davis, Eleanor Smith, Lois Beamen-derfer, Naomi Bingham, Helen Wright, Peg Sheesley, Mary Cox, Fern Poorbaugh, Florence Rothermel, Florence Reitz, Nancy Griesmer, and Ellen Benage.

Varsity Hockey Team Trek To Lebanon For Rousing Play Day

On Saturday morning Susquehanna's Varsity Hockey Team will leave for its trek to Lebanon Valley, where they will participate in the Hockey Play Day with representatives from other colleges. Each team will play two games, one in the morning and the other after luncheon. At 4:30 a tea will be held after which the teams will return to their respective campuses, some victorious, and even those who fall will have gained valuable experience.

On Wednesday the announcement will be made concerning the definite lineup of the Varsity; at present there are twenty candidates for the first berths and the skill and ability of each candidate can be relied upon to carry the name of Susquehanna forward toward the heights of victory. The manager for Hockey is Madalene Hayes, and the girls will be accompanied by Miss Irene Shure, their coach.

DR. KRETSCHMANN PRESIDES AT PRE-THEOLOGICAL MEETING

The Pre-Theological Club held a special meeting in the S. C. A. Room of Hasting Hall Thursday evening, November 9. Dr. T. W. Kretschmann conducted a Communion for the club.

Communion has been one of the goals of the club, which is made up of men on the campus who are preparing for the ministry. There are several denominations represented among the pre-theological students.

The Christmas meeting will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Kretschmann.

DEAN GALT ANNOUNCES ACTIONS ON FRATERNITIES

Continued from Page 1
affect this end, the Senate has introduced the policy of selective rushing. Each freshman who desires to be rushed by any fraternity must have paid a rushing fee of one dollar at the registrar's office before 10 a. m. Monday, November 13. No freshman who failed to meet this requirement is eligible for rushing during the present rushing season. Dean Galt proposed, however, that there might be a second rushing season later in the year. "That," he said, "remains for the Senate to decide."

Also, the number of men which may be pledged by any fraternity has been settled to the ratio of sixteen (Phi Mu Delta), fifteen (Bond and Key), and thirteen (Beta Kappa). The unequal ratio was made necessary because of the unequal running expenses of the various houses.

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A pledging fee of fifteen dollars will be charged each pledge and is payable in advance of pledging. Ten dollars of this fee is accepted as part payment on the formal initiation fee.

The Senate took special action to prevent a student from remaining a pledge during his entire college days. Following the general trend in other colleges, no pledge will be allowed to remain a pledge for more than one year; within that time he must become an active member or drop his affiliation. There are three alternatives open to present pledges: (1) Take the initiation and become a full member before December 1, 1939, or (2) extend his pledge to September, 1940, by paying, before December 1, 1939, a pledge due of \$10.00 to his fraternity, or (3) drop his fraternity affiliation completely. In the latter case, he would not have house privileges and could not attend fraternity or inter-fraternity dances.

The committee found that another seat of trouble under the old system was in the long quiet period, during which it became impossible to control illegal rushing. Consequently, this year the quiet period will be extremely short—it will begin at eight o'clock on Thursday morning, December 14 and will continue for remainder of that day. Between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m. the freshmen who have made their choice will report this decision to that house in person instead of reporting to the registrar's office as in the past.

Concerning the smoker, the fraternities will attempt to reduce costs by using home talent rather than engaging in expensive entertainment rates. Exact details concerning smokers are yet to be worked out.

Additional agreements will be reached as the new machinery is faced with various problems.

Speaking in chapel on Monday morning, Dean Galt proclaimed that after 10 p. m. the rushing season would begin and charged the fraternity men to "play the game as gentlemen."

REV. KLEPPER EXPRESSES HOPE FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

After the color guards filed off the stage, Chairman of the Homecoming, Ralph Witmer, '15, Selingrove, introduced W. D. Hetherington, Commander of the Selingrove Victory Post 25, who gave the Legion's aim: a striving for peace, and a cooperation in community affairs.

George W. Cassler, '20, Supervising Principal of Schools, Conowingo, Pa., reminisced about "Alumni in the World War." "From the standpoint of figures," he said "Susquehanna didn't furnish many soldiers, but the number and type for the size of the student body have a high quality." He told of the rush for enlistment among the students and graduates. They were in the army, navy, air force, infantry, artillery, medical service, and the Y. M. C. A. They served in the United States, France, Italy, and, after the Armistice, in Germany. At least one was in a German prison camp. Some died in hospitals; Brewster Schoch died by enemy fire.

"Susquehanna can well be proud of the part she played in the last World War. We do not want war. Then why should we take pride in our war record? Because the average American soldier in France had a deep conviction that he was fighting in the war to end wars, and we should be proud they fought so well for an ideal."

In concluding, Mr. Cassler stated, "It is my sincere hope that no propaganda will have such an effect as to make us want to fight again."

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Ralph Woodruff introduced Rev. Klepper, the principal speaker.

Rev. Klepper declared that he looked at the day with mingled feelings of joy and sadness. "When we think of Armistice Day, we anticipate a day of which we know not the outcome." Homecoming, on the contrary, was a joy to look forward to.

The speaker contrasted the zeal with which the first Armistice Days were celebrated with the more sober outlook today. He quoted President Roosevelt's Armistice Day message of this year: "Let us celebrate Armistice Day as never before—in the cause of peace."

"Much of the greatest chaos is due to the Versailles treaty. . . I wonder what conditions would be like today if the treaty had been signed on top of the Empire State building (where, everywhere you look, you see all humanity) instead of in the Versailles' Hall of Mirrors, where, everywhere you look up, you see yourself. That's what's wrong with us today—self. We must recognize that there are some nations which must have room to breathe."

"The important question for us is: How can America keep from being embroiled in world conflict? I think we must watch propaganda. The first casualty in war is truth. Propaganda brings on hate—which is the forerunner of any war."

"We want to keep out of war for the preservation of Democracy. . . Democracy is geared for peace—it thrives on peace. Dictatorships thrive on war, and they succeed, for a while."

Rev. Klepper wants the United States to keep out of the present war for another reason also. "We didn't clean up the mess in 1918, and I don't think we can clean it up now."

"The United States faces a dilemma. Dictatorships are encroaching. Democracy is standing at the crossroads: war or peace."

"We must keep cool, keep kind, keep out—absolutely out of the 2nd World War."

The speaker declared he was not a pacifist, and that he would be willing to fight for his family, but he would not be willing to fight in a foreign war "unless great pressure is placed on me." The most hopeful sign, he thought, was the fact that the American people unite in saying we must keep out. "I agree with Benjamin Franklin. 'There never was a good war or a bad peace.' "I am sure the students of Susquehanna University and the young men of Selingrove are just as brave as

those of 1918), but there would not be the same rush to the colors today.

"May we use the mental discipline and emotional control our educational institutions should have given us. May we rededicate ourselves to the word of the prophets of old: 'They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their swords into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.' Lord, God of hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget—lest we forget."

After the speech, Chairman Ralph Witmer introduced the Secretary of the Alumni—Vernon Blough, General President—Calvin Erdly, president of the college—G. Morris Smith; some alumni in the audience, Major Bateman, '38, who organized ambulance units 574 and 584 on the campus; his assistant, Lieutenant Claude G. Aiken; Garfield Phillips, who organized the motor transport.

The band played "America," and then Reverend Keller, '26, Watonsown, Pa., Past Chaplain of the State American Legion, pronounced the benediction.

Immediately following the Chapel program, the group entered Horton Dining Hall. Dr. C. Ellis, president of Juniata College, asked the blessing. After the alumni luncheon, Dr. G. Morris Smith extended the greetings of the University to the returning alumni. Dr. Smith stated that according to Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, the small church colleges are the bulwarks of American freedom, and he added that as such a lighthouse, Susquehanna University must be manned and backed by the united efforts of the alumni. The response was given by Calvin Erdly, '20, president of the Alumni Association. Mr. Erdly stated that the only group as such students were the only group as such to furnish an ambulance section for the World War. He stated that the alumni feel the need to extend their program and they expect to undertake an extensive reorganization during the year.

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Thanksgiving Vacation
The observance of Thanksgiving by the University has been changed to conform with President Roosevelt's national proclamation. The vacation observed by the University will continue from Wednesday noon, November 22 to Monday at 1:30 p. m., November 27.

Annual Thanksgiving Banquet
The annual Thanksgiving banquet, held at Horton Dining Hall, will be held November 30 for the boarding students of the University.

Basketball Season Opens
Susquehanna's Orange and Maroon court team will open their basketball season this year on December 2 when they meet a strong Alumni quintet. On Monday, December 4, they engage in their first collegiate competition when they face the Pottsville Branch of Penn State College. Both encounters will be played in the Alumni gym.

Fraternity Smokers
Tentative dates have been announced by the Fraternity Senate for the fraternity smokers as follows: December 4—Bond and Key, December 5—Beta Kappa, December 7—Phi Mu Delta.

Recital Class Held In Seibert Chapel

- Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14, the members of the Conservatory held their afternoon recital in Seibert Chapel. The program was as follows:
1. Piano—"June Goddess" . . . Krogman
 2. Piano—"The Three Tribes—Eckstein" . . . James Myers
 3. Clarinet—"The Donkey Ride"—Langenus
 4. Piano—"Warrior's Dance" . . . Heller
 5. Piano—"Vell Dance" . . . Friml
 6. Song—"May, the Maiden"—Carpen-ter
 7. Piano—"Dances Gavotte" . . . Grieg
 8. Piano—"Pompador's Fan"—Cadman
 9. Cornet—"Aurora" . . . Davis
 10. Piano—"Valk in D Major"—Mokryns
 11. Organ—"Dance of the Yodels"—Jenkins
 12. Piano—"Arabesque Op." . . . Leschetizky
 13. Piano—"Prelude in G minor"—Rachmaninoff

Dr. George Fisher Leads Annual Red Cross Drive

With its annual fall campaign well under way the American Red Cross through its countless chapters in the country has sent special appeals to the colleges and universities to enlist their aid for the many tasks which are being performed daily by Red Cross workers. On the campus of Susquehanna University, Dr. George Fisher, head of the science department, is in charge of registering members during the present campaign, and he has designated the Registrar's Office as the Red Cross Station on the campus.

Cooperation between the nation's (Continued on Page 4)

DR. DRESSLER LECTURES ON "CONGENITAL ABNORMALITIES"

Dr. Otterbein Dressler, pathologist, professor of pathology, and director of laboratories at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, gave an illustrated lecture before pre-medical students and others in Steele Science lecture room last Thursday morning at eleven o'clock. Dr. Dressler's topic was "Congenital Abnormalities," and was illustrated by lantern slides and several models. He was introduced by Dr. George E. Fisher of Susquehanna's faculty.

S. U. WELCOMES ORGANIZATION OF "BA-MY-NA STRING TRIO"

A string trio has been organized on the campus which is known as the "Ba-My-Na String Trio." The members are: Ruth Naylor, cello; James Myers, violin; and Sally Bash, piano. The Trio has already furnished the entertainment at both the Faculty Banquet and the Agricultural and Home Economics Convention held at the Governor Snyder Hotel of Selinsgrove. Further engagements are being booked and success is expected to be their due.

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S. C. A. Holds Special Thanksgiving Rally

Prof. Gilbert Warns About Serpent, Ingratitude; Urges Thanks Every Day "Beginning at Zero"

The Student Christian Association held its Thanksgiving meeting last Thursday evening in the Seibert Social Rooms. Leon Haines was in charge of the meeting. As part of the worship service Hilda Frederick gave a beautiful interpretation of a violin solo. Mr. Haines took his scripture lesson from various Psalms. Professor Russell W. Gilbert gave the Thanksgiving address. Prof. Gilbert centered his talk around the thought that comparatively speaking we are the most fortunate people ever. He opened by creating a Thanksgiving atmosphere. "Instead of having only one or two Thanksgiving Days we should make every day a day of thanksgiving."

We Americans are sometimes inclined to become tired of our very prosperity, but to this he said "We should follow the advice of Carlyle and 'begin at zero and give thanks to God for everything we get beyond it.'" For every star in the heavens on a clear night we can, if we but think, name something for which to be thankful. But in spite of this we are surrounded by ingratitude—"the greatest sin in the world." Much of the dissatisfaction in America today can be traced back to the attitude that "the world owes me a living." Prosperity has even come to be considered a right today.

In closing Prof. Gilbert pleaded for the kind of manhood and womanhood which those pilgrims of 1620 set up as a standard for Americans of all times. In speaking of our comparative heritage he said, "Thank God we are Americans."

Crusader Male Quartet Receives Recognition

The Crusader Male Quartet sang this past week for two important gatherings, which have established them as the official male quartet on the campus. The quartet includes Clyde Sechler, first tenor; Melvin Jones, second tenor; Donald Billman, first bass; Karl Young, second bass. The accompanist for the group is Elsie Hochella.

Tuesday evening the quartet sang for a gathering of Masons and their wives in the Reformed Church, in Selinsgrove. Thursday evening they gave a selected program in the Elks home in Sunbury under the auspices of the Women's Federated Clubs of Sunbury. The program which they present appeals to all audiences and includes the following numbers: "The Rose Tree," "Silent-Hearted Men," "One Alone," "Old American," (melody of American folk tunes), and the special favorite, "Mosquitoes."

Much of the success of this quartet lies in the able coaching of Prof. Frederick C. Stevens who is responsible for the selection of the boys and for the type of music they use on their programs.

After the Thanksgiving period the quartet is slated for several performances. The boys have started out with great success and we hope that the year will be fruitful for them.

GEORGE BROSIOSUS INSTILLS SPIRIT OF THANKS AT VESPERS

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits." Bill Nye, who led Vespers Sunday night, was reading from Psalm 103, and thanksgiving filled the hearts of the students who were sitting in the quite candle-lit chapel. George Brosiosus, as speaker, pointed out a few of the many blessings for which our students, as American Christians, may be thankful. In particular, he mentioned the fact that in America we have freedom to worship as we please. He also spoke of the fact that our nation, unlike many others at this time, is not involved in war. This blessing, he said, was closely related to our nation's still being a country which has God as its leader. The hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God" and "O Worship the King," which were in harmony with the thanksgiving theme, were played by Lois Yost.

Dr. G. Dunkelberger Discusses Effect of Propaganda on War

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, head of the psychology department of Susquehanna University, concluded the series of addresses on the international crisis at the Phi Mu Delta House with "Propaganda and Public Sentiment of the War."

Dr. Dunkelberger pointed out that propaganda may be good or bad, but it is usually considered in its evil aspect. Further, that propaganda is more influential than public education and is usually engineered for selfish principles. While education aims at individual thought, propaganda furnishes ready made opinions and aims at the "closed mind." He declared that it is almost impossible to wage a war without propaganda. During the World War refined techniques of propaganda were introduced which made an appeal to emotions and caused the people to act the way they feel instead of think.

Dr. Dunkelberger listed seven techniques which were used to great effect in the last war and are still being used largely today. They are as follows:

1. "Name calling"—labels which appeal to hate and fear.
2. "Glittering personalities"—to make things appear noble by using noble terms, use of imagination and emotion.
3. "Transfer."
4. "Testimonial"—an important person endorsing the cause.
5. "Plain folks"—making an appeal to the common people through their emotions.
6. "Card-stacking"—carefully selected list of facts true in themselves, but don't tell the whole story.
7. "Bandwagon"—following the crowd; everybody's for it, when in reality no one knows anything about it.

In conclusion, Dr. Dunkelberger said, "Twenty-five per cent of the people are too immature to propaganda, and not able to be educated against it. We must not be impulsive and jump at conclusions."

Education Students Keep Up With Current Trends

Students in the two classes, History of Education and Introduction to Teaching, taught by Dean Russell Galt at Susquehanna University, are being assigned articles in the education section of the Sunday edition of the NEW YORK TIMES.

This weekly reading is a regular requirement of these two courses. Students find posted in the library each week the list of the articles to be read in each issue and they will be held responsible for them in all tests and examinations. The Education section also furnishes a basis for discussion in Monday morning classes.

Dean Galt stated that the reason why this reading is now required is that he feels that prospective teachers need to keep up with present trends in education and the NEW YORK TIMES does this in the most satisfactory manner week by week.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS TO TAKE MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST

Dr. Scudder will give the annual Pre-Medical test at 3 p. m., Tuesday, November 28, in the Biology laboratory. The test is sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges through the Committee on Aptitude Tests.

Six seniors, one post graduate student, and one alumnaus are expected to take the two hour examination. Each examinee is requested to pay the \$1.00 test fee to Dr. Scudder before or at the time of the test. This money is applied to costs of printing and mailing. Annually, between eleven thousand college students in the country take the test.

The test is designed to determine whether the pre-medical students are qualified in a general way to study medicine. The results are sent to all the medical schools in the United States, and are accepted by most of them as one of their normal requirements for admission.

CRUSADERS' SUSTAINED DRIVES CRUSH ALLEGHENY GRIDMEN 20-0 IN FINAL

Groce and Zeravica Convert Upfield Drives Into Touchdowns; Five Seniors in Final Encounter for Crusaders

D. M. James Tells of Grades and Standards

On Tuesday evening, November 14, the Business Society presented D. M. James, Supervising Inspector of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Markers of the Department of Agriculture who spoke on the grading of Pennsylvania apples and potatoes. Edgar Meek, president of the Business Society introduced Mr. James.

The history of potato growing, according to Mr. James, began in 1917, with the United States entering the first World War and finding it necessary to purchase large amounts of foods. Grading was found necessary to protect the army, navy, and marines from receiving poor quality, but now it has come to protect all consumers and is done from the points of view of the grower, wholesaler, and consumer.

The Pennsylvania standards are those of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the potatoes sold under the label of the Pennsylvania Potato Growers' Association are much in demand. This standardization has resulted in the commonwealth ranking quite high in the apple market. Importation of apples has fallen off 50 per cent and of potatoes, 25 per cent.

There are five grades of apples; fancy, No. 1, commercial, (these three are the same except for coloring), U. S. No. 1, early (may be smaller and need not be mature because of their early appearance on the market), and utility.

After his most informative address, Mr. James graded four samples of apples and four of potatoes which had been purchased at different local stores. He pointed out that there are two general characteristics to be looked for, namely, appearance and usability. He found that of the samples graded, the more expensive had the better appearance but were the less usable.

Fourth Star Course to Feature Lucy Simonds

Tuesday afternoon, December 5, in Seibert Chapel at three o'clock the fourth of the Star Course series will be given at which time Lucy Simonds will give a recital talk on the opera, Die Meistersinger, by Richard Wagner.

Lucy Simonds is a descendant of early colonial ancestors and was born and reared in the cultural environment of a New England parsonage. Her talent as a pianist and accompanist of distinction brought her into professional association with operatic artists. An absorbing interest in the great operas brought many opportunities to speak informally to groups of friends and students, the immediate success of which impelled her to devote her energies and many talents to this work.

Miss Simonds begins with the literary background, relates the story in detail, and plays the various themes, explaining their significance. Finally, she presents in sequence the important (Continued on Page 4)

BOND AND KEY ENTERTAINS WITH AMATEUR SHOW AT 'OPEN HOUSE'

Through permission from Miss Barbara Kruger, Dean of Women and head of the Social Committee, Bond and Key held "open house" in the club home last Saturday night from 7:00 to 10:30.

The entertainment, under the direction of Ken Kinney, was provided by an "amateur show." Appearing in the show were: the Corn Band of Clyde Sechler, Melvin Jones, Red Mitman, Don Ford, George Bantley, Bill Gehron and Dr. Adam Smith and several numbers by the quartet—Sechler, Jones, Sechler and Bantley. Music for dancing was provided by the new automatic pickup, in addition to ping-pong, cards and refreshments. Chaprons for the affair were Prof. and Mrs. Carter Osterbind, Miss Bob and Miss Reed. In charge of arrangements were Gene Williams and Clyde Sechler.

Susquehanna University's Crusaders finished up their current gridiron season Saturday by easily overpowering a bewildered Allegheny eleven, 20-0. Susquehanna, who lost six fine football men with this game, scored once in the second period, twice in the third, and converted twice for extra points.

The first period began with Susquehanna pushing the visiting "Gators" back with four successive first downs, but soon turned into a slow-moving, uninteresting game. Fumbles, penalties, and other mistakes filled the remainder of the canto with neither team threatening.

In the second period, the Crusaders got new spark and began a 71-yard march downfield. With Myers, Zeravica, and Davis all sharing honors for exceptionally long runs, Susquehanna soon found herself down on Allegheny's 2-yard line. Groce carried the ball on the next play and plunged through the line for a touchdown. The attempted boot for the extra point failed. The remainder of the period consisted of the U. S. team attempting to drive through passes to Pritchard and hard drives by the backfield, to touch pay dirt again, but these tries all fluffed out around the visitors 30-yard stripe.

After the half rest, both teams came out on the field with new vigor, but Susquehanna seemed to have more hard drive behind that vigor than did the invading "Gators." In the third period, with Zeravica and Meyers still doing most of the ball totting, the Crusaders advanced up to mid-field from which place, Zeravica crashed through the line and ran the 50 remaining yards for Susquehanna's second score. In attempting the extra point, Groce crashed the line successfully and Susquehanna led 13-0.

When Allegheny got the ball she could do little except attempt plunges through an air-tight line and finally had to kick to the hosts. Again the Staggen began a march into enemy territory. Zeravica, Meyers, and Groce continuing their long hard runs up to the 5-yard stripe, from which Zeravica (Continued on Page 4)

Rev. Kline d'A. Engle Appears in Chapel

On Tuesday, November 16, Reverend Kline d'A. Engle, vicar of the All Saints' Episcopal Church spoke to the chapel assembly.

Reverend Engle urged that we as Christian students remain faithful to the Good Shepherd. He said that we as followers of Christ sometimes were prone to lose sight of our leader and fall by the wayside.

The speaker stated that it has become common for us to underestimate the seriousness of our wrongdoings. Sometimes we are prone to say, "Oh, that is such a little thing." But we realize that these little things grow and become hindrances in our efforts to live the Christian life.

It is therefore imperative that we follow closely our shepherd for to step aside, would mean disaster.

SYMPHONIC SOCIETY ARRANGES PROGRAM FOR SPRING CONCERT

The Symphonic Society, under the direction of Professor Elwood L. Allison, has started rehearsals for this year. The music chosen is extremely difficult, but has great possibilities for musical expression. Some of the numbers are as follows: "Pavane Duktass" "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" Beethoven's "Fourth Symphony in B major"; D. Cimarosa's "Overture to The Secret Marriage"; and "Flirtation" a waltz by P. A. Steck, for string instruments.

The symphony will be well balanced, and it will be of extreme interest to the entire student body to attend its Spring Concert. The members are as follows: Edison James, Kenneth Bon-sall, Hilda Friederich, Barner Swartz, James Pearce, Walter Freed, Neu Fisher, Mary Lee Krumbach, Ed Kolowick, Ralph Wolfgang, John Burke, Gene DeBarr, Elsie Hochella, Elizabeth Lande, David Coren, Joe Patsternich, Mr. Hatz.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATION

During the past few weeks two letters have appeared in THE SUSQUEHANNA expressing the desire of sophomores and freshmen to have representation on the Men's Student Council. We feel that something should be said about the reasons why the council is made up from the two upper classes only.

In the first place it should be made clear that the Men's Student Council is an organization of great authority on any campus. Its prime purpose is to create a more harmonious relationship among all groups on the campus.

Considering this, it becomes evident that membership should be limited to persons with a great deal of experience in college life and prestige in college circles. It is only logical therefore, that the council should be made up of juniors and seniors.

Similarly, the sophomores in most institutions, including Susquehanna, lead the student discrimination against freshmen. This very fact makes it impossible for freshmen and sophomores to act as unbiased representatives of the entire student body as councilmen must.

The policy of vesting student authority in upper-classmen comes to us from the English system of education. It is applied to a greater degree in the American military academies and to a lesser degree in undergraduate schools. The English say, and not without justification, that respect for authority is one of the first lessons to be learned by anyone who would become a leader.

S

MORE STAR COURSE REVIEWS

College students are frequently criticized because they fail to take advantage of the numerous cultural opportunities which are offered by the institutions of higher learning. Be that as it may, we enter here into a discussion of the relative merits of such cultural values when they cannot be fully appreciated because little interpretation of their background has been offered. To make this point clearer through the use of a simple analogy, picture yourself in the midst of a strange people who do not speak your language. Your immediate reaction would be to get away because you are unable to interpret what they have to say. While this analogy may seem quite imaginative and possibly impossible when we make it apply to the average college student who attends a Star Course or Recital program, it is certain that they are unable to appreciate its true cultural value.

We take this opportunity to acknowledge and praise the attempts which have been made by the administration to provide for an adequate interpretative explanation and background for certain Star Course numbers. It is through such previews and informal talks by the persons appearing on the program that the student is able to appreciate the performance later and realize its cultural value.

S

ORCHIDS TO THE BAND

Orchids to the Band for their brilliant display of showmanship on the football field last Saturday between halves. Although they have performed ably in the other home tilts, their performance on Saturday was a grand finale to an equally successful grid season and furnished the spectators with plenty to talk about for a long time.

Appearing resplendent in their acquired uniforms, they showered considerable credit on their director, Prof. Elrose Allison, as they executed to flawless perfection complicated formations up and down the field. Although their popularity has long been acknowledged principally through their musical accomplishments they have gained not a little praise and commendation from off-campus critics following their showmanship in marching and drilling. THE SUSQUEHANNA takes this opportunity to laud the band for their inspiring rendition of the new Alma Mater Hymn.

IT DOESN'T MATTER

I noticed practically all S. U. included in "Four Feathers" last week. Don't misunderstand me, please, I said Four Feathers—the name of a rip-storin' bang-bang picture in which the disgraced hero wins his lady and upholds his honor in true "I would not love thee half so much, loved I not honor more" style. Such sentiment is foreign to twentieth century moderns, but in spite of that I couldn't prevent myself from liking the picture. Or perhaps it was the Hollywood touch of the dead fuzzy-wuzzies carpeting the desert sands with vultures soaring and shrieking overhead, that pleased my gory appetite. Anyway, I liked the picture, even though I've been laughing at myself for liking it.

This show provided one of the most amusing incidents of the week, too. One of our junior boys had an appointment with one of our venerable profs on Thursday night. After about twenty minutes of consultation junior said he had to leave to study for an exam. Mr. Prof said OK because he had another appointment for the evening. About a half hour later they found themselves seated near each other in our local picture palace. I don't know

which one was the more embarrassed!

The highlight of the week undoubtedly was our football victory on Saturday, giving a glorious ending to the season. Our congratulations to the team and the coaching staff, and a toast to next year's success.

Probably the biggest disappointment of the week came to some of the Bond and Key boys when their dates didn't return from the hockey play-day to enjoy open house at the frat. But you can't blame them for wanting to stop here. Hershey. This play-day is one of the very few rewards they get for hours and hours of practice.

Well, at last vacation time is almost here. November 22—the day every one has been looking for and waiting for—has finally rolled along. I know every body is too busy with last minute packing to read this, but I'll give my best wishes for a pleasant vacation anyway, just in case someone might scan this column. And as a matter of form I'll say take it easy on "le dindon", although personally I don't intend to.

S

"ODDS 'N ENDS"

Meditation

After a layoff of one week, I should have plenty to say, but ideas are as scarce as hen's teeth. It's funny how a person will look forward all his life to being 21 years old. Then what? . . . Just another tender morsel of cannon fodder. Everyone loves a hero, but would we all be heroes? . . . I question it. Oh well, who says there'll be another war?

Four days from now, I'll be eating turkey with my family. Granddaddy will sniff at the idea of P. D. R. moving up Thanksgiving. He seems a mite "set" about his holidays. . . . You studies should try some personal analysis—Will my family be proud of my marks? Have I done them credit so far this year? . . . Oh well, Happy Turkey Day!

Waxwords

Helen Ward is with Bob Crosby and the Bob Cats now. She's doing two numbers a week on C. B. S. every Tuesday at 9:30. Even this is a boon to those fans who haven't heard her since she sang "It's Been So Long" with Benny Goodman. . . . Speaking of singers, how about "Wee Bonnie Baker"? . . . The boys "bat the angels" away every time she sings "Oh, Johnny, Oh," with Orin Tucker and the outfit; it's put out by Columbia. . . . Mark down Jimmie Lunceford for a musicians band, "Four or Five Times", "Walkin' Through Heaven With You", or "Stra-

tosphere" are good examples. This is the first negro band mentioned in this column, but you may look for one every week from now on. . . . To develop your sense of humor, use Alec Templeton's records. Blind since birth, he plays the piano very beautifully, and his interpretations of Gilbert and Sullivan's light operas Wagnerian operas, and his impressions as he walks through the Royal Conservatory of Music in London are the best.

Personalities

I understand that an S. P. C. A. officer could have a gala day on the third floor of Hassinger Hall. If he should happen to prosecute, more power to him. . . . Warning to freshmen men: All good things come to an end, and you have a little over a week yet. . . . Now that cold weather is here, everyone awaits with bated breath the appearance of Burt Richard's bearskin coat, and small wonder! . . . For utter relaxation, get "Lew Lehr" Kaufman to go into action with blackboard and chalk. I'll take the blues away! . . . Just why would Bonsall want to transfer to Bloomsburg? It couldn't be his studies. . . . Embarrassing situations: Peg Grenoble on Saturday night. Could it be that she leads a double life? . . . Colonel Stoopnagle tells this about traffic lights: Green—go. Red—stop. Yellow—go like the devil to beat the red light. . . . So red light until next week.

MERE SCRIBBLINGS

Several weeks ago, one of Susquehanna's poets, through the medium of The Mail Bag, criticized this column for not presenting more serious examples of student writing. And so, wishing constructive criticism, I shall include something different this week.

The following expresses the thoughts of a football fan:

I sat upon the bleachers,
Snug in my wool, plaid rug;
While the team fought a battle
Which was nip and tug.

Whenever an enemy ran
Out into the open field,
I screamed "Smear him!"
Then I squealed and squealed.

I get the funniest notions
When the boys pile up;
I think of meat balls and spaghetti—
All arms and legs tangled up.

Gee, but football is fun
'Cause I don't have to be sedate
I can yell and stamp my feet,
Or grit my teeth in hate.

But best of all, you'll agree,
Is the game our team wins
Then I bounce around with glee,
And everyone grins and grins.

And here is a poem which issues a challenge to other poets.

Why Don't You Try It?
Did you ever write a poem?
Did you ever headline?
Then your thoughts never roam,
Nor your head ache with rime.

"How else can you say it"
Is a feature you've enjoyed;
But do you ever try it,

You just can't be annoyed.

Well crazy as this sounds,
I've attempted a Herculean task.
If this moral you confounds,
Could you do better, I ask?

I would like to make an appeal to the "literati" of Susquehanna, namely . . . won't you let me have some of your poems or short stories for inclusion in this column? Truly, this column should be a representation of 20th century American undergraduate thought.

S

EXCHANGE and EXCERPTS

By and By.

First Student: "Let's cut classes today and go to a show."

Second Ditto: "Can't do it; I need the sleep."

99, klunk! 99, klunk! 99, klunk!—a centipede with a wooden leg.

He ate a hot dog sandwich
And rolled his eyes above.

He ate a half-dozen more
And died of puppy love.

Rydhlosm! oim hodinsky oloed petrusky—Sorry—I got hold of a Russian typewriter by mistake.

Hickory dickory dock
A mouse ran up the clock.
The clock struck one
Of his toes.

P. S. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and I do mean you!!

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

Crusaders Win Four Of Eight Grid Tilts

Stagg, Jr., Completes Fifth and Most Successful Year as Head Coach; Groce and Zeravica Lead Team in Yardage Gained

Although the Crusader eleven won only four of its eight engagements this year on the gridiron, they have enjoyed their most successful season since start of the coaching regime of Amos A. Stagg, Jr., who is now marking his fifth year as head coach at Susquehanna University. Early in the training season little optimism was released from the Crusader camp until a good crop of freshman candidates appeared on the scene to brighten the hopes of the Orange and Maroon mentors. Bob Pritchard, former Susquehanna gridder who graduated in '36, has served as Stagg's assistant for the past three years as line coach.

With six seniors ending their pigskin careers last Saturday, Coach Stagg is expected to run into considerable difficulty in finding replacements. In addition to the six seniors, Monk Meyers, hard plugging backfield performer, is expected to enter a Philadelphia school next year, while Paul Groce and Steve Zeravica, both stellar freshman backs this year, are not certain of returning to Susquehanna next year. The six seniors include: Co-captains Bill Pritchard, wingman, and Bill Davis, fullback; Lou Baylor and Clair Kalreider, backs; Ed Eisenhart and Vincent Prattali, linemen. Lou Baylor was declared ineligible for the games with Swarthmore and Allegheny because of the intercollegiate ruling limiting a player to four years of competition on the gridiron.

Supporters of the Stagmen were encouraged this year not only in their concern over a winning team, but as a result of the spirit the Crusaders have shown throughout all of their encounters along with their improved blocking and passing systems.

Paul Groce, former Selinsgrove High athlete, turned in the most outstanding performance as a consistent ground gainer, accounting for 44% of the team's yardage gained through scrimmage. Next came Steve Zeravica, hard plugging back from Trafford, who gained over 300 yards through scrimmage. Lou Baylor received considerable mention this year as the hardest blocker and tackler on the Crusader squad, although he seldom carried the ball. Looming as certain varsity members next year are: Phil Templin and Sanford Blough, centers; Blair Heaton, Joe Greco, John Zubac, Ed. Richards, and Frank Corcoran, ends; Tom Lewis, Sam Fletcher, Dick Matthews, and Bob Martin, tackles; Joe Campana, John Matthews, Frank Morgan, James Hall, guards; Jack Hein, Bob McFall, Larry Isaacs, and possibly Steve Zeravica, Paul Groce, and Monk Meyer, backs.

Summary
Collegiate summary of the 1939 football season, comparative yards gained and points scored:

	Yards Gained	Points Scored
S.U. Opp.	S.U. Opp.	S.U. Opp.
Buffalo	184 84	6 0
Dickinson	168 232	0 22
Swarthmore	137 380	12 27
C. C. N. Y.	332 122	14 7
Moravian	95 203	0 9
Lebanon Valley ..	241 516	19 45
Juniata	268 129	13 0
Allegheny	331 122	20 0
Totals	1720 1788	84 110

Yardage by S. U. Backs
Player No. Times Yardage Average

Groce	118	601	5
Zeravica	70	323	4.6
Isaacs	23	84	3.6
Meyers	47	163	3.5
Davis	36	118	3.3
Kalreider	35	103	3
Heim	17	50	2.9
.....	—	—	—

Mary Packer Hospital, Sunbury, Pa.

To my fellow students:
Sincerely thanks to all of you who have by flowers, gifts, and cards made my recent sojourn in the hospital a pleasant one.
Wishing each and every one a happy Thanksgiving vacation and best of luck.
Sincerely,
Eileen Boone.

B. and K. Submerges Varsity Hockey Team

Ahoy, my "frans," but did you hear of the tussle of hockey sticks down on the green where the Bond (Bread) and Mack-Key (raders) team ran riot in a game with the stalwart lassies of the Hockey team on Monday afternoon?

As the teams lined up, it became very clear that there was a rivalry very dear to the spectators, for face to face (not cheek to cheek) several couples sought one another to beat. Hayes and Pritch, Bing and Ken, and Florence and Orso met in combat, (they say that the fens surrendered, no wonder!)

Sports writers, I never heard, play up the winning team, so here are a few pointers on style, which I'd prefer you didn't copy even if the fellows won the game. Early in the playing, men, you lost your wind. Tut-tut, I thought you knew better, and especially since some of you play football (how did you ever win?). Speaking about football, well, the gals put up a big kick, because there in front of the "ball" and the boys just isn't gentlemanlike to make sticks at, though I must say, Burt, that you looked as if you had attended a finishing school, what grace you exhibited with that hockey stick!

My, my, aren't some people getting up in the world? Bantley sure put on the dogs with that Harvard sweater of his! Referee Groce was the "Belle" of the "ball" and the boys just swamped her when they decided to stop that game to yell "Our team is red hot."

Not all the fun was had by the players; the on-lookers had their share for they were in "Stitches" from laughter at the antics and techniques seen everywhere.

I must mention the rest of the playmates, for of course they like to see their names. The Lassies, Fries, Farley, Huth, Cox, Reitz, Wright, Mack, and Beaenderfer. The He-Men: Jones, Gehron, Williams, Baxter, Lean, and sub, Sechler.

Oh, the score, I thought you knew. The stronger ones won four to one, but see it was lots of fun.

Don Ford Qualifies for Membership in P.I.A.A.

Don Ford received official confirmation of his appointment to the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association last week. Ford qualified for membership through an examination held at Milton last month in which more than a score of aspirants sought to qualify.

Ford, who is a junior from Altoona, has been a brilliant performer on the Orange and Maroon basketball and baseball team for the past two years. On the court squad he is a consistent scorer from his position on the forward wall, and last year he was named on the All-Star team of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference which comprises Juniata, Moravian and Elizabethtown.

He received his experience offlating during court contests while still in high school and last year he gained further experience while refereeing at nearby high schools. Ford has been the nearly high school athlete to receive membership in the P. I. A. A. The examinations for the appointments are held throughout the State twice a year and they embody all the rules and possible situations that might arise during a basketball game.

Juniors Take Honors In Hockey and Soccer

The girls' hockey and soccer intramural round-robins have been completed, with the junior class winning the championship in both sports. Jane Hutchinson is the winning captain of the hockey team; Eilan Bennage, the captain of the soccer. The standing of the different classes according to games won, lost, or tied is as follows:

Hockey	Won	Lost	Tied
Juniors	5	1	0
Seniors	4	1	1
Sophomores	0	3	3
Freshmen	0	4	2
Soccer			
Juniors	2	1	0
Freshmen	1	0	2
Sophomores	1	1	1
Seniors	0	2	1

Round-robins will be started soon in volleyball and basketball.

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"RANDOM SPORTS"

The football season is over for the 1939 Crusaders. It was one that spelled both victory and defeat for the sons of Susquehanna. Having an equal amount of each would seem almost discouraging to most teams, but to ours it is the first good season we have seen since the second year of Coach Stagg's role of head coach.

The game Saturday was a good one to watch in every respect. It was a hard fought battle, and although both teams gave up to slow start the game ended in a whirlwind victory for S. U. For the first time this year we have seen the true power that our team possesses. They started to put it on in the Juniata game but seem to slow up in the second half. This game featured the running attack throughout the whole sixty minutes. Maybe it was because the seniors were in there fighting, for they were playing their last game and they wanted to look good.

Then too you can't overlook the playing of the new fellows. Groce and Zeravica were better than they have been all year. Steve hadn't scored up till this game but he made up for it once he got started. He set up the first

touchdown and made the last two himself. He has been playing good ball all year and it was time he got the breaks he deserved.

Of the seniors one could hardly overlook the playing of Davis, Pritchard, and Eisenhart. The three were brilliant in every respect. Davis did some very fine blocking, while Eisenhart and Pritchard shone like a bright light on the defense.

Now that the season is over and we have four victories to boast of, we can look forward to an even more successful season next year. For if we get in some good freshman material we should have a very fine team.

With football out of the way Susquehanna has the problem of producing a winning basketball team. So far the reports have been rather discouraging. It seems that the boys are more or less attracted by the basket and they apparently have a bad case of point hungeriness. But in time that will be ironed out and the team will look like an organization and not a few individuals. We can only hope for the best.

Hockey Team Engages In Shippensburg Play Day

The members of the Varsity Hockey team visited Shippensburg State Teachers College Saturday, Nov. 18, where they competed in a Hockey Play Day with the teams from Cedar Crest, Lebanon Valley, and Shippensburg.

The girls entertained the bus driver, "Sparky," with their singing and all voted "Oh, Johnnie, Oh," as the favorite song of the group. They arrived at the campus and after registering, engaged the lassies from Shippensburg, which game they lost, 1-0.

Luncheon was then served in the college dining hall, after which a program was given, including the singing of the college songs. The afternoon tilt was more favorable to our "gals," when they beat Lebanon Valley, 1-0.

Immediately after the last game the team journeyed to Hershey, where they had dinner. Some of the girls then attended the Hockey game between the Hershey Bars and the Providence Reds; while others went to the opening performance of "Great Guns," by the Penn State Mask and Wig Club. All came home tired but filled with happy feeling because in Harrisburg while waiting for a red light, one of the girls bought a paper to find out the result of our football game; and when the good news was heard, the people on the streets wondered what had happened due to the sudden hilarity of the bus occupants.

Miss Shure, the coach, was the champion of the team which included: Hayes, Wright, Rohrmeier, Bingham, Mack, Shesley, Farley, Hutchinson, Poombaugh, Reitz, Beaenderfer, Krumholz, Crow, McWilliams, and Welch.

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Priscilla Lane
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MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Robert Taylor
'REMEMBER'
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY
Henry Fonda
'Drums Along The Mohawk'

Fletcher, Matthews, and Greco Elected 1940 Grid Captains; Letters Given

Yesterday Coach Amos A. Stagg, Jr., awarded nineteen varsity letters to the members of the recent Orange and Maroon football team in Chapel, and eight minor letters. The varsity letter winners include: Co-captains Bill Pritchard, Bill Davis, and Lou Baylor. Clair Kalreider, Ed Eisenhart, Paul Groce, Steve Zeravica, John Zubac, Joe Campana, Monroe Meyers, Blair Heaton, Phil Templin, Sam Fletcher, John Matthews, Dick Matthews, Joe Greco, Tom Lewis, Larry Isaacs, and Bob Martin. Minor letter winners were Vincent Prattali, Sanford Blough, Frank Morgan, Jack Helm, Bob McFall, Frank Corcoran, James Hall, and Ed Richards. Winners of numerals included Ed Rogers, Ken Lyons, Wilmer Klinger, Donald Bashore, and John McLain. Two senior managers were also awarded varsity letters and they included Burton Richard and John Schlegel. Bill Nye was awarded a varsity letter for his services as head cheer leader for the past two years.

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Madeleine Carroll
Fred MacMurray
'Honeymoon In Bali'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Judy Garland
Mickey Rooney
'Babes In Arms'

Bond and Key Snares Title in Touchball

As the end of the inter-fraternity touch football campaign nears its closing the games grow more interesting. Monday evening saw Bond and Key finish in the win column by defeating the Beta Kappa gridgers, 15-0. It was an interesting and hard fought game as Wednesday saw Beta Kappa suffer defeat twice in the same week. A strong Phi Mu team headed by A. Heap and J. Lawrence paved the way to a 24-6 victory. Friday brought to a close the activities for the week when the winners met Bond and Key, led by Mittman and Ford, were tied to a 6-6 tie in a clean, hard fought game. With only a few games remaining we advise you to come out and see them. Keen rivalry and good football is displayed in every game.

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PREVIEWS.... THE MAIL BAG

Monday, November 27

Unique in the theme and based upon actual incident in the thrill-tense history of the United States Coast Guard, Columbia's new screen drama comes to the local theatre with Randolph Scott, Frances Dee, Ralph Bellamy, and Walter Connolly heading the cast. Scott is seen as a daring pilot of the Coast Guard's famed flying ambulances, whose reckless adventures provide headlines for newspapers and bring flutters to feminine hearts. Bellamy, ideally cast as a Coast Guard officer, is Scott's best friend and rival in love with Frances Dee as the central figure in the romantic situation. Walter Connolly appears as her insatiable Sea-captain grandfather. The film, which was directed by Edward Ludwig, reveals the widespread duties of the Coast Guard, with its center of action shifting from the annual ice breaking. Aerial to disaster ridden communities in time of flood. Romance is painted against this exciting background of Coast Guard work. Included in the outstanding cast are Warren Hyman, Edmund MacDonald, Stanley Brwn, and Mada.

Tuesday, November 28

Glenn Jones, sensational new juvenile singer star from Scranton, is starred in Universal's latest issue, **THE UNDERPUP**. Observed by movie scouts in search of talent she was promptly cast in a role where her golden voice would be heard by movie fans throughout the country. Included in the cast of the entertaining musical comedy are: Robert Cummings, C. Aubrey Smith, Billy Gilbert, Beulah Bondi, and Nan Gray.

Wednesday and Thursday, November 29 and 30

HONEYMOON IN BALI is a production from the Paramount studios starring Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, and Akim Timaroff. The screen show is a mirth provoking comedy which fits MacMurray and Carroll to the tee as they go native on their honeymoon.

Friday and Saturday, December 1, 2

Hollywood's finest juvenile talent, headed by Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland appears at the Stanley in **BABES IN ARMS**. As the spirit of this new musical unfolds, a score of old time variety troopers come to the fore. Not long, however, do they continue their discussion, for soon the scene is flooded with young people, their own sons and daughters. They also love the stage and are aspirants for foot light honors. However, they love their parents and they like vaudeville but they know it is on the way out. So they resolve to put on a musical comedy of their own. As the story draws to a vivacious conclusion, actors sing, dance and make merry. Mickey and Judy captivate with songs, comedy, stepping and imitations. Included in the all-star cast are: Charles Winninger, Guy Kibbee, June Freiser, Grace Hayes, and Douglas McPhail.

S. A. I. and O. D. S. are Honored Guests At Kappa Delta Phi Entertainment

How many petals are in a white chrysanthemum? The girls of the three sororities, K. D. P., O. D. S., and S. A. I., sat, stopped, squatted, and generally relaxed in the K. D. P. room, while solving this difficult problem. Sally Balsh proved to be the lucky girl and guessed the correct number.

From the K. D. P. sorority room, the girls made a mad dash for the social room, where they found card tables laden with popcorn, nuts, and fruit. The social room was decorated in the Thanksgiving style. A "horn of plenty" was the note of novelty in the decorations.

A selected group of girls were then blindfolded and then their fortunes were plucked from a huge pumpkin. After the laughter subsided a hockey game was initiated in which the hockey balls were cranberries and hockey sticks were toothpicks. The winner of the game was "Specchie". Two soccer games were played with red balloons taking the place of a soccer ball. After these two rather strenuous games were completed, the girls decided that they needed to catch their breath and so a quiet, intelligent game was suggested. The girls were given paper and pencils and told to write in the correct numbers for the incomplete statements. For example: Such as "leagues under the sea;" first — years are the worst;" — amendment was women suffrage" and such similar statements. Marie Edlund proved to be the "brain storm" of the group with only three wrong guesses.

The evening ended with general dancing and delicious refreshments of hot chocolate and all kinds of sandwiches.

Dear Editor,

Just a line in answer to your letter of inquiry about Susquehanna. I find here very interesting and eventful. The University seems to have an air of culture which I like very much. Of course, I understand, this is typical of colleges and universities.

I should mention one exception, however, before leaving this matter of culture. In our dining room over the week-ends we have what are known as "stag tables" and I know of no better name to give them. The lack of presence of the opposite sex seems to unbridle animalistic tendencies within us similar to those demonstrated by the Neanderthal man. The trouble begins in the lobby, everybody is edging and jostling in order to gain a more strategic point from which to "buck the line" and save an entire table for his clique of intimates. Perhaps I am painting a rather black picture, but I've just had the tops of those new shoes skuffed by one of my fraternity brothers.

After we arrived at the table, the second race of the series begins—this one a race against time. Our table set a new record today, Sunday, November 19, of eleven minutes and thirty seconds, a whole half minute under the previous record.

You will probably wonder why we don't do something about this situation, and really that has me puzzled, too. The girls have adopted the system of filling in blanks for table positions over week-ends. These tables are then numbered and reserved for those particular girls. This system apparently is working well, and I see no reason why the men cannot make it work also.

Anyway, other than this, everything is going just fine. I'll be home in time to help print the Thanksgiving issue. Oh yes, if you have a little money in reserve, could you send me a five please; I'll be running a little short by Wednesday.

See you soon,

Brooks,

—S—

Dr. Lawson Entertains Business Faculty and Seniors at Party

Last Thursday evening, the business faculty and seniors were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eric W. Lawson.

The greater part of the time was spent on a scavenger hunt, the "hunters" being divided into groups of three before being turned loose on the trail of their prey. In the course of their wanderings, these very scavengers caught a glimpse of "First Lady" in rehearsal—a sort of preview—for they found that it was required that they count the seats in G. A. 301 where a fore-said rehearsal was taking place. Some rather frankish, thesplan, donning the guise of a benefactor, wrote on the blackboard, "Notice, Scavengers—there are 70 seats in this room." Actually, you know, there are 69 seats; and, not content with that, he kept changing the numbers to 68, 71, 72, etc. In spite of such obstacles, however, the persevering team of Madeline Hayes, John Schlegel, and Graham Schuck carried off the honors.

There were, of course, refreshments before the evening ended in time for the girls to return to Seibert Hall before 10:40 p. m.

—S—

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FACULTY AND STUDENT NIMRODS TAKE TO FIELD AND WOODS

Susquehanna nimrods (hunters to you) took advantage of the hunting season and increased the larders of both the fraternities and homes. Bond and Key fraternity was represented by John Bice with a pheasant and two rabbits, Red Martin with a rabbit and a squirrel, George Herman with rabbits, and Daniel Bergtresser with rabbits. Phi Mu Delta was represented by Al Knapp's four rabbits and one grouse, and John Schlegel's three rabbits and a ringneck. Beta Kappa was supplied by John Klingler who, according to his brothers, shot one and missed eleven rabbits, John Aucker's ringneck and rabbits, and Mueser's rabbits. Others who bagged game were the Up-degrove brothers, John and Robert, with two rabbits apiece, John Hoffman with rabbits, and Truman Scholl with rabbits.

Dormitory accounts of shooting exploits were discounted inasmuch as shooting irons are not allowed in the dormitory rooms.

DR. GEORGE FISHER LEADS ANNUAL RED CROSS DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)
colleges and the Red Cross extends beyond the limits of the campus. When the Ohio and Mississippi boiled over levees and banks guarding the very existence of hundreds of thousands living in the fertile lands along those rivers, great numbers of men and women from colleges in the flooded areas volunteered for rescue and relief work. The annual roll call, when the Red Cross, as servant to the people, goes before the country with an accounting of its services and a request for renewed faith and affiliation for the future, is another period when educational institutions demonstrate their cooperation with the organization. Faculty and student bodies are virtually as one in their pledge of affiliation with the Red Cross, in their renewal of faith in the things it stands for: the mitigation of human suffering wherever there is a need.

CRUSADERS' SUSTAINED DRIVES CRUSH ALLEGHENY GRIDMEN, 20-0, IN FINAL

(Continued from Page 1)
vica crashed over into pay-dirt for another touchdown. Tackle Tom Lewis kicked the pignish through the up-rights for the extra point.

With a 20-0 lead, Coach Staggs re-

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MEN'S AND BOYS' BETTER CLOTHES

Sunbury, Pa.

placed these hard working boys with scrubs. The fourth period netted no more scores but showed some fine defensive and offensive work from Susquehanna's scrubs. The game ended as these boys were driving upfield into the invaders' scoring territory.

Summary and Statistics

Lineup:

Susquehanna	Allegheny
Groce	L. E.
Lemmer	Burkett
Zuback	L. G.
Shuster	Saylor
Templin	R. G.
J. Matthews	Long
Eisenhart	R. T.
Barrett	Hays
Pritchard	Q. B.
McFall	Cook
Groce	L. H. B.
Hartwell	Peifer
Kaltreider	F. B.
McKnight	

Score by periods:

Susquehanna	0	6	14	0-20
Allegheny	0	0	0	0-0
Touchdowns:	Groce,	Zeravica	2;	
point after touchdown:	Groce	(plunge), Lewis	(placement).	

Substitutions: Susquehanna — End, Richards; guards, Campana, Morgan, Hall; tackles, Lewis, Martin, R. Matthews, Corcoran; centre, Blough; backs, Zeravica, Meyers, Isaacs, Rogers, Helm. Allegheny — End, Everett; tackles, Hickernell, Kelly; backs, Davies.
Referee: N. L. Backissick, Swarthmore.

Umpire: P. J. Burke, Penn.
Linesman: R. C. Boyles, Penn State.

FOURTH STAR COURSE TO FEATURE LUCY SIMONDS

(Continued from Page 1)
ant music together with the unfolding of the action.

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COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC COURSE
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G. M. Representative Speaks
Lecture by Mr. J. J. Hughes, representative of General Motors, on "How Scientific Research Creates New Industries," to be given in Steele Science Hall, Room 100, Thursday, December 7, at 4 o'clock. NO ADMISSION FEE.

Court Team on Road
Susquehanna's Orange and Maroon basketball forces met their first opposition away from the home court when they tangled with Penn State at State College tonight. On December 12 the courtmen trek to Carlisle, where they encounter Dickinson College on the latter's court.

Pre-Theological Club Meets
The members of the Pre-Theological Club will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Kretschmann at the latter's home for the annual Christmas Party on Friday night at 7:00.

Fraternity Smokers
The annual rush season of the fraternities will reach its climax during the next week as the fraternities hold their smokers. Bond and Key's smoker will be held Saturday night, December 9 at 7:00; Beta Kappa, Tuesday night, December 12; and Phi Mu Delta, Wednesday night, December 13. All of the smokers will be held in the respective fraternity houses.

Star Course
J. Frederick Essary, Chief of the Washington Bureau, will appear in Seibert Chapel on Monday night, December 11, at 8:15 as the feature of the fifth Star Course number of Susquehanna University.

Campus Societies
Members of the Conservatory of Music will appear in a Recital Class at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon, December 12. The Business Society and French Club will hold their respective monthly meetings on Tuesday night at 7:00.

Susquehannans Present
At Army-Navy Game

The Army and Navy game was the destination of several Susquehanna faculty and students last Saturday. Among the gay crowd, undaunted by rain and fog, were Esther Seitzinger, George Brosius, Douglas Portzline, and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Freeman.

To top everything off, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman had tickets right on the fifty yard line. It is said that they kept their tickets in a safe deposit box up until the last minute. Needless to say the Freemans were rooting for the Middies and rightly enough. If your father was a naval officer, you would root for Navy too.

It is understood that they saw an excellent game of football in which an underdog Navy team—which, for one reason or another, most of them seemed to favor—smashed Army gridgers, 10-0. And, important to them also, they saw and heard that inexplicable spectacle, the yearly entrance and maneuvering of two of the best-dressed bands of marchers in the world, the Corps from West Point and the Regiment from Annapolis.

PI GAMMA MU MEETS AT HOME
OF PROFESSOR D. I. REITZ

Pi Gamma Mu held their monthly meeting at the home of Prof. D. I. Reitz on Monday night, December 4. After the business session short talks were presented by the members to provide the discussion for the group. Gene Williams presented "Basic Concepts of Marketing"; Helen Wright read a paper on "The Development of the Barter System"; Florence Rothmel gave a short talk on "The Future of Our Gold Standard." Don Billman, president of the National Social Science Fraternity, concluded the discussion with a brief summation of the points brought out.

On January 8 Mr. Henry Mowles, predatory officer for this area, will address the meeting of Pi Gamma Mu in Steele Science. This meeting will be open to the students.

BOOTH SPEAKS AT VESPERS
ABOUT UNSELFISHNESS

The vesper service Sunday night was conducted by Harry Thatcher. Robert Booth spoke on the unselfishness of Christ, and he, then, showed how service should be the greatest ideal in our life. We should share our thoughts, ambitions, and wealth with others. Faith Harbison sang a solo, "Come, Ye Blessed," John Prindle Scott, and President Smith pronounced the benediction. Alice Dietrick was the organist.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVI.

SELINSGRÖVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1939

Number 15

Fraternity Chapter
Sends Delegates to
National Conference

The thirty-first session of the National Inter-fraternity Conference was held at the Hotel Biltmore, New York City, N. Y., last Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2. Robert Gabrenya and Karl Young attended the conference as representatives of Phi Mu Delta. Mr. Gabrenya represented the national fraternity as a whole; Mr. Young represented the local Mu Alpha Chapter. Among the Beta Kappa representatives present was "Al" Larimer, national executive-secretary. The conference was made up of more than 350 representatives from approximately 200 fraternities throughout the United States. The highlight of the conference was a radio broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System given Saturday morning from 10:00 to 10:30 a. m. on the topic "Are College Fraternities Worthwhile."

The convention convened Friday afternoon as a body to dispose of the business before the house. The main address of the session was given by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers University, on the topic, "The Fraternity As a Proving Ground for Democracy." This was followed by a panel discussion on the topic, "The Fraternity's Service In the Development of the Whole Student."

Of special interest to the Susquehanna delegates was the account of the system of fraternity regulation used at Ohio State University, as presented by Frederick Stecker, assistant dean of men. They have a Fraternity Senate, presided over by the assistant dean and including the presidents of the fraternities; this is along the line of the Fraternity Senate set up here this year. There are also meetings held in which the treasurers of the various fraternities meet with the auditor of the University. These meetings are for the purpose of advising on and discussing with the members the problems facing the fraternity from the financial standpoint. Attendance at meetings of both these groups is compulsory. Each fraternity must submit to monthly auditing.

There is also Fraternity Managers' Association for the purpose of buying in wholesale quantities the materials needed by the individual fraternities. This system has served to save the fraternities large sums of money and has not been difficult to administer.

On Saturday morning the conference sat in audience to the radio broadcast in which four undergraduate fraternity men upheld the proposition that college fraternities are worthwhile; four undergraduate non-fraternity men took the negative stand. Last Saturday morning there was a Symposium on "Chapter Officers' Duties."

(Continued on Page 4)

Delegation Attends
Worship Seminar

Students Spend Profitable Visit at Recreation Center; Study Aspects of Worship, the Need of Youth Today

A delegation of five represented our S. C. A. at the intercollegiate Worship Seminar which was held this last weekend beginning Saturday afternoon through to Sunday afternoon at the Bucknell University Recreation Center at Cowan. Those who attended are Dorothy Haffner, Leon Haines, Martin Hopkins, Evelyn Williamson, and Kenneth Witt.

The recreation center is situated on twenty-eight acres of land, owned solely by the Bucknell C. A. and contains a farmhouse and a barn. The sessions of the seminar were held in the lounge of the barn, unique especially for its old-fashioned stove which was truly an antique with glass windows all around. A group of approximately fifty students from Bucknell, Bloomsburg S. T. C., Mansfield S. T. C., Penn State, and Susquehanna met in this simple environment to enjoy a worthwhile weekend of co-operative living.

The first session was a panel discussion on the purposes and objectives of worship which was under the direction of Prof. Chas. M. Bond of Bucknell's department of religion. The members of the panel were students of the same age who have been making a study of Worship. The need of worship today is the need youth feel for some unifying force about which they may center their lives, the need to get to the ground depth of humanity. The essence of (Continued on Page 4)

Short-Wave Station,
W8TIW, Now Complete

Last week Dr. Paul J. Orebo announced the completion of W8TIW's 275 watt Taylor transmitter. The transmitter is really two transmitters operating on either the 160 meter phone band or the 10 meter phone band simply by the flip of a switch. The 160 meter phone band is used only for local contacts of two or three hundred miles, while the 10 meter band is used to contact the west coast and foreign stations. The completion of W8TIW's transmitter brings to Susquehanna's campus the most elaborate short wave equipment in central Pennsylvania construction and wiring of the transmitter was done by Dr. Orebo and Merle Hoover, W8TLH.

During its short period of operation, W8TIW has contacted amateur stations in approximately twenty five states, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and Canada. Schedules are maintained almost daily with West Coast stations. In late January morning there was a catastrophe W8TIW stands by to lend a helping hand.

Mouse in the Corner Amused at Humorous Skits
As "First Lady" Cast and Staff Prepare for Show

STEPHEN Lucy, you've got to do this for the party.

LUCY The party! I've got an idea! We'll start a new party! This very moment.

STEPHEN Now, Lucy!

HARDWICK You can't start a new party now, Lucy. They're coming up the stairs.

"Cut," shouts George Fries. "Just a minute till I check up on your positions, everybody. Mr. Freeman, are they at the right places?"

"What? Oh, don't I have it all plotted out in the book, Miss Fries?"

"Yes, but I can't make it out."

"Oh, well, let me see."

While the student director and the faculty advisor for the Theatre Guild's production of the Washington satire, "First Lady," scheduled for the middle of next January, go into a huddle to decipher Mr. Freeman's diagrams, the actors disentangle themselves from their characters and relax. "Lucy," Blanche Forney, flops into a chair and picks up her script. The heroine has the biggest part in this play, and Blanche is still learning her. Husband "Stephen," Vane Mingle, reaches for his script too. He feels that he owes it to the Theatre Guild to see what his part is like. Friend "Hardwick," Karl Young, wanders over to the side of the room to bother Nancy Griesemer, who is trying to write a

letter.

"O. K.," says Student-director Grace, her huddle with Mr. Freeman having produced results. "Back on stage Lucy, Stephen, and Hardwick, and I'll tell you where to stand." While Blanche, Vane, and Karl resume their positions, other members of the cast and staff go on with their oc- and preoccupations. Betty Lubing leans against the third row rear, intently following the dialogue in her script, lest anyone should falter or forget and need prompting. George MacQuesten and Heckert carefully examine the bolts which fasten Gustavus Adolphus Hall to the fire escape. Gus Kaufman draws weird pictures on the blackboard, examines his artistry, regretfully erases, and redraws. Clyde Sechler alternately gives imitations of the various professors or talks with any girl who isn't busy. Louise McWilliams chews gum and looks bored, or chews gum and talks to any boy who isn't busy. Sarah Williams alternately rushes in to see if she's "on," then rushes out some place. Lois Davis, strangely enough, sits and does her schoolwork or listens to Pierce Allen Coryell tell her she looks like his beautiful cousin who got married, except that she isn't married.

Mr. Freeman, poised on the top of a desk, listens to the play awhile, then stops everything to inject some "stage

Lucy Simonds Gives
Talk On the Opera,
"Die Meistersinger"

Tuesday afternoon in Seibert Chapel Lucy Simonds gave a recital talk upon the opera, "Die Meistersinger," by Richard Wagner which was greatly enjoyed by those who attended.

Prof. Russell Gilbert, instructor in German, kindly has given some of the background of the opera for our benefit.

"Die Meistersinger" goes back to the period in German life, when the middle class with all of its trade guild held sway. Hans Sachs was the most outstanding and prolific writer among the Meistersinger during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. The Meistersingers were writers of the words and music of so-called "Meistergesangs" which had to follow a certain table of laws created by the Meistersinger, themselves. They needed laws because most of them were ordinary, skilled laborers, who wanted to pattern the art of the artistocrat, court singers of the thirteenth century, who were called "Minnesingers." The term, Meistersinger, thus refers to the twelve great masters of the "Minnesing," which is somewhat similar to the Provençal troubadour poetry.

Richard Wagner has taken this period of middle class life as the basis for this opera. Perhaps the most important theme is the glorification of the German folk-poetry, for Hans Sachs says at the very end of the work, "Honor your German masters."

This is Wagner's only opera in which there are comic elements. These arise in the contrast between the hard-hearted leaning toward strict adherence to many insignificant rules and adherence to the spirit of spontaneous, expressive poetry. Beckmesser, the strict, artificial maker of errors in poetry, adds the comic effects. As an older man he is in love with Eva Pogner, whose hand is to be given in marriage to the one who attains the rank of Meistersinger in a contest. Poor Beckmesser competes with Walter von Stolzing, a young Franconian knight. Naturally youth and beauty conquer. It must be remembered that the people (das Volk) join in this song without having heard it before, for folk poetry springs anonymously from the people.

Monday evening in Seibert Hall the next of the Star Course series will present J. Frederick Essary, correspondent and chief of the Washington Bureau, in a very interesting talk.

NOTICE
College classes will resume on Tuesday, January 2 at ONE P. M. instead of eight A. M. as announced in the catalog.

RUSSELL GALT, Dean

Fraternity Senate Is
Ready For Pledging

Dean Galt Announces Final Dates for Smokers; Pledging Date is Changed; Announcement Made to All Men

By special request from Dean Russell Galt, chairman of the Fraternity Senate, the following announcements are made concerning dates for the smokers and changes in pledging times. The final dates for the smokers are:

Saturday, December 9—Bond & Key, Tuesday, December 12—Beta Kappa, Wednesday, December 13—Phi Mu Delta.

The date of pledging has been changed to December 15, instead of December 14 as originally announced. The hours from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. on that day will be a quiet period. During that time the rushes will pledge by reporting their choice at the chapter house.

Every freshman who wished to pledge, in addition to having paid his rushing fee of one dollar before rushing season, must pay a pledging fee of fifteen (15) dollars. Half of this must be paid to the treasurer of the chapter house on the day of pledging; the other half must be paid later in the year on a date to be announced later.

Dean Galt requests all men connected with a fraternity in any way, whether by membership, pledgeship, or prospective pledgeship, to familiarize himself with the following resolutions of the Fraternity Senate.
(Continued on Page 4)

Cast Enters Period of
Concentrated Practice

Practice for the Theatre Guild's production of "First Lady," a play satire on Washington politics and society by Katherine Dayton and George S. Kaufman continues. The cast have learned their lines, and from now on will concentrate on character delineation under the expert guidance of student-director Grace Fries, '40, and faculty advisor Mr. James Freeman.

A new member has been added to the cast in the person of George MacQuesten, '43, who will take the part of Jason Fleming, a young member of the State Department.

The technical staff, under the supervision of Karl Young, '40, technical director, and Philip Bergstresser, '41, carpenter, are concentrating on getting the scenery built and set up before Christmas.

The play will be given in Seibert Hall auditorium in the middle of January.

LADIES' AUXILIARY HOLDS
MEETING IN SEIBERT HALL

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University met in Seibert Hall Chapel on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A musical program was arranged by Margaret Benn Burns and is as follows:

Piano solo—Prelude in G Minor—Bach; Minuet, Janet Rohrbach; Junior Choir First Lutheran Church, a. Ave Maria—Bach, b. The Messiah—Handel, c. Silent Night; Piano Solos—Reverie—Strauss, Jimmy Burns; Vocal Solos—Villanelle, Kerry dance sung by Dora Ruggles; Piano Solo—Moonlight Sonata—Beethoven, Martha Jane Fehrer.

Mrs. A. W. Ahl was chairman of the social committee. "Give a Book for Christmas" is a Christmas suggestion of the auxiliary, which still has a number of the attractive and interesting cookbooks.

DR. AHL ENTERTAINS PI KAPPA
IN ANNUAL CHRISTMAS MEETING

The annual Christmas meeting of Phi Kappa was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Ahl on Tuesday evening, December 5.

The meeting opened with the singing of several Christmas carols followed by a brief business session over which President George Brosius presided.

J. Leon Haines read the Christmas story in Greek and Robert Bander presented an expository discussion on this portion of scripture.

After playing several interesting games, refreshments were served. The gathering then adjourned after having spent a most enjoyable evening.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1939

IT DID HAPPEN!

If satisfaction and pride can be championed through the achievement of the desired goal, certainly, Susquehanna's students can justifiably assume this air as the basketball team appeared for their first encounter in their new sweat suits. Just about this time last year, many supporters of the court team took cognizance of the team as they took to the floor before the home stands and urged that they be outfitted in a uniform which would put them on a par with other collegiate teams when they appeared on the floor before the game. As the interest in this cause increased among the students there appeared on the campus several groups who appeared willing to aid in the financing of the new uniforms.

THE SUSQUEHANNA expresses a profound feeling of gratification for the class and enhancement which the new sweat suits have lent to the members of the varsity basketball team to all those who have been responsible for this notable achievement. If there be any critic among the student body who has taken little or no interest in this sport so far this season, we express the desire that this opinion will be censured by the support merited and demanded by the Orange and Maroon courtmen whenever they appear in the Alumni Gym. We reemphasize this petition in urging you to support the team during the current basketball season as they prepare to face a real assignment in the formidable list of opponents on the schedule.

S

PROBABLE AMAZEMENT!

Amazement will probably register in your minds when you are told that the first semester is well on its second leg and within no time at all the final examinations will be staring you in the face. Their nearness becomes even more painful when we realize the suddenness of the present twelve weeks' period, and they all point to one conclusion, that it's really time to "get on the ball" if you chanced to be caught unawares by the sudden jolt of a particularly questioning test of your idle mental powers. Think only good of the current trend in the testing of your cultivation of knowledge from the professors for they are prapring you for the finals during the usual lull of academic strain between the holidays.

College students are perhaps the most disgruntled and temperamental people today in their demands from others outside their own life. Thy seem to forget the necessity of paying stricter attention to the world in which they will expect to make a living in a year or so. This complex world of ours is certainly not expected to focus its attention upon each individual's crises which rise in his life, nor does it readily accept excuses for failures. It is a world with no attractive phrases of encouragement for the unsuccessful individual.

Now's the time to resist the temptation to subordinate academic effort of study! Now's the time to get on he ball!

S

EDUCATIONAL TRENDS

Recent educational trends have tended rapidly to narrow the gap which formerly existed between the student and the teacher through studying the actual aptitude and capacity of the student. Aside from merely factual tests to measure the capacity of the student, countless devices have appeared that will enable the student to discover his own weakness and make the corrections accordingly. Susquehanna University, through its wide-awake administrators, have kept pace with numerous devices designed to improve the facilities of the student to date. Most recent accreditation to the rising requirements is a device which photographs the eye-movements and thus reveal any defects which may be unknown to the individual.

The results of those tests conducted by Dr. Dunkelberger, head of the psychology department, appear in this week's SUSQUEHANNA and reveal a surprising majority of the freshman class with one or more eye defects while reading. As soon as possible the individuals will receive remedial treatment to correct and aid these defects. A certain amount of cooperation and initiative must come finally from the student through practice for correction.

Since the reading ability of the college student frequently determine to such an extent his welfare, THE SUSQUEHANNA urges that every student should undergo these tests to discover and later correct any eye defects in reading.

IT DOESN'T MATTER

Thanksgiving Day at our house, and I suppose at yours too, has lost the reverent flavor that inspired our forefathers, and in its place we have the more savory flavor of the turkey. This day marks the annual get-together of all the distinguished—and otherwise—members of our family tree, and because it happens not more frequently than annually, we have a real reason to thank God sincerely.

Just picture a motley crew—any conception is justifiable—seated around the dining room table stretched to its greatest extent, all talking generously but still managing to get plenty of food. White linen, gleaming silver, shining crystal (and a spot of red cranberries on the tablecloth) lend proper atmosphere. As I said before, everyone is talking feverishly, reminiscing, pretending to enjoy the family relationship, but underneath this we find these hidden thoughts:

GRANDMA: "You know, I'd really have a Thanksgiving Day if this doggone pack of hungry wolf hounds didn't come flocking home to get a good meal. Most of 'em would rather not be here anyway, but Pa always said there was no cook like me, and it seems they come back each year to find out if he was right . . . And the way they rave about my mince pies! Wouldn't they be surprised to know I bought 'em . . . I know doggone well the only thing like them about 'em is the liquor in 'em . . ."

UNCLE JIM: A big-town executive. Athletic, white-haired, mustached. "Damn, even the office-boy went to that game this afternoon, and I've got to sit here listening to Cousin Charlie talk about the new heating system for his brooder house. Drat the chickens anyway . . ."

AUNT AMELIA: Jim's wife. Very trim, matronly, a diamond brooch of excellent taste at her throat. Out of place in this not-400 crowd, but trying of

desperately to be friendly. "I wonder how I'm going to smuggle in a cigarette? I know Grandma wouldn't object, but Jim's prissy old-maid sister would drop one of her petticoats! I wish she would stop talking about the sadistic cannibals in Africa . . . Maybe if I'd go upstairs for a drag . . . But her nose . . ."

AUNT MINNIE: Round, red, buxom. Good-natured wife and mother. "I hope Buddy won't roll off the bed up stairs . . . I put a chair on either side . . . My aren't Amelia's hands lovely . . . I must ask Grandma how she made this stuffing . . ."

VICAR CLARK AND HIS WIFE: Always invited to our family gatherings. Somber, sedate, a bit uncomfortable in the gaiety. Thinking simultaneously. "If Mrs. Amelia would only donate that diamond pin to the cause of our missions in . . ."

LILA: Uncle Jim's daughter. Fresh from finishing school. Ultra-sophisticated. "I hope Don calls for a dinner-date. I simply have to be rescued from this place. This family sentiment is all very nice, and Grandma is grand, like a plowsey woman—but in this modern age . . ."

BOB: Aunt Minnie's son. A high school Junior, all eyes for Lila and the turkey. "Gee, ain't she smooth! I'm gonna ask her to go 'long to look for squirrels after dinner. Maybe we can stop for a soda, after, and I can show her that new dance step . . ."

UNCLE CHARLIE: Bachelor, happy-go-lucky, not the family pride. "You know, I believe I have more to be thankful for than this bunch of stuffed shirts. I got a room, food, not always the best, but good enough. And best of all I've got an eye—and time, too, to appreciate the beauty of God's world. What a fine old sunset . . . One of Eve's sisters passing by. No sir, I wouldn't change places with any of 'em."

"ODDS 'N ENDS"

Meditation

Places not to be: Anywhere in Finland . . . If sympathy would help, Finland would be winning the war . . . For my peace of mind, I must try another novel by James Hilton. There is nothing as tranquil as a story like "Lost Horizon" . . . Good contrast: "Europe and Shangri-La" . . . Another movie like "Night Must Fall" wouldn't go bad . . . Question for discussion: Was the inventor of tobacco a boon or curse to mankind? . . . Blank and another blank.

Waxworks

When Raymond Scott had a quintet, there were six men in it. Now he has a band, and it seats fourteen. Best known for his brilliant arrangements and surrealist titles like "War Dance for Wooden Indians" and "Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals." Scott began his career surrounded by a cloak of mystery. For years no one knew that he was really Harry Warnow, younger brother of Mark (Hit Parade) Warnow. Actually Raymond is a scholarly young man who intended studying engineering at M. I. T. until brother Mark talked him into continuing his piano playing at the Juilliard School of Music.

His new band takes the air over the C. B. S. network in a program devoted exclusively to Scott arrangements, Saturday nights at 10:30. I think they record for Brunswick.

Colored band for the week is the "Twentieth Century Gabriel," Erskine Watkins and his boys. Try "Tuxedo Junction," "I'm Madly in Love With You," or "Miss Hallelujah Brown." At present he's at the Savoy in New York. Hot is the word for Erskine!

Two years ago Susquehanna could have had Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters for \$350. Try to get him now at three times that price. He's appearing at the Paramount right now, with Tony Martin doing the vocals. Best recordings to my mind are: "Hurry Home," "It's a Hundred to One," and "Farewell Blues."

NOTE: This column does not profess to know all new recordings. In fact, not one quarter of them.

Last but not least, Columbia has recorded Benny Goodman's theme song, "Let's Dance." Maybe it's just as well he doesn't do the whole number on his program, because the first chorus is so good that the rest falls flat. Don't forget to turn the record over. It's a number called "Boy Meets Horn," and it's sold all the way! As an afterthought, catch yourself a listen at "Johnny Rag" by Larry Clinton. Wow!!!

Personalities

I wonder how it feels to have some-

one way out in California ask for your autograph. Would Joe Greco know the answer? . . . Flash! Word has come to me that we're to have a fashion column. What two female frosh could be at the bottom of that? . . . Burke and Forney have collaborated on a song. Royalties will be pouring in next week . . . An opinion on Susquehanna women will be given on Thursday at 5:30 p. m. by Melvin Jones, who is making out quite well, thank you . . . Will Mahomet go to the mountain . . . Will the mountain come to Mahomet? In other words, who will transfer, Mitman or Juniata?

First I wanted to be a street car conductor . . . then I wanted to spend my life conditioning gals singers, and then I heard you must do it blindfolded, so that you won't succumb to eye-appeal. I guess I might as well be a street car conductor after all . . . Well, here's a blindfold in your eye till next week!

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Dear Reader:

I wish to announce the greatest happening in the college scene . . . Through the cooperation of a friend I found out some very interesting side lights of the campus and so have decided that from now on we shall write this column in a partnership. Therefore, hereafter, we shall be known as Glotz and Pots, He's Pots; I'm Glotz. We are happy to note that our campus is becoming more and more domestic. We are surprised to see Marie knitting a cute little something or other for a cute little baby. It turns out that it for William Warren, Jr. But that isn't all; my partner heard that Paul Shoemaker also had a hand in it and did some of the knitting. Perhaps he is just getting experience. Never can tell what trade will come in handy.

Not long ago there was a hunt on the campus for a cat or a dog. Well, Jimmie Millford borrowed a cat and for a while it seemed he might be in complications. Well, he is. Only it's not the cat now, but Mary. We think it is one for the books; hooks cat and then gets hooked!

We certainly agree that it is an honorable thing to settle one's disputes in a gentleman like way and so it was, that on Saturday afternoon when two boys met and fought it out at arms length with the referee getting the worst of it.

McClain's roommate would like to see him race in a while and the remarks, "Love is a wonderful thing or maybe it is just Shenk. Some women have powerful charms."

Today we feel that we must discuss

Stock Market Action Baffles Analysts

By DON FORD

The stock market gave a rather poor performance during the past fortnight, following a slight upward trend during the preceding period. Prices generally held within the range which had been established since the mid-September period, but during the first Thanksgiving week the price level came close to the lowest point of the two months.

It appears that the action of the market continues to baffle the analysts in Wall Street, although some maintain that it will start a new advance as soon as the down trend has run its usual course. During the latest week, industrial stocks, on the whole or average, lost 1.9 per cent, the railroads fell about 2.8 per cent, and the utilities fell about 2.6 per cent.

As the calendar entered the year-end period, industry was maintaining its high volume of production, probably the result of the influx of war trade, but more particular attention was being paid to retail trade. War orders remained meager, in comparison to what has been anticipated, and there was evidence that the large producers of capital goods would realize a gradual flattening out of their orders.

Sales volume after the Thanksgiving period have shown a sharp upward swing, but merchants and businessmen are undecided as to what has caused the interest. Despite the upward turn in sales on the domestic market for certain heavy goods, the magazine "Steel" said that orders of the past month would be below the October total. However, England has just placed an order in this country for over 750,000 tons of scrap, and companies throughout the nation are continuing plant expansion. A notable example of this is the Westinghouse firm which is building extensions to two of its plants at Sharon. It is also expected that within the next ten days sales as well as production will take to the upswing, if announcement of the first quarterly prices for 1940 are encouraging.

In the domestic field, railroad equipment builders are working on recent heavy orders. Farm equipment manufacturers who are starting a new fiscal year, expect an increase of from 25 to 35 per cent in their sales volume. Automobile assembling has been curtailed considerably due to the double holiday and also to the fact that the Chrysler strike was to a certain extent unimpeded.

The security market seems to have gone into a static condition, as far as any upward or downward swing is concerned. Even the possibility that United States Steel stock may earn \$2.50 a share on the common stock in the final quarter and the heavy outpouring of dividends generally offered little inducement to the purchase of securities.

The outlook for future trading, sales

(Continued on Page 4)

a depressing situation. Let us explain. Here we have a situation. The other side of a couple more points than our side. Everybody talks about our probable dismal future for the year and as a result no one comes to see the game. I don't mean only the students talking. In fact everyone seems to lack fire and spirit. You had it when the football was a couple of games but like all fickle fans you only will cheer a winning team. Before we go any further we make this apology to those who cheered the home team and then say, "Why didn't you bring all your friends to the game?"

If we are not mistaken, there appeared on the gridiron three boy cheerleaders. Those men are no longer available. Is there no one to take their place? If there isn't, why not have some spontaneous cheering? Make up your own cheers. Why not have a contest between the fraternities and sororities and see who can give the most loud and humorous cheer at the basketball games for the benefit of the school. Perhaps that is asking too much though to have some kind of cheering at the games. Get there and yell; and when you yell, yell!

GLOTZ and POTTS.

I wish to be simple, honest and frank, natural, clean in mind and body, unaffected, ready to say "I do not know," if so be it, to meet all men on an absolute equality, to face any difficulty with a smile, even if it is un-embarrassed and unfrail, to cultivate the hospitable mind and the receptive heart.—Elbert Hubbard.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

Crusader Courtmen Win Over Pottsville Branch of State 35-28

Susquehanna University won its first game of the current court campaign here in Alumni Gymnasium last night by defeating the Pottsville Branch of Penn State, 35-28. The Crusaders picked up an offense headed by sophomore Stan Stonesifer, after dropping their opening game to the Alumni last Saturday night. Stonesifer ripped the nets with five field goals and his opening game chucker started the scoring which kept the Crusaders out in front for the full forty minutes. The half-time score was 15-12.

Charlie Brecker of the Junior States led a last quarter spurt for the visitors which was really the only time that the Crusaders were threatened. The invaders put up a game battle and harassed the Susquehanna forwards with some close guarding throughout the fracas.

The Susquehannans will meet the Penn State Nittany Lions tomorrow night at State College for their first game off the home court.

Summary and lineup:

Pottsville Branch of Penn State				
	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.	
Wagner, f.	0	0x 1	0	
Bledley, f.	2	1x 3	5	
Furnan, c.	3	1x 2	5	
Stoner, g.	0	0x 0	0	
Brecker, g.	4	1x 2	9	
Reese, f.	2	0x 2	4	
Korbich, f.	0	0x 0	0	
Haas, c.	1	1x 1	3	
Mackey, g.	0	0x 1	0	
Totals	12	4x12	28	

Susquehanna University				
	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.	
Templin, f.	2	4x 4	8	
Fisher, f.	2	3x 7	7	
Stonesifer, c.	5	0x 1	10	
Kaltreider, g.	2	2x 6	8	
Nye, g.	0	0x 0	0	
Heaton, c.	0	0x 0	0	
Stiber, f.	0	0x 1	0	
Bice, f.	1	0x 0	2	
Ford, f.	0	0x 1	0	
Totals	12	11x20	35	

Referee: Hall.
Umpire: Ott.

Dean Galt Speaks to Groups About Egypt

The Thanksgiving season found Dean Russell Galt fulfilling several platform engagements in this and other sections. On November 27 Dean Galt spoke to the Women's Club of Milton. During the Thanksgiving vacation the dean represented Susquehanna at the annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in the Haddon Hall-Chalfont Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. Susquehanna University is accredited in this association, which includes schools from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. The principal speaker was Dr. Judd, University of Chicago.

Dr. Galt will be the speaker at the Community Vesper Service of the State Teachers College at Mansfield, Pa., on Sunday, December 10. His topic will be, "The Mohammedan Side of the World."

On January 9, he will speak to the Sunbury Business and Professional Women's Club on the topic, "The Superiority of the Oriental Way of Life." For seventeen years Dr. Galt was associated with the American University of Cairo, Egypt, where he served as professor of education and dean of the faculty. Before coming to Susquehanna University in 1928, he served as visiting professor and lecturer for St. Lawrence University in the field of the civilization and history of the Near East. Our dean is also a writer of note and is considered an authority on Egyptian civilization.

Motet Choir Gives Its First Concert of Year

The Motet Choir under the direction of Prof. Frederick C. Stevens, gave its first concert of the year when it sang at the Sunday evening services in Zion Lutheran Church at Sunbury.

Due to form the choir gave a good performance, which will still continue to improve their future engagements. This begins the sixth successful season of the Motet Choir, and it is expected that this year will bring new laurels to those won in the past.

Alumni Quintet Tops Crusaders in Opener

Badger and Rakshys Lead Alumni Scoring Attack; Kaltreider Stands Out for Stagmen in 34-27 Reverse

Susquehanna University won its first quintet opened their '39-40 basketball season last Saturday night by bowing to a strong, fast Alumni team, 34-27. The Crusaders showed a lack of ability in shooting successfully and, as a result were on the short end of the score throughout the entire game.

The present Susquehannans started the scoring with Co-Capt. Bucky Kaltreider shooting a free throw successfully. Badger, of the class of '37, then succeeded in a series of uncanny field goals and soon the Alumni were far out in front. The Stagmen tried desperately to forge ahead but their set shots were bouncing off the rim and their passes were intercepted continually. Soon, however, Stonesifer, of last year's Jayvee team, began taking the ball from the backboard and scoring on push-up shots. Rakshys of '38, and Badger led the older boys in their excellent passing and shooting spree which followed, and kept them safely out in front of the varsity until the end of the first half, when the score read 22-11 with the Stagmen on the short end.

After the half-time rest, Susquehanna came out on the floor a faster team and for a time it looked as if the present orange and marooners would succeed in putting the Alumni down in defeat. This conception did not last, however, for Bob Herr, excellent foul shooter and captain of last year's five, seemed not to have lost his knack of sinking the one-pointers and these scores soon pushed the Alumni far ahead to end the game on the long end of a 34-27 score.

Although Co-Capt. Bucky Kaltreider led the scorers Saturday night, the Crusaders definitely missed their active mainstay of last year, Don Ford, who is temporarily out of the line-up with a leg injury. It is hoped that with the return of Ford, he, Kaltreider, and Stonesifer will make a click scoring combination.

Susquehanna				
	Fd.G.	FLG.	T.P.	
Templin, f.	2	0	4	
Stiber, f.	0	2	2	
Stonesifer, c.	3	0	6	
Kaltreider, g.	2	3	7	
Fisher, g.	2	1	5	
Heaton, c.	0	0	0	
Nye, g.	0	0	1	
Bice, f.	1	0	2	
Totals	10	7	27	

J. V. Dribblers Top Seniors in Late Rally

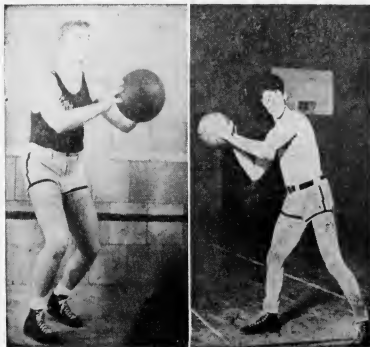
Susquehanna University's Jayvee team also began its '39-40 basketball season on Saturday night by battling with a group of Susquehanna's seniors. The Jayvee, led by high scorer, Klepko, and freshman stalwart, Jack Walsh, beat the seniors, 36-26. The seniors were led in their scoring by Lailch and Pritchard, each tallying six points.

In the first half, the two teams seemed very evenly matched. The score was tied most of the time and at the end of the half stood 16-16. After the rest, the Seniors forged ahead for a few minutes in the third quarter but soon the Jayvees tied the score and then they burst ahead to grab a 10-point lead before the final whistle sounded.

Jayvees				
	Fd.G.	FLG.	Total	
Klepko, f.	6	1	13	
Smith, f.	3	3	9	
Corcoran, c.	0	0	0	
Walsh, g.	0	2	10	
McCord, g.	0	2	2	
Isaacs, g.	0	2	2	
Richard, c.	0	0	0	
Totals	13	10	36	

Seniors				
	Fd.G.	FLG.	Total	
Gehron, f.	1	0	2	
Richard, f.	1	2	4	
Pritchard, c.	3	0	6	
Lailch, g.	3	0	6	
Kinney, g.	1	1	3	
Prattall, c.	1	3	5	
Totals	10	6	26	

To Captain Court Team



CLAIR KALTREIDER

BOB FISHER

Clair Kaltreider, erstwhile three sport athlete at Susquehanna, is enjoying his fourth year on Crusader basketball teams as a regular. The seasoned veteran has been named co-captain for the current court season with Bob Fisher. Fisher was a member of last year's varsity and has developed considerably during the past year in his floor game. Although both are guards, they are consistent on set-shots from around the free-throw line.

"RANDOM SPORTS"

The Crusader basketball team for this season has gotten off to a bad start. At the pre-season warm up games with the Sunbury Team it was noticed that they were pretty ragged but everyone thought they would improve before the first game. And they have improved, but apparently not enough. It is true that the Susquehanna teams in the past have been slow at starting and usually the end of the season showed a big improvement over the start. So if the team this year is true to form it should register a few wins in the near future. The only thing that lost the game last Saturday with the alumni was the fact that the team had a general spirit of not cooperating. The individual players are good enough, and the reserve material is strong enough. What the team needs is to play together.

The team from Pittsburgh had won every game to date and two of its victims were the mighty Pitt and the fighting Tech, both from the smoky city. Then when they play some smaller school they are tied. Games such as these make football the most interesting of all sports today.

Now that the current season has been formally closed the problem of selecting two teams to represent the East and the West in the annual New Year's Rose Bowl game will be on the front page of all the newspapers. And the Susquehanna sports page is going to scoop the nation by predicting that the two teams who battle it out this year will or rather should be Southern Cal. and The mighty Tennessee. If these two should meet it would be one of the best games of football in history, and I say that because both teams have turned in seasons that far surpass any played in the past. My prediction would be if the two would play Tennessee would come out on top. At least it is something to think about if you want to spend a few hours.

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MONDAY
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Cesar Romero
"Chan at Treasure Island"

TUESDAY
Pascha Heifetz
Joel McCrea
"They Shall Have Music"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Ginger Rogers
Walter Connolly
"5th Avenue Girl"

1939-40 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
December 6—Penn State at State College
December 12—Dickinson at Carlisle
December 15—Bucknell Jr. College at Selingsgrove
January 6—Earlham at Selingsgrove
January 9—Scranton-Keystone at Selingsgrove
January 12—Alfred at Selingsgrove
January 15—Bucknell at Selingsgrove
January 17—Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown
January 20—Moravian at Selingsgrove
January 26—Wyomissing Poly Tech. at Reading
January 27—Drexel at Philadelphia
February 2—Gallaudet at Selingsgrove
February 6—Juniata at Huntingdon
February 10—Moravian at Bethlehem
February 15—Elizabethtown at Selingsgrove
February 17—Juniata at Selingsgrove
February 23—Upsala at East Orange
February 24—Wagner at Staten Island.

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PREVIEWS....

Wednesday and Thursday,
December 6 and 7

HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE screenland's sensational smash hit of the year, has finally reached the local theatre with a long record of successes and acclaim by thousands of movie goers wherever it has shown. It is accredited by many more as the most brilliant new note in entertainment, captivating the dramas of a 1001 thrilling yesterday in the lives of Hollywood's great stars and personalities of yesterday and today. Darryl Zanuck's 20th Century-Fox production is staged amidst lavish and glamorous scenes provided for a lasting memory of its greatness in technicolor. The heart warming story of the men and women who conquered the entertainment world has in its cast a host of fine actors who have made the world laugh and cry at their antics and emotions. Heading the all-star cast are Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Alan Curtis, Lynn Bari, Buster Keaton, Donald Meek, J. Edward Bromberg, George Glavin, Jed Prouty, and Eddie Collins.

Friday, December 8

RKO-Radio's producer Sol Lesser gives his skating moppet, Irene Dare, every opportunity to show her prowess on the ice in her latest vehicle, **EVERYTHING'S ON ICE**. Although she has demonstrated her amazing skating ability in competition before numerous crowds, she receives her first opportunity to display it on the screen. Starring in the film are Rescue Karns, Edgar Kennedy, Lynne Roberts, and Eric Linden.

Saturday, December 9

Paramount scores another hit with its latest topnotch western thriller, **LAW OF THE PAMPAS**, starring William Boyd, Russell Hayden, and Sidney Toler.

Monday, December 11

Charlie Chan records his best performance this year on the screen in **CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND**. Chan is again the master sleuth in this new and thrilling episode of mystery. In starring roles are Sidney Toler and Cesar Romero.

Sellinggrove Churches

In order that the students and faculty of Susquehanna University may maintain a closer relationship with the churches of Sellinggrove, THE SUSQUEHANNA will print the name, location, minister's name, hours of worship, and theme for each of the Sellinggrove churches and for Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury.

Trinity Lutheran, Market street, south of Walnut, on left hand side; Rev. Dallas C. Baer, pastor.

9:30 Sunday school
10:30 morning worship, "Joy and Peace in Believing"

7:30 evening worship, "The Truth That Makes Men Free."

First Evangelical Lutheran, corner of Market and Bough streets; Rev. Samuel R. Frost, pastor.

9:15 Sunday school
10:30 morning worship, "Becoming More Godlike"

7:00 evening worship, "You Cannot Run Away from God"

St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed, corner of Market and Mill street; Rev. Edward W. Ulrich, pastor.

9:30 Sunday school
10:30 morning worship

7:30 evening worship.

First Methodist Episcopal, Water street, north of Pine on left-hand side; Rev. C. E. Manherz, pastor.

9:30 Sunday school
10:45 morning worship, "Preparation for Christmas and the Christmas Proclamation"

7:00 evening worship, "The Christmas Pilgrimage in Song," pageant with tabloid and slides.

First Evangelical, corner Eighth and Mill streets; Rev. Charles Loss, pastor.

9:30 Sunday school

10:30 morning worship, "The Joy of Sharing"

No evening service.

All Saints' Episcopal, Market street, above the square; Rev. Kline d'A. Engle, vicar.

11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon, Zion Lutheran, Fifth and Market streets, Sunbury; Dr. Charles B. Folsch, pastor.

9:00 matins, "One for All and All for One"

9:45 Sunday school

11:00 morning worship, "The God of Hope"

7:00 evening worship, "The Harmonies of Life"—Prof. Klingner, violinist

—S—

There is no such thing as success in a bad business.—Elbert Hubbard.

STOCK MARKET ACTION
BAFFLES ANALYSTS

(Continued from Page 2)
volume and production, as well as the general behavior of the stock market, is termed as good. The fact that individuals and financial houses were considering making long-term investments in Latin-American countries to the south of us, and the fact that warring nations must soon delve into our trade, has been inducement enough to cause employment here to remain at a high, but a steady keel.

FRATERNITY SENATE IS
READY FOR PLEDGING

(Continued from Page 1)
"On the occasion of pledging which is Friday, December 15, the fraternities will send invitations to those individual men whom they wish to pledge. These invitations shall be placed in the book room by eight a. m. on the morning of Friday, December 15. Rushes are expected to call at the book room for the invitations.

"The place of pledging shall be in the chapter houses of the fraternities and the individual student when he has made up his mind which invitation he shall accept will actually go to the fraternity house and register his acceptance on Friday, December 15, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

"A quiet period will be observed on Friday, December 15, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. A gentlemanly agreement will regulate this quiet period and it is expected that no fraternity man will be seen in the company of any of the rushes between the hours of 8 and 4 of Friday, December 15.

"The fraternities have officially agreed that in line with recommendation from the Special Faculty Committee on Fraternities, held last spring, that they will all reduce the mounting costs of smokers by eliminating paid entertainment. All active members, alumni, honoraries, and pledges are eligible to participate."

DELEGATION ATTENDS
WORSHIP SEMINAR

(Continued from Page 1)
worship is the welding of our links, souls, to the spirit of God from whom we have our very being. Dr. Bond defined the term mysticism, as the way of knowing the Truth which goes beyond sense and reason.

After the meeting a period of recreation was enjoyed by the group; the favorite game was "The Prince of Paris Lost His Hat." Committees were appointed to get the meals and to clean up, so that no one was allowed to forget that he was a guest, but a welcome member of one big happy family.

After a bounteous meal and merry intercollegiate introductions there was a period of lusty singing in the light of the old kerosene lamp.

The evening discussion was led by E. Elbert Wilson, Methodist minister, and Forrest D. Brown, general secretary of Bucknell C. A. The topic was the elements and parts of a worship service. The reason for the long order of service is to bring into the worship all the steps of the psychological sequence which affect worship, namely: 1. Reverent approach . . . prelude in music or poetry. 2. Realization of God or the Ideal. 3. Humility in prayer. 3. Sense of forgiveness . . . chanting of prayers, litanies. 4. Upsurge of joy . . . recollection and illumination through the Creed and the Scriptures. 5. Desire for specific help for Christians . . . pastoral prayer. 6. Creed evolved . . . summation in sermon. 7. Peace of harmonized life which increases in power . . . peace. The elements of

lighting, symbolism, poetry and music were then discussed. The delegation from Penn State conducted a worship service which showed in practice some of these effects.

Refreshments and games were the ticket for the rest of the evening, which varied from square dancing to the testing of one's brain in that intellectual game of charades. And off to bed, with the fortunate ones occupying the upper bunks, where the heat remained the longest.

Sunday morning, Alice Healey, senior honor student in religion at Bucknell, gave a talk about the materials and resources for building a worship service. Immediately following this, the group participated in the Communion Service conducted by Prof. Bond.

One last friendly meal together, a game of Chinese Checkers until the chauffeur returned, and we left the camp waving to the friends we had gained.

FRATERNITY CHAPTER
SENDS DELEGATES TO
NATIONAL CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)
Schools" in which various systems of training chapter officers were discussed.

In the closing session of the conference Arthur T. Vanderbilt, past president of the American Bar Association, gave a comprehensive address on the conference theme. The thought predominating his speech was "Fraternities Make for Democracy." "The ideal college," he asserted, "is one in which a large percentage of the students have an opportunity to join a fraternity." He pointed out that fraternity leaders are leaders in other school activities, and that school and fraternity must necessarily cooperate. In summarizing his remarks about the democratic basis upon which fraternities operate the speaker said: "Cooperation rather than tolerance is the ideal." The delegates evidenced warm enthusiasm as the speaker declared: "Most information and philosophy of life must come from 'bull sessions'."

At the close of the session Dr. L. G. Ballou was introduced as the chairman of the convention for the coming year.

MOUSE IN CORNER AMUSED AT
HUMOROUS SIGHTS AS "FIRST
LADY" CAST AND STAFF
PREPARE FOR SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)
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somewhere near nine o'clock, after the financially unembarrassed have given up hope of seeing the second show at the local movie house, discussion turns to the coming Army-Navy football game. Mr. Freeman stoutly roots for Navy, declaring, and prophetically, that the Midshipmen will win. "After all, I've got seats on the fifty yard line!"

Intermission over, and the play again. Starting at the beginning of the act are "Emmy" Louise McWilliams and "Sophy" Nancy Griesemer. Emmy is a lit southern cutie amazed at the wilds of Washington sity, and Sophy is social secretary to whom the capital maze is bread and butter. They do their scene right well and Emmy's big moment, "Senator Keane" Kaufman, comes on the scene.

The play progresses to the spot where five men enter a room filled with two so-called ladies, who have just had an unlay-like a fight as can be arranged on the stage and still be lady-like. Clyde Sechler, Gus Kaufman, Vane Mingle, Karl Young, and Pierce Aet, are to come on stage from the rear. The entrance is explained by the student-director. The entrance is tried. The entrance is 1 . . .

"I don't have enough time to get my speech in," complains Blanche. "Try it over," directs Grade. The enter again, but the entrance is even 1 . . . er.

"Here, here," Mr. Freeman takes a hand. "Let's get this done right, everybody." He comes forward. "I'll take one of your places. Now, let's do that entrance again."

The cast take their places. "Ready, set, go . . ." and they enter.

"That's wrong, Mr. Freeman." "We'll try it again, Gracie. Look, everybody, just imagine this is a football game and you're the line. Ready . . . hike, one, two!"

This time the entrance is perfect and the action moves forward to the payoff scene.

Mr. Freeman puts on his hat. "Ten o'clock, everybody. We've practiced enough for one night."

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Campus Club Meets
The Campus Club will hold their monthly meeting in the parlors of Selbert Hall this afternoon. An appropriate program has been planned by the committee in charge for the Christmas season.

O. D. S. Host to Community Children
The Omega Delta Sigma sorority will again be hosts to the community children at their annual Christmas Party held in their society room from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Phi Mu Delta Smoker
Phi Mu Delta Fraternity will conclude the rushing activities of the fraternities officially tonight when they entertain the prospective pledges in their Chapter room with a Smoker. Bill Nye, president of Phi Mu Delta, is in charge of the program.

Christmas Dinner at Horton
The entire faculty and student body of Susquehanna University will be the guests of the University at its annual Christmas Dinner in Horton Dining Hall at 6:00 p. m. tomorrow night. Christmas carols will be sung at the conclusion of the dinner.

Christmas Service
The Student Christian Association will sponsor a special Christmas service in the Chapel tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. Rev. L. G. Shannon, alumnus of Susquehanna, will be the principal speaker; the Motet Choir will also give a short concert.

Rushes to be Pledged
On Friday at 8:00 a. m. "quiet period" will be in force until 4:00 p. m. of the same day, during which time no fraternity is expected to be in the presence of a rushee. From 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. the rushees will present themselves at the fraternity house and sign up as a fraternity pledge.

Prominent Lecturer at Trinity Church
Barclay Acheson, Associate Editor of the Readers Digest, will deliver a lecture at 8:15 in the auditorium of Trinity Lutheran Church on Friday night.

Crusader Courteen in Action
The Orange and Maroon basketball team will meet Bucknell Junior College on the local floor on Friday night. On January 6, following the Christmas holidays, the University courtmen face Earlham College in the Alumni Gym.

DR. J. FREDERICK ESSARY TELLS OF EVERYDAY POLITICS IN WASHINGTON

Journalism Sire Believes Third Term Possible; Advocates Strong National Defense to Insure Peace; Comments on Presidential Timber

"Anybody the people of the United States sincerely trust will be elected president, third term or no third term," declared Dr. J. Frederick Essary, during his Star Course address in Selbert Hall, Monday evening, December 11. "A third term assumes importance only as a means of defeating a man like a confession. It won't mean a thing in an election."

Dr. Essary, veteran Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for 1932, past president of the Gridiron and National Press Clubs, and present treasurer of the former, was introduced by his fellow alumnus of Emory and Henry College, Dr. Eric W. Lawson, in the fifth of a seven number Star Course.

"Before I begin," said the speaker, "I must make a confession. I fully realize the difficulty it is to put the subject of war out of our minds. None of us know the day or by what unhappy circumstance we may be brought into war."

"There is relief in the fact that the first alarms are over. We've grown tired, if not a bit bored by crises succeeding crises, but at last, we have the calm of peace. We must resign ourselves to another bloodbath in Europe."

"I have a doubt that we shall be dragged into this war. I think there is a consciousness in Germany that she had the last war won until she made war on us. It is impossible to imagine them repeat that fault. We are infinitely more powerful than in 1917. We are more dangerous."

"We are not a nation of warriors; we are a nation of peaceful citizens, but we may become a nation of warriors overnight, and therein lies our strength."

Dr. Essary told his audience that he used to feel the U. S. immune from attack, but that now his belief had

Volume XXXVII.

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1939

Number 16

Thatcher to Attend World Conference of Students at Montreal

President G. Morris Smith has announced that Susquehanna University will be represented at a consultative conference on "The World Mission of Christianity" being held at Toronto, Canada, from December 27 to January 1. Harry Thatcher has been chosen to represent the University and the local Student Christian Association. Dr. Mary E. Markley, executive-secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church, is a member of the conference committee.

The conference is being convened by the Student Volunteer Movement and will be made up of approximately 500 students from Canada, the United States, and Mexico. Other organizations cooperating include Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Foreign Missions Conference, Student Volunteer Unions, Student Christian Movement of Canada, Interseminary Movement, Committee on Foreign Relations among Foreign Students, University Commission of the Church Board of Education. The University of Toronto will play host to the conference.

A team of world famous speakers has been chosen including: D. L. Niles, of Ceylon; H. P. Van Dusen, Union Seminary; J. L. Hromadik (Czechoslovakia), faculty of University of Princeton Seminary; Gertrude Rutherford, Toronto. Also, twenty-five discussion leaders are booked.

The tentative topics to be considered are:

- (1) What contribution does the Student Christian Movement make in the World Mission?
 - (2) Opportunities for Christian service abroad.
 - (3) Challenges facing the church around the world.
 - (4) Christian unity.
 - (5) How can religious provincialism be cured?
 - (6) How build a world society?
- Susquehanna will be represented in the third of these fields.

Results of Eye-Test Given to Freshmen

"Forty Per Cent of Freshmen Suffer Defects"—Dunkelberger; Case Treatment Expected to Aid Improvement

"Forty per cent of the freshmen students who had their eye-movements photographed have one or more eye defects," announced Dr. Dunkelberger, reporting to the freshmen on the results of the eye movement photographs taken some time ago by Drs. Scudder and Dunkelberger. The test was made by use of the new instruments purchased by the psychology department at the beginning of the school year.

At a recent meeting of the freshmen Dr. Dunkelberger showed slides of the eye-movement photographs and explained them to the freshmen. After the meeting he told the individual students the results of their tests. According to Dr. Dunkelberger, each student will be treated individually in an effort to overcome his defects. "The test is sufficient to locate the deficiency," said Dr. Dunkelberger, "but the final initiative in removing it through practice and correction must come from the individual student."

The more predominant defects found by the test include: too many eye-fixations per line and too many regressions, poor coordination of eyes, moving lips during reading, instability of fixation, intermittent closing of eyes, over-convergence, poor lateral control, unsteady eye movements, oscillatory eye movements.

The test was tabulated according to (Continued on Page 3)

Simplicity Is Ideal at Christmas Vespers

"When blossoms 'mid the snows. Upon a midnight clear, Was born the Child, the Christmas Rose, The King of love and light."

These were the words with which Madeleine Hayes opened the Vesper service last Sunday night. The chapel was lit by tall, red tapers which seemed to shine in the darkness like the Star of Bethlehem.

When the group had sung "Silent Night," Madeleine Hayes read the story of the Nativity from St. Luke. Mary Lee Krumholz played a violin solo, "Jesu Bambino," accompanied on the organ by Lois Vost.

Florence Reitz, in her Christmas meditation, advocated that we try to instill in all our lives that simplicity, tolerance, and unselfishness that is kindled in our hearts during the Christmas season. She also pointed out that these qualities of humbleness and simplicity were qualities which marked the birth of the Saviour.

The service closed with the singing of "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," followed by the Mizpah benediction.

Hughes Talks on Recent Scientific Advances

"How Scientific Research Creates New Industries" was the subject of a lecture by J. D. Hughes, representative of General Motors, who spoke to members of the student body last Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Dr. George Fisher introduced Mr. Hughes, who told of recent scientific advances in industry.

He demonstrated a newly developed refrigerator. It is a liquid which is kept in steel-reinforced glass containers; is odorless, colorless, and non-poisonous. Mr. Hughes showed a yarn made from plastic milk. He said that all the skim milk which was fed to pigs last year could have produced enough of this yarn to make each man in the United States twelve suits. A glass which bends light (transmitting only cold light), glass fabric, and an unbreakable glass were shown as evidence of the advances made in the glass industry recently. The force of exploding gases in an auto engine was also demonstrated, and Mr. Hughes told how quartz sided cylinders were used to observe this force. According to slip second photographs made through these quartz windows, the spark first goes to the piston, then after a lapse of time the gas explodes.

Mr. Hughes also showed models of Bell's first telephone and Edison's first incandescent lamp.

CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS WITH FESTIVE DINNER, YULETIDE SERVICE

Rev. L. G. Shannon Speaks at S. C. A. Service; Motet Choir Renders Concert; Students Carol

Freshmen Pledge to Fraternities Friday

"Gentlemen's Agreement" Goes to Test as Pledge Season Approaches; Pledging Set for 1 to 4 Friday

By special request from Dean Russell Galt, chairman of the Fraternity Senate, the following announcements are made concerning dates, times, and methods to be used during the pledging season.

The final dates for the smokers are: Saturday, December 9—Bond & Key. Tuesday, December 12—Beta Kappa. Wednesday, December 13—Phi Mu Delta.

The date of pledging has been changed to December 15, instead of December 14, as originally announced. The hours from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. on that day will be quiet period. During the afternoon from 1 to 4 p. m. the rushees will pledge by reporting their choice at the chapter house.

Every freshman who wished to pledge, in addition to having paid his rushing fee of one dollar before rushing season, must pay a pledging fee of fifteen (15) dollars. Half of this must be paid to the treasurer of the chapter house on the day of pledging; the other half must be paid later in the year on a date to be announced later. Dean Galt requests all men connected with a fraternity in any way, whether by membership, pledgeship, or prospective pledgeship, to familiarize himself with the following resolutions of the Fraternity Senate.

"On the occasion of pledging which is Friday, December 15, the fraternities will send invitations to those individuals men whom they wish to pledge. These invitations shall be placed in the book room by eight a. m. on (Continued on Page 3)

Conservatory Students Give Recital Class

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:15, some members of the conservatory presented a recital in Selbert Chapel. The program is as follows:

- Piano—Chaconne, Durand, Mr. John Leach
- Piano—Pleading, Rasbach, Miss Ruth Schwenk
- Piano—Intermezzo, Karganoff, Mr. J. Alfred Fryer
- Song—Transformation, W. Watts, Miss Anna Reeder
- Piano—From Away, Rasbach, Mr. Eugene DeBarr
- Piano—Albumblatt, Beethoven, Miss Jeanne Bowlers
- Piano—Impromptu and Melody, Brown, Miss Betty Albury
- Violin—Andante and Minuetto, Gluck, James Myers
- Piano—Swinging in Fairland, Harker, Mr. Neil Fisher
- Piano—Nocturne in E Minor, Chopin, Miss Pearl Brodes
- Piano—Dance of the Gnomes, Poldini, Mr. Arthur Tyson
- Singing Trio—Myers, Baskin, and Naylor
- Piano—At Sunset, Steele, Miss Blanche Forney
- Piano—May Night, Palmgren, Miss Esther Setzinger
- Vocal Solos—a. He Shall Feed His Flock; b. Come Unto Him, Handel (Messiah), Miss Doris Welch and Miss Louise McWilliams.

PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Friday evening, December 8, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Kretschman entertained the Pre-Theological Club at their home in University Heights.

The first part of the evening was devoted to the business session over which President Leon Haines presided. The Christmas basket project of the club's was discussed with the hope that the various fraternal organizations on the campus would support this worthy endeavor.

Games and refreshments followed the business meeting and the party was drawn to a close with a brief devotional period.

"God rest you, merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay" will be the spirit of our Yuletide celebration tomorrow evening, Thursday, beginning before six when we gather together to eat of the goodies amid the pleasant decorations in Horton dining hall. Faculty and students, all in their holiday finery, will sing the merry carols beloved by all. During the dinner, an offering will be taken for the Christmas basket fund which is sponsored by the Pre-Theological Club. Remember to bring your mite with you so that others through our goodwill may have a happier Christmas.

After dinner, at which some, no doubt, will stuff themselves, everyone is cordially invited to relax for an hour, either in the parlors in the nicest, song-fest one could desire, or for the more lively and restless members of our group, in the social room where the fine art of dancing is diligently pursued. I should like to thank the Women's Student Council for the lovely decorations which have done much in creating the Christmas atmosphere for all.

The S. C. A. has prepared a special Christmas service which will be held in the chapel at eight o'clock beginning with an organ prelude. Let us all, attend this service with a humble, quiet spirit for through our silent meditation as we begin, a deeper, more real worship will be achieved. At 8:15 there will be a processional of the Motet Choir singing the hymn, "Joy to the World." George Brosius, the leader. (Continued on Page 4)

S. A. I. Treats Faculty At Merry Dinner Party

A bit of rare fun was added to the day of work on Monday, December 11, when the faculty and wives of the conservatory went to a party on the S. A. I. gave them plenty to think about. The gala event started at five p. m. with an hour of pure fun. (You should have heard Miss Fish and Mrs. Linebaugh argue for thirty seconds, at the same time, to see who could hold out the longest and say the best things. Guess who—it would be fair to tell.)

Anyway, after an hour of such and such the serious part occurred, the dinner! We should ask the faculty how good it was, but (not to brag), it looked as if it tasted good. Boy, can they take it!

Well, after a considerable time (h'm), of packing, there was Santa Claus to consider. Oh, yes! there were gifts for all, and say—those toys went over big! However, all good things must end, and so they put the good old Christmas spirit back in the bag for the time being and went to a Star Course. I suppose there are bigger and better things in this world than parties, but say—they certainly are fun!

GUEST ARTISTS FOR SYMPHONIC CONCERT ARE SELECTED

The Susquehanna Symphonic Society will have as guest artists for their concert, March 7, Miss Lorna Wrenn, flutist, and Miss Lois Bannerman, harpist.

Miss Wrenn and Miss Bannerman appeared with the Nassau Philharmonic Orchestra at Hofstra College, Hempstead, N. Y.

Those who attended the concert of the Symphonic Society two years ago when Miss Wrenn was the guest artist remember the fine quality of her performance.

ALLISON IS GUEST CONDUCTOR FOR SYMPHONIC OPENING

Tuesday evening at the opening performance of the twenty-fifth season of the Milton Symphony Orchestra, Professor Elmore Allison was the guest conductor. This marks the first time that the organization has ever had a guest conductor and it is a great honor to Prof. Allison that he be the first. The concert opened with Mendelssohn's "Fingals Grotto," (Cave) Overture.

Prof. Allison, also, as piano soloist, played among the selections the Poco Piu Lento movement of Tschakowsky's Concerto in B flat minor.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

IT DOESN'T MATTER

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1939

FOR PROSPECTIVE FRATERNITY PLEDGES

We direct our attention to the freshman men in particular as we re-emphasize the important points of the rules governing the newly formed Fraternity Senate's democratic actions and to bring to the minds of the freshmen the important decision which they face at the end of the week. On two other occasions within the last year we have prevailed to take cognizance of the interfraternity relations of the past. Each time we have been able to look with favor upon the gradual change which has been brought about through the Fraternity Senate. The democratic appeal which this last named body has attempted to inject into the spirit and life of the fraternities receives its first real test this week as prospective fraternity pledges announce their decision Friday. This test will not be met by observing rigid rules which have been laid down for enforcement, but by the cooperation of all concerned in carrying out the propositions according to a gentleman's agreement. Only in this manner can the democratic ideals of the Fraternity serve as a practical means of bettering the formerly existing fraternity situation.

To you freshmen who are prospective pledges, your choice of a fraternity should be your own based on deliberate calculation, not one resulting from high-pressure propaganda. You, yourself, are the best judge of the type of men with whom you wish to associate during your college days because you have been given the opportunity to develop close friendships and associations among the various groups on the campus. When you become pledged to a fraternity you will naturally develop even more intimate associations which you will prize long after your college life on the campus here is concluded. Every prospective pledge should be able to recognize the facts as they are, not as they are sometimes maliciously pictured; and announce his final decision not resulting from an emotional appeal, but based on a purely rational appeal.

In concluding, we urge implicit cooperation from both the prospective fraternity pledges and the fraternity men in concluding a rushing season unmarred by reports of violations of the so-called gentlemen's agreement, and the further establishment of lasting principles of friendly rivalry in the relations among the fraternities on the campus of Susquehanna.

A QUALIFIED JOURNALIST

After listening to a qualified journalist who is unafraid to voice his opinions on pertinent questions regarding current news, we must certainly feel that not all of the sensationalism which seems so apparent in our daily papers is merely a single representative of the newspaper field and not of the entire field. As a result we feel there should be a distinction between a journalist and merely a newspaperman. According to our views a journalist, as we regard Dr. Essary, is one who represents tolerance of political factions, yet realizing their importance in our present setup, and one who is able to effect a critical analysis of world affairs in light which causes the reader or listener to take a wider interest in the affairs going on about him. In the typical American's attempt at democratic ideals of freedom he is frequently unaware of the undercurrents of propaganda which are unloosed to submerge him in the narrow and prejudiced mire of thought. Only when he sees the fallacies of this reasoning through the expression of tolerance is he able to rise above the pettiness of ordinary human aspiration.

We congratulate the efforts of the administration in bringing to the campus a speaker who is fully competent to address an appreciative audience on carefully calculated opinions of current world news through his excellent background of intimate contacts with all of these affairs. We feel such an address make every college student conscious of the need to educate himself through constant study of the current world issues in newspapers and magazines. In this manner the college student will be better equipped to make an intelligent appeal to society at large.

To those of you who have yet to see "Ninotchka, don't miss the foreword to the picture. It puts you in just the right mood for the action that follows by saying something about "It happened in Paris in the days when a siren was a brute and not an alarm, and when a Frenchman turned out the lights it wasn't because of an air raid." This show was one of the silliest, gofiest comedies I've seen in a long time, and yet there was a good deal of truth behind it all. The subtle, satiric comedy was handled with just the right touch by Garbo, a role that could easily have been overdone. But then I'm for Garbo anytime, anywhere. And don't fail to notice the trio of Russian envoys. I hope they will be teamed together in future movies, because they are really funny!

Before anyone begins to think this column is devoted to movie reviews I'll change the subject. How many of you have heard Johnnie McGee's band on the radio lately? His "talking trumpet" is really good, and is helping him right up that old ladder to popularity. But what are we going to do without Art Shaw, now that he has left his band?

Speaking of trumpets, I overheard this bit of dialogue in the Con the other day during a trumpet class. Mr. Allison: "Doris, your tones aren't very clear today." Doris Welch: "I'm sorry. It must be that spaghetti we had for lunch!"

According to the headlines, even Mother Nature has taken up football. "Cherry Tree defeats Roaring Springs

14-12."

I saw a bit of the irony of life the other day. A crippled, blind old man, strumming a guitar and singing in a shaking voice, was squatted on the sidewalks of Sunbury's Market street, directly under an optometrist's sign!

I wish I had lots of money right now to go Christmas shopping. I'd like to buy lots of nice, beautiful, impractical gifts—things people would like to have but for which they have no use. I always have to be too practical when I buy anything, thinking whether or not the gift is useful and needed. Anybody can buy

Shirts and socks for Dad,
A bag and gloves for Mother,
Perfume or compact for Sis,
And a woolen scarf for Brother.

'Did that come out of me? I didn't intend it to rhyme, I swear it!)
What I'd like to do is get

Dad a smoking jacket,
Mother costume jewelry,
Sis a poodle dog,
And Brother some tom-foolery.

'Heavens! I don't want to be a rhymester, but I can't stop.)
Our Christmas vacation is a nice, long one, isn't it? Long enough for everyone to have a grand time. There is one thing that bothers me, though. Don't classes begin too soon after New Year's eve? That celebration, you know. . . .

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Dear Reader:

As this is the last column before leap year, it is entirely fitting and proper that we warn you eligible bachelors to "Get Out of Town Before It Is Too Late You Bunnies." Ever since a child, my father has warned me against leap year for it was just 20 years ago this year that my mother got the Sadie Hawkins impulse and Wham!!! my old man was caught. In a way we boys are looking forward to movie dates with the girls buying the tickets. Can't you just picture couples like Albury and Schmidt, Long and Corky, Grothe, Boots and Nancy B., Bob Johnson and Grenoble, (The short and long of it) etc., spontaneously springing up. Man—that would be swell action. Speaking of girls, your reporter had a beautiful blonde look at him and all she did give him a rave on the night. The next morning a man in a white suit and a net came along and took her away. They claim that you can find better looking pans under an ice box than mine. As one of those unfortunate who have to rely on blind dates, I can stand anything. The other night a friend of mine dug up a date for me and when I say dug up, I really mean dug up. She was the biggest thing since the Boulder Dam and looked like a cheer leader from Potters Field. I have dedicated a song to her, "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby, but what what happened to you"???? When we crossed the street to go to the National, she died inside up for ten minutes. I asked one of the drivers who was waiting until she crossed, why he didn't drive around her and he said that he didn't want to waste five gallons of gas. We made the National and sat down to eat. There she sat, my little "Two Ton" eating just like a bird (a vulture).

To get away from my troubles, I have found some startling news. Did you know that we have these feeble minded students here at Susquehanna, who have gone completely childish??? I have heard Jim Milford has taken up Kitty Cart riding instead of walking. It does work out in some conditions, doesn't it Jim? Our other affluence is McCord, good old McCord, who has brought from Alcorn Cord, who has brought from Alcorn a game of Alley Oop and has acquired some skill at it. I have also heard that Long John has been asked to turn Jitter Bug, but John couldn't see it no how. Is it true that Deacon C. has been looking through Furniture Books? It seems that Betty Brand was startled by whistle from a well known establishment on Selingsgrove's main street. This whistle has caused a lot of trouble and the culprit should refrain from whistling in such a place.

Don't you all think that our pie eaters, Bill Gehron and the Teenie one look swell together?? The Jones of Railroad St. in Sunbury have been drawn some of the Susquehannans from their familiar hunting grounds. They say that the Jones family has three swell looking daughters but I think Dennis and Musser could do a

little scouting for us. Bil Riffard proved to the boys on the Milton swimming party that he could really dive. Yes sir, he showed the boys all the dives in Milton. As an ending suggestion, I wish you would please get a little pep in yourselves before you come to our basketball games. Why don't you all yell, yell and yell some more and then you all will have a yel of a time.

Glutz and Pots.
S

MEER SCRIBBLINGS

Throughout life there are those who work for the benefit of others. This week one of those persons is to be given thanks for her labors to feed the hungry students; namely this poem, was written expressly for Mrs. Humphrey, who this Thursday will again give to the college a bounteous Christmas dinner.

MRS. HUMPHREY

While we partake of thy repast this eve,
And salute our fleshly greed withal,
Untrifling, thoughtful work of thine this fall

Didst never strike the softened, mellow notes
That gentle, humble timbre, gratitude
Colours the expressions made in our throat.

For as we in our grumbling platitude
Bespeak of high and worthy endeavor,
Praise sounds meager. Yet you thanks to

For bounteous, festive dinners that ever
Thence grace the board at which we eat,
We live.

Bacchus did ne'er enjoy his lavish wines
As we this gala night among the pines.

You readers of the funnies, notice this ballad. Can you be as unique and utilize that which you have observed into something new?

BALLAD OF SADIE HAWKINS DAY
When Sadie Hawkins day came 'round,
The men began to pray
That they could keep fun gettin' caught.

Oh, sad and dismal day!
The gals they ran on bunny feet.
What man cud get away?
How lucky if you single stayed
Upon this dismal day!

Now Lil' Abner he was chased
By pretty Daisy Mae,
He didn't aim to marry up,
That sad and gloomy day.

An' as he flew he saw there was
A forest-fire a-hail.
Said he, "Than marry any gal,
Ah'd'rther yet be 'daid."

Said Daisy Mae, "To save his life,
Ah only see one way."

Library Has Survey Of "Town Meeting"

Weekly Information Is Received Concerning All The Important Facts In Radio Program, "Town Meeting"

Miss Hester Hoffman, librarian, wishes to announce to the students at Susquehanna University a new service which the library offers this year.

Perhaps some of us are already acquainted with the radio program, "America's Town Meeting of the Air," which comes on every Thursday evening from 9:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. over WJZ. This program, one of the oldest forums in existence, constitutes also one of the most popular as well as most important educational hours of the air.

The plan of the program is as follows: With George V. Denny, Jr., president of Town Hall, as moderator, a different topic is chosen for each meeting. Well known, distinguished, and well-informed people, each an expert on the current week's topic, are invited to discuss the various phases of the subject for discussion. The library each week receives a page of data on the speakers, a page of background on the topic, and a bibliography of readings.

Some of the topics have been, "Business and Government, Friends or Enemies?", "What Kind of Peace Can Europe Make?", "What Does Democracy Mean to Me?", "Should We Ignore Racial Differences?", "How Will War Situation Affect Unemployment?", "Is Our Constitutional Government in Danger?", "What Are the Real Issues in the European War?", and "Critical Political Issues."

Our library offers a very valuable service to those who are interested in this sort of thing and all college students should be interested in these topics which have a definite bearing on their lives. Each week the Town Hall Advisory Service sends to the library three typed sheets concerning the program. One sheet discusses briefly the topic; another sheet gives facts about the speakers; the third sheet suggests helpful reading material. Especially those people who often do not find time to read the newspapers as they

(Continued on Page 3)
S

So in the burning wood she ran,
Oh, sad and wretched day!

Then Lil' Abner rescued her,
When under a log she lay,
And so he crossed the line wit her
On Sadie Hawkins Day.

But Daisy Mae she jest said "no,"
And "no" and "no" always.
So Lil' Abner single stayed,
Oh, happy, happy day!

And now, my friends, read and practice, then, let us see what you can do.

PREVIEWS....

Wednesday and Thursday,
December 13 and 14

Ginger Rogers, exotic star of the screen, is seen in her latest picture, "FORTH AVENUE GIRL," as the society glamour girl who is attempting to make her way up the ladder of success on the stage. Starred with her is Walter Connolly and James Ellison who add to the mirth of the delightful and amusing comedy with pleasing bits of satire and wit on society's most intimate secrets. It is produced by RKO-Radio.

Friday, December 15

Boris Karloff again sends chills and thrills up and down the backs of the theater-goers as he appears in another of his dramas produced by Columbia. In "THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG," Boris Karloff plays the part of a suspected convict who fails to persuade justice that he is innocent and is forced to pay the penalty, which he subsequently evades in a clever manner. Lorna Gray is also starred in the piece.

CHRISTMAS TEA GIVEN BY LADIES OF CAMPUS CLUB

Members of the Campus Club are holding their monthly meeting in the parlors of Selbert Hall, Wednesday afternoon. The occasion will be a Christmas tea with appropriate decoration and music. Mrs. Russell Gilman and Mrs. Elrose Allison are in charge of

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

DICKINSON CAGERS HALT CRUSADERS' LAST PERIOD RALLY TO TRIUMPH, 41-33

Campbell and Nieman Lead Scoring for D-Son; Kaltreider Stands Out in Crusaders' First Half Spurt

Susquehanna's Orange and Maroon courtiers sustained their second straight loss of the current basketball season when they were defeated by the Dickinson Red Devils at Carlisle last night, 41-33. Led by Clair Kaltreider, the Crusaders battled the Dickinson quintet on even terms for the first half and the third quarter, when the homers went on a scoring spree to sew up the contest midway in the final period. At the halftime the Crusader dribblers were behind, 23-19, as Dickinson's Neiman led the scoring attack for the Red Devils with sensational shots around the foul line.

The Stagmen showed considerable improvement over their previous showing again Penn State as they went inside the defense of their opponents, although many of their shots went wild as they attempted to push them into the basket. Campbell and Neiman shared the scoring honors for the Dickinson cagers with thirteen and two points respectively; while Clair Kaltreider accounted for twelve counters for the Crusaders.

Lineup:			
Susquehanna	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Stonesifer, f	2	1	5
Ford, f	2	0	0
Templin, c	4	1	9
Kaltreider, g	5	2	12
Nye, g	0	0	0
Fisher, g	0	1	1
Heaton, f	0	0	0
Bice, f	1	0	2
Totals	14	5	23
Dickinson	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Williams, f	2	2	6
Neiman, f	5	2	12
Keating, c	3	3	9
Kerfoot, c	0	1	1
Campbell, g	5	3	13
Miller, f	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	41

State Lions Tounce Crusader Courtmen

Nittany Lions Take Early Lead as Height Handicaps Stagmen; Ford Sparkles in 52-23 Setback

Last Wednesday night saw the Crusaders meet their first defeat of the regular season. The cagers traveled to the Nittany Lion floor to be defeated by a much stronger team. Penn State jumped to an early start and commanded the game all the way. Half time saw the score reading 25-10 in favor of the State. Don Ford led the Crusaders and the fans were glad to see him in action again. Barr sparked the Lions, having a total of eleven points. Susquehanna meets Dickinson tomorrow night at the Dickinson floor.

Lineup:			
Penn State	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Serp, f	0	0	0
Farris, f	0	0	0
Moffat, f	3	0	0
Taylor, f	0	0	0
Krouse, f	5	0	10
Cristman, f	1	0	2
Shutt, f	1	0	2
Batchelor, c	0	0	0
Racousin, c	4	2	10
McWilliams, c	2	2	2
Smith, c	0	0	0
Barr, g	5	1	11
Gross, g	0	0	0
Kranich, g	0	1	1
Crowell, g	2	1	5
Grimes, g	0	1	1
Williams, g	1	0	2
Totals	22	8	52
Susquehanna	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Fisher, f	1	2	4
Ford, f	3	1	7
Templin, f	1	1	3
Stiber, f	1	0	2
Stonesifer, c	1	0	2
Klinger, g	0	0	0
Kaltreider, g	1	3	5
Bice, f	0	0	0
Isaacs, f	0	0	0
Nye, g	0	0	0
Heaton, c	0	0	0
Walsh, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23
Referee:	Art Kahler, Dickinson		
Umpire:	Tom Murphy, Bucknell		

Returns To Lineup



DON FORD With the return of the veteran Ford to the Crusader quintet, the courtmen are certain to return to the winning column. Ford was forced to the sidelines when he sustained a leg injury before the opening of the current court season. For the past two years he has been among the high scorers of the Crusaders.

Four Gridmen Receive Mention on A. P. Team

Four members of Coach A. A. Staggs' recent Orange and Maroon football team received honorable mention on the All-Star team among Pennsylvania colleges picked by Associated Press writers in the State. Bill Pritchard, co-captain and three times a letter winner under Staggs; and Joe Greco, co-captain elect for next year were the ends given honorable mention. Paul Greco, high scoring freshman back for Susquehanna and Sam Fletcher, junior guard and co-captain elect, were the other members of the recent eleven who received honorable mention. The Associated Press sports writers made their selections from the fifty colleges and universities in the State, comprising more than two thousand college gridgers.

Bill Pritchard and Paul Greco were also named on the All-Opponent team of Juniata College which was announced last week by the Indians' football mentor. Joe Greco, who was out of action for the first four games this year because of an injury, received distinctive honors when he was given honorable mention on the Little America College eleven picked by sports writers throughout the country among small colleges and universities.

The Crusaders recently completed their most successful grid season for the past five years, winning four out of eight tilts, over Juniata, Buffalo, C. C. N. Y., and Allegheny.

(Continued from Page 1) the morning of Friday, December 15. Rushes are expected to call at the book room for the invitations. "The place of pledging shall be in the chapter houses of the fraternities and the individual student when he has made up his mind which invitation he shall accept will actually go to the fraternity house and register his acceptance on Friday, December 15, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. "A quiet period will be observed on Friday, December 15, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. A gentlemen's agreement will regulate this quiet period and it is expected that no fraternity man will even be seen in the company of any of the rushers between the hours of 8 and 4 of Friday, December 15. "The fraternities have officially agreed that in line with recommendation of the Special Faculty Committee on Fraternities, held last spring, that they will all reduce the mounting costs of smokers by eliminating paid entertainment. All active members, alumni, honoraries, and pledges are eligible to participate."

From labor health, from health contentment springs.—Beatrice.

Crusaders on Rebound After State Defeat

After their defeat at the hands of Penn State, the Orange and Maroon cagers have been concentrating their efforts to place a winning combination which can shoot and pass the ball to perfection, when they meet Bucknell Junior College on Friday night in the Alumni Gym.

The Susquehanna quintet has been hard hit by the loss of four seniors last year, and Coach Staggs is still unsatisfied with the performance of this year's combinations which he has alternated. Clair Kaltreider, Don Ford, Bob Fisher, Phil Templin, are the only members of last year's varsity cagers remaining and Staggs has been forced to rely on the improved J. V. players of last year. These new men include Bill Nye, starting guard; Stan Stonesifer, sophomore pivot man; John Bice, high-scoring forward on last year's J. V.'s; Blair Heaton, another J. V. player who has been moved up and alternates with Stonesifer at the pivot post; and Don Stiber, promising freshman forward who has earned a place on the starting five.

Although handicapped in their first games by the absence of Don Ford, who suffered a leg injury before the start of the season, the Crusader dribblers are expected to improve vastly when Ford returns to the lineup permanently. After the Christmas holidays the Orange and Maroon cagers meet the Earlham courtmen in the Alumni Gym on Saturday night, January 6.

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA GIVES CHRISTMAS PARTY TO CHILDREN

Because of the great success of the Christmas party of 1938 for the community children, Omega Delta Sigma sorely plans another party. The girls of this year hope to make this a tradition of the sorority.

The party is to be held from fifty-three to seven-thirty, Wednesday evening. A delicious supper is planned after which games shall be played. The sorority intends to have a Santa Claus who will distribute the gifts among the children.

LIBRARY HAS SURVEY OF 'TOWN MEETING'

(Continued from Page 2) should be read, should appreciate this service. This is a short cut method to keep up with what is going on in the world.

Miss Hoffman urges every student to make use of these explanatory papers which are always available, being posted on the bulletin board in the library at all times.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

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"The Cat and The Canary"

RESULTS OF EYE-TEST GIVEN TO FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1) the norms set up by the American Optical Company based on silent reading of standard material for the various grade levels.

Six phases of the general field of reading were included:

1. Reading rate in words per minute; 2. Comprehension score—Ophthalmograph Test; 3. Number of fixations per 100 words; 4. Number of regressions per 100 words; 5. Average span of recognition in words; 6. Duration of fixation in seconds.

The reading rate in words per minute is based upon the norms for college students—385; the tabulation included below divides the students tested into two classes—the group which reached this standard, and the group which failed to reach it. The Ophthalmograph Test is based upon 100 per cent comprehension. The number of fixations per 100 words is 80 for the average college student covered by the American Optical Company survey, while the average number of regressions per 100 words is 10. The norm duration of fixation in seconds for college students is 25 seconds. In the following tabulation those who had this average are classified as average; those with longer duration of fixation, below average; those with shorter duration of fixation, above average.

The tabulated result of the test as given to 104 freshmen follows:

1. Reading rate in words per minute College standard—57 students Below college standard—47 students
2. Comprehension Score—Ophthalmograph Test Below 50%—7 students 50%—8 students 60%—23 students 70%—22 students 80%—23 students 90%—15 students 100%—3 students
3. Number of fixations per 100 words College standard—36 students Below college standard—64 students
4. Number of regressions per 100 words College standard—49 students Below college standard—55 students
5. Average span of recognition in words College standard—43 students Below college standard—61 students
6. Duration of fixation in seconds Below average—48 students Average—4 students Above average—51 students

The future is purchased by the present.—Johnson.

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Charles Dickens

"Christmas Carol"

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Fraternities Climax Rushing Period for Pledging at Smokers

Bond and Key initiated the fraternity Smoker which climaxes the rushing season for the prospective fraternities pledges last Saturday night as they entertained a group of freshmen in the Club home. The entertainment was provided by the members of the fraternity in agreement with the resolution passed by the Fraternity Senate last spring to reduce the mounting costs of smokers by eliminating professional entertainment.

Kenneth Kinney, president of Bond and Key, welcomed the rushees in a short address and related a brief history of the Club. Kinney also acted as master of ceremonies and introduced first the Corn Band of Clyde Sechler, Red Mitman, George Bantley, Don Ford, and Melvin Jones, who presented two numbers. Don Ford next appeared in an animated travel talk of his experiences while "riding the rods."

Clyde Sechler, Burt Richard, and Stan Baxter presented the Witches Scene from Shakespeare's play "Macbeth" amidst the ideal setting of a boiling cauldron and darkness. After Bill Gehron held a short quiz on the orchestras of popular recordings, a scene after a dance in the girls' dormitory was presented in a "cow session" by Red Mitman, Bill Gehron, Clyde Sechler, Phil Bergstresser, and Burt Richard. George Bantley demonstrated the nature of the "hairline" of campus celebrities through an illustrated talk.

Bill Fritchard presented several pantomimes of "a woman taking a bath," and the eccentric characters in a typical town parade. The Verse Choir composed of Bice, Sechler, Ford, Gehron, Kinney, Glick, Jones, Baxter, Mitman, and Richard rendered several popular ditties of rhyme after the trio, Jones, Sechler, and Mitman gave their interpretation of several popular songs. The Bond and Key Quartet concluded the program with a special arrangement of the Club song.

Phi Mu Delta will hold their Smoker tonight in their Chapter house with Bill Nye, president, acting as master of ceremonies.

Tuesday night Beta Kappa, under Arkon Jack Shippe, acted as host to a group of Freshmen. The occasion being the annual smoker and house party. Highlights of the evening program were: an address on fraternities by Dr. Dunkelberger; the great motion picture epic, "Ding-Don-Dumb-Bell," and "Gunner" Booth's spectacular imitation of faculty members, and of course plenty of refreshments for all.

The events of the evening got under way shortly after eight o'clock when Dr. Dunkelberger spoke to the group on fraternities in general and concerning the criterion by which fraternities should be judged. Following this Prof. Gilbert entertained the group with his highly amusing educational philosophies. Allen Kissinger, the Strand theatre organ maestro and a Beta Kappa honorary, seated himself at the piano and led the group in singing popular songs. Orchids to Al's super piano arrangements.

The house lights dimmed. First nighters took a last chew on the old cigar and hurried to their seats. The curtain opened to present the first, last and only act of "Ding-Don-Dumb-Bell," starring "Hans Augustus Frederick" Schadel as the dumb bell with George "Prudence" Moyer as the heroine, all "supported" by a fine supporting cast of Beta Kappa boys. After a stupendous performance the curtain fell on the most epic production of all time. The stage doors opened to present the climax of the evening, "Gunner" Booth imitating various faculty members and at the same time being appropriately customized.

After the last outburst of applause the dining room doors opened and food of all kinds and varieties issued forth. Everybody had more than enough to fill to capacity. Pinocle, ping pong, pool, and bull sessions were the issue at stake for the rest of the night and morning. All returned home rather "early" after a reported good time.

CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS WITH FESTIVE DINNER, YULETIDE SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

er, will give the invocation after which the Christmas story as given in St. Luke 2:7-14, will be read in Greek by Leon Haines. Prayer and the hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," will follow. The speaker, Rev. L. G. Shannon, will then talk upon a topic suitable for this season. Rev. Shannon is pastor at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Williamsport, and is a graduate of Susquehanna in 1915. While at Susquehanna he was known as "Bull-dog Shannon" because he was a good all-around athlete. The Motet Choir, under the direction of Prof. Frederick Stevens, will then give a short concert. The selections they will give are: "Lullaby at Christmas Eve," "Lost in the Night," "Let Carols Ring," "Low, How a Rose," "Beautiful Savior." The Benediction will be given and the service will close with the singing of "Silent Night."

From 9:15 to 10:15 the group will make a caroling tour of Selinsgrove. En route the tickets for the refreshments will be secured. The cheer of Christmas thus will be spread, and everyone is asked to be present with his friends. Immediately after the tour all will return to the warm social rooms in Seibert, where they will turn in their tickets and receive food and drink. An informal and merry time has been arranged for this hour.

In the spirit of Christmas let us all do our share to make this the biggest time we have ever spent together, and give thanks to those through whose efforts these good things have been made possible.

DR. J. FREDERICK ESSARY TELLS OF EVERYDAY POLITICS IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

body and soul of the man who occupies the presidency.

"There are conditions under which he will run, under which he will be compelled to run. Let us assume his program is destroyed by Congress. . . . If that happens, then I think I can hear him say, sometime between now and June 1940, 'My policies are more important to me than my lieure. I still believe that my policies are vital to my country.'"

"There is in the White House a relentless fighter," said Dr. Essary. Roosevelt battled to reform the Supreme Court, holding companies, unfair business practices, and certain business men.

"Let's assume Mr. Roosevelt takes himself out of politics next year, or that the opposition in the party puts him out. What then? . . . The New Deal is essentially a one man affair. There is no heir apparent."

"I have a favorite candidate, not that rugged old man—Garnier, though I like him, not handsome McNutt, not politician Farley, honest Byrd, Carter Glass, or Tydings; but that Jeffersonian, Jacksonian, Wilsonian—Cordell Hull. To me he's the finest type of Democrat in public life. . . . he never allowed the New Deal to submerge him or exalt him. Where is another such Democrat?"

"My Republican favorite—not honest, colorless Taft, nor colorful, untired Dewey, but that hard-hitting, seasoned, brainy persons—Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. If I were spiritual

adviser to the Republican party I'd say, 'Nominate Vandenberg, and we'll have a fight.'"

"I want to see a man running on each ticket manifestly worthy of the office of President of the United States. 'In politics,' declared the Star Course speaker, "we are not without bewilderment. The party in power is losing its hold on the American people for the same reason it went into power. The Republican party is without sense of direction, without leadership, and without platform. Both parties are afraid to be radical or conservative. The leaders are shamelessly playing up Townsendism."

Dr. Essary showed how the government pensions veterans, civil service, aged, and the unemployed; subsidizes farmers, mercantile marine, aviation, and (with a tariff) manufacturers; gives bounties to indigent youth, the theatre guild, migrant labor, and dust bowl refugees. "The only people who don't have any government largesse are you college students and newspapermen."

"I've heard it said 'Our's is a government of law not of man.' Nonsense. Men make, interpret, and enforce the laws."

"Certain elements of the country tend to exalt the Constitution as though it were divinely inspired. We know it is not. We know that it was reduced to a formula by men in a conflict, that it is a bundle of compromises. Jurists interpret it differently in different periods."

"I have heard, in the Supreme Court, the late Justice Harland of Kentucky, say, 'My brothers, to my sorrow I have lived to see this court reverse itself four times on the exact same issue.'"

"The President must swear to defend the Constitution. Yet three presidents have violated it: Jefferson bought the Louisiana purchase; Lincoln freed the slaves by executive de-

eree; and Franklin Roosevelt closed the banks by decree, thirty-six hours after he was sworn in. That's government of men for you!"

"I've got a pet reform I'd like made in the Constitution—an amendment. The same day a bill goes to the president, that day it goes to the Supreme Court. Thus the bill is declared constitutional and signed at the same time. It is absurd to have the N. R. A., which deeply affected us, in force two years before it was declared unconstitutional."

In closing, Dr. Essary stated that, despite all that happened in the past eight or ten years, in spite of all the sufferings, loss, government tinkering, not one fundamental in the social order or government was changed.

"As yet, no power or influence from within or without has subverted this government of ours, and I think that day far distant when anyone or government, will. So I beg you not to despair, no matter which party, group, or president may be in power, or which leaves it. American democracy may be imperfect, but that democracy has withstood fire and assault from without, earthquakes within, amassed incalculable wealth, and immense power, have given us a higher standard of living, happiness, and surer guarantees of liberty than any age since man first stood erect in image of his God."

Afterwards, during a question period,

Dr. Essary characterized Raymond Moley's book-expose of the first years of Roosevelt in office as "Factually, reasonably accurate. Sentimentally, the act of a human skunk!"

In answer to a question on overt and covert censorship, he declared, "I know of no rule, the objective of which is to silence hostile criticism of the government."

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Theatre Guild Presents

The Susquehanna University Theatre Guild will present a three act comedy under the direction of Mr. James Freeman tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel. The Guild's production, "First Lady," stars Blanche Forney, Vane Mingle, in the title roles.

Crusader Dribblers at Home

Coach Stagg's Orange and Maroon court forces meet Alfred Friday night in the local gym. On Monday night the Crusaders entertain the Bucknell Bisons.

Pre-Theological Club Meets

The Pre-Theological Club will hold its monthly meeting in the S. C. A. room of Hasting Hall, following its postponement last week. J. Leon Haines, president, announced Monday.

Frats Hold Pledge Dances

The fraternities will honor their pledges on Saturday night in their annual Pledge Dances held in their respective houses. The dances will be held from 8-12.

Members of Faculty
Enjoy Holiday Season

Many Attend Professional Meetings; Dr. Sheldon Undergoes Operation; Others Visit and Rest

Christmas vacation is a merry time, full of exciting events even if one only returns home to spend a visit with one's family, but several members of the faculty attended meetings and did various other things during the holidays.

Dr. George Fisher was fortunate to spend a pleasant time seeing members of his family, including a new born grandchild.

Dr. T. W. Kreschmann, also, visited members of his family, including grandchildren at Brooklyn, N. Y., after which he spent some time at Atlantic City.

Dr. George Dunkelberger attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association at Harrisburg and also worked upon the history of Snyder county.

Dr. Fisk Scudder spent some time in Philadelphia at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was discussing the possibilities of the publication of his book.

Prof. and Mrs. James Freeman visited their respective families in Cambridge and Braintree, Mass.

Prof. and Mrs. Carter Osterbink visited in Blacksburg, Va.

Dr. Eric Lawson attended the meeting of the Economics Association at Philadelphia after which he spent time with his family.

Mrs. Violet DuFrain attended the annual meeting of the National Commercial Teachers' Federation in Pittsburgh, and spent Christmas in Harrisburg. (Continued on Page 4)

Articles by Dr. Wilson
Published in Magazine

In the current quarterly issue of "The American Review," a national, quality magazine, is a ten-page article by Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, chairman of the English department of Susquehanna University. The article, called "Escape Southward," is a popular, informal analysis of the Utopian literature of the South Seas as written during the last hundred years by well known British and American authors. Among other recent articles that Dr. Wilson has written for publication is a series of three, "At the Abbey Theatre, Dublin," "At the Stratford Theatre," and "At the London Theatres," all published in "Players Magazine," a national magazine devoted to educational dramatics; and also articles in "The Susquehanna University Studies," a faculty journal of original studies, published annually, with Dr. Wilson as chairman of the editorial board.

All of the magazines mentioned are available at the university library.

KAPPA DELTA PHI MEMBERS
ENTERTAINED BY HONORARIES

Chicken with waffles was the menu for the dinner at which the honoraries of Kappa Delta Phi entertained the actives, December 13, 1939, at the Governor Snyder Hotel. Fifteen honoraries were the hostesses, with Mrs. Eric Lawson as chairman of the committee in charge of the party. Mrs. William A. Russ made the remarks of the evening, after which honoraries and actives alike hurried across the street to see Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXXVI.

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1940

Number 17

Delegation Attends Crime Conference

Susquehanna Students Join in Study of Crime at Bucknell; Delegates Visit Penitentiary, Hear Speakers

Students of the pre-legal and sociology departments participated in a Crime Conference held at Bucknell University last Friday and Saturday. Eighteen colleges and universities throughout the Middle Atlantic section sent a total of approximately 110 delegates. Highlights in the conference were: an educational tour through Northeastern Penitentiary; a panel discussion considering the law-breaker as he appears at all ages from youth to adulthood; a seminar period in which the delegates were divided into five discussion groups.

Among the chief figures who appeared before the convention are: Major Henry C. Hill, warden of Northeastern Penitentiary, Miss Franklin Wilson, superintendent of the State Industrial Home for Women at Muncy, and Myrl E. Alexander, chief of parole, United States Bureau of Prisons, Washington, D. C.

The Convention got under way Friday afternoon when the delegates registered in Old Main at the Bucknell campus from one to 1:30 p. m. The group then proceeded to the United States Northeastern Penitentiary at Lewisburg. After preliminary formalities, the group was divided into small groups, and was ushered through the institution by the officers in charge. The groups were able to visit the living quarters, the recreation facilities, the industries, and the chapel—in which a short session of the conference was held from 3:30 to 4:15 p. m.

While assembled in the chapel, the group heard various members of the staff tell of the different phases of life within the criminal faces while incarcerated.

Friday evening the delegates attended a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburg. During the meal entertainment was provided by Bucknell students in the form of two short dramatic skits.

The after-dinner program featured a speech and question period led by Warden Hill from the penitentiary. Major Hill pointed out that a difference between simple "lawbreakers" and genuine "criminals." He later stated that he believed that segregation. (Continued on Page 4)

Fraternities Prepare Annual Pledge Dance

The ranks of Susquehanna's "dancing feet" are expected to swell considerably on Saturday evening when the pledges of the various fraternities and their guests are entertained at the Annual Pledge Dance to be held in the chapel houses from 8 to 12 p. m.

Plans are under way to furnish fitting entertainment for the newly avowed pledges and at the same time lend a suggestion to future events (for example, the pledge theme, etc.). Bond and Key has engaged "George" Maris to furnish the musical atmosphere for the occasion. Alfred Leam is in charge of arrangements. Beta Kappa has chosen "Russ" Fairchilds to dole out the notes, according to Neil Fisher, social chairman. Ivan Faux will provide the proper musical setting at Phi Mu House. "Pete" Lalich is arranging this dance.

REGISTRATION

All students, with the exception of the music students, are to register for the second semester according to the following schedule:

To receive registration forms and instructions, seniors will report to the Registrar's office January 8-19; juniors, January 11-13; sophomores, January 15-17; freshmen, January 18-20. The registration forms are to be returned by the seniors on or before January 13; juniors, January 17; sophomores, January 20; freshmen, January 24.

Those who do not report according to schedule will be able to register only on Saturday, January 27, which is the one-day mid-semester holiday.

Music students will register at the Conservatory at times which will be announced later.

S. C. A. Entertains at Yuletide Celebration

The college observed its annual Christmas festivities on Thursday, December 14, beginning with the splendid banquet in Hutton dining hall. Immediately after the dinner, there was a church service in the social rooms and Elsie Hochella gave a piano recital in the parlors.

The Student Christian Association held its Christmas program in Seibert Chapel at which time Leon Haines read the Christmas story in Greek. The main speech of the evening was delivered by the Rev. L. G. Shannon, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran Church in Williamsport and graduate of Susquehanna in 1915. Rev. Shannon spoke about "Stars and The Star." The speaker referred to the Red star upon the Russian building at the World's Fair and the star of Mars which is now looming so big upon the horizon; but that throughout all these times the Star of Bethlehem shall endure and Faith will win the victory. The Motet Choir, under the direction of Professor Frederick Stevens, sang several very appropriate selections. George Brosius was the leader; Lois Yost the organist.

Everyone bundled into some warm coats and joined the merry carolers in a tour of Selinsgrove after which refreshments were served in the social rooms. While the students were finishing off the evening with a warming snack, a group of the waiters put on the skit, "The Other Side," in which they mimicked the actions of the students in the dining room. This skit was highly entertaining, especially when one could recognize himself as the object being portrayed. A group of freshman students then presented the pantomime, "The Lamp Went Out," which was very well performed.

Toronto Conference Marks Advancement

A Consultative Conference of North American Students was held in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, from December 27, 1939, to January 1, 1940. Harry Thatcher, who represented Susquehanna there, reports that the conference was a great success and that this conference is an evidence of the strength and vitality of the church today. The group was made up of 461 students attending the graduate and undergraduate schools of the United States and Canada; the theme discussed was "The World Mission of Christianity."

The conference was conducted in mass sessions and small seminar, discussion groups. The mass sessions were given over to worship, music, and addresses from eminent religious leaders from different parts of the world. In the seminar groups, composed of about twenty delegates, various phases of the major theme, "The World Mission of Christianity," were discussed on various days. At the final joint session the reports from all the seminars were given; these will be incorporated into a conference report to be published within the next few weeks.

Thatcher tells many interesting incidents that happened in Canada and at the convention. The attitude of the Canadian students toward the war; Canadian war-time, precautionary measures; the attitude of the Canadian press in the war, the freedom of speech. (Continued on Page 4)

ROBERT SANDER DISCUSSES EPIPHANY IN VESPER SERVICE

Epiphany was the theme of the Vesper service conducted by Robert Sander in the chapel last Sunday night. He likened the gold, Frankincense, and myrrh, brought by the wise men to the Christ Child, to faith, prayer, and eternal life. The speaker advocated that, with these three as our guide, we seek to cultivate greater good-will during the coming year. In speaking of the war and lack of good-will displayed in the past year, he quoted Bacon's words: "That which is past and gone is irrevocable; woe men have enough to do with that which is present and to come."

A flute solo by Joseph Pasterech, accompanied by Janet Shockey, added to the effectiveness of the service. The hymns and scripture were in keeping with the Epiphany season.

"SUSQUEHANNA PLAYERS" PRESENT SPARKLING COMEDY, "FIRST LADY"

Forney, Mingle, Davis, Kaufman, and Sechler Head the Cast Showing Other Side of Life in Governmental Affairs

S. C. A. Prepares for Future Conferences

"Faith of Our Day" and "Worship as the Power for Living" Are Respective Topics to be Discussed at Meetings

Thursday evening a meeting of S. C. A. members was held in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. At this meeting plans were made for two conventions: one the Lutheran Student Association of America, which is to be held at Allentown with Muhlenberg College as host on the week-end of February 23, 24, 25; the other is the Student Christian Movement which meets at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos on March 1, 2, 3.

Devotions of the evening were conducted by Mary Lee Krumbholz, who gave the scripture from which Virginia Mann took the theme for a talk on "Two Privileges of an S. C. A. member."

Leon Haines introduced the discussion on the L. S. A. A. Conference of the Middle Atlantic Region at Muhlenberg by stating its objectives and progress in the past few years and the part that Susquehanna students have played in this convention. The topic, or theme, of this conference is "The Faith of Our Day," which is the same as that used by the Ashram last summer. Dr. F. H. Hoh is to be the main speaker; Dr. Hoh is also discussion leader at the Ashram.

Dr. Paul Overbo gave a few remarks about the history of S. C. A. on our campus and expressed the hope for more such meetings. He is proud of our reputation at the L. S. A. A. conferences and commended the group on its good work.

The Poconos Conference, for which the fee is ten dollars, is being addressed by Rev. Harold Case, pastor of Elm Park Methodist Church in Scranton. Rev. Case had formerly been active in student work in the Mid-West. "The Use of the Bible," "Fine Arts of Worship," and "Worship as the Power for Living" are some of the sub-topics of this conference at the conclusion of which a World Student Christian Fellowship Dinner will be held. Facilities for winter sports are included in the fee.

DR. WILSON EXPLAINS CREDIT SYSTEM TO JOURNALISM STAFF

At a recent meeting of the editorial staff of The Susquehanna, Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, faculty advisor of the staff, explained the set-up concerning credit granted to journalism students.

Dr. Wilson stated that under the present plan sophomores, juniors, and seniors who report for The Susquehanna are eligible to register for one credit per semester. He also explained that credits earned in journalism are credited toward graduation but are not included in the maximum number of hours which a student may have without additional payment.

"The Susquehanna was the first organization on the campus to adopt this system. Other organizations have adopted the method since that time," Dr. Wilson explained.

January 9, 1940.
Students and Faculty
Susquehanna University

The Pre-Theological Club takes this opportunity to express grateful thanks to all students, faculty members, and organizations, who have contributed to the Christmas Basket Fund recently sponsored on the campus. Because of these generous contributions several families of Selinsgrove were brought a measure of good cheer and a truly happy Christmas day.

Thanking all of you again for your kind cooperation and support in this worthy expression of love, we are,

Very truly yours,
PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB

"First Lady," a comedy in three acts by George S. Kaufman and Katherine Dayton, will be presented by the Susquehanna Theatre Guild this Wednesday and Thursday evening in Seibert Hall at eight fifteen. The play is a satire on presidential politics and the solidly entrenched Washington Cliff-dwellers.

Blanche Forney, in the leading role as Lucy Chase Wayne, portrays the daughter of a former president and wife of the Secretary of State, Stephen Wayne. Vane Mingle, who will, if she has anything to say about it, become the next president, Lois Davis as Irene Hibbard, "the ten least-dressed women in Washington," and wife of a stodgy Supreme Court Justice, Carter Hibbard or Clyde Sechler, is Lucy's chief rival for Washington social glory. Irene has visions of training the young western Senator Keane, August Kaufman, into presidential timber, and, meanwhile, a good wrecker of the Secretary of State's treaties. She's that eager to do Lucy dirt.

This intense rivalry started sometime earlier, when Irene Hibbard enlisted Lucy's chief away. Since then the girls have let up. Lucy, determined to give Irene a setback, and incidentally take Irene's mind off her western senator's attacking the precious treaties, suggests to Mrs. Lucia May Creevy, head of the Women's Peace, Purity, and Patriotism League, that Justice Carter Hibbard would make a good president. The trouble is, people take Mrs. Creevy, and the 6,000,000 members of her affiliated bodies seriously. The presidential boomlet assumes proportion. (Continued on Page 4)

Freshmen Pledge Frats; Groups Elect Officers

Thirty-seven freshmen pledged to the three fraternities on the campus on Friday, December 15 to climax the rushing season beginning a month previous. The pledge groups were the first to be affected by the rulings of the newly formed Fraternity Senate set up by the administration to improve fraternity relations on the campus. Formal pledge ceremonies were conducted by the respective members in the fraternities last week after the return from the Christmas vacation.

Beta Kappa pledges include Donald Bashore, Samuel Eschen, Clair Klingler, William Rothbaum, Robert Stahl, Harry Wilcox, Kenneth Klingler, and Jay Aucock. The Beta Kappa pledges elected Donald Bashore president at a recent meeting. Other officers of their group are Kenneth Klingler, vice-president; and Harry Wilcox, secretary-treasurer.

Bond and Key pledges include Rex Sunday, Frank Morgan, Clair Eastep, Edison James, James Hall, Edmund Baxter, Robert Johnston, Robert McFall, Sidney Kemberling, Henry Luhring, Eugene Emlet, Raymond Schramm, and John McLean. The pledge officers include Frank Morgan, president; Robert Johnston, vice-president; John McLean, secretary-treasurer.

Phi Mu Delta pledges include John Helm, Nelson Dennis, Charles Gumm, William Curry, Steve Zeravica, John Hudspeth, Robert Martin, Don Stiber, George MacQuisten, Jack Walsh, James Milford, Dan MacCartney, Howard Dye, John Galski, Paul Kinsley, and Frank Corcoran. The pledge officers are Jack Walsh, president; John Helm, vice-president; James Milford, treasurer; Paul Kinsley, chaplain.

BUSINESS SOCIETY MEETS TO DISCUSS SKATING PARTY, TRIP

The Business Society met last night under the direction of President Meek, and discussed plans for a skating party to be held tentatively on February 13. The society also talked of making a trip to Berwick to visit the automobile plant there which has recently been turned into a factory where army tanks are made. After this discussion the members turned their attention to the future of the club and then finally adjourned.

Fraternities Climax Rushing Period for Pledging at Smokers

Bond and Key initiated the fraternity Smoker which climaxes the rushing season for the prospective fraternity pledges last Saturday night as they entertained a group of freshmen in the Club home. The entertainment was provided by the members of the fraternity in agreement with the resolution passed by the Fraternity Senate last spring to reduce the mounting costs of smokers by eliminating professional entertainment.

Kenneth Kinney, president of Bond and Key, welcomed the rushees in a short address and related a brief history of the Club. Kinney also acted as master of ceremonies and introduced first the Corn Band of Clyde Sechler, Red Mitman, George Bantley, Don Ford, and Melvin Jones, who presented two numbers. Don Ford next appeared in an animated travel talk of his experiences while "riding the rods."

Clyde Sechler, Burt Richard, and Stan Baxter presented the Witches Scene from Shakespeare's play "Macbeth," amidst the ideal setting of a boiling cauldron and darkness. After Bill Gehron held a short quiz on the orchestras of popular recordings, a scene after a dance in the girls' dormitory was presented in a "cow session" by Red Mitman, Bill Gehron, Clyde Sechler, Phil Bergstresser, and Burt Richard. George Bantley demonstrated the nature of the "hairline" of campus celebrities through an illustrated talk.

Bill Pritchard presented several pantomimes of "a woman taking a bath," and the eccentric characters in a typical town parade. The Verse Choir composed of Bice, Sechler, Ford, Gehron, Kinney, Gulick, Jones, Baxter, Mitman, and Richard rendered several popular ditties of rhyme after the trio, Jones, Sechler, and Mitman gave their interpretation of several popular songs. The Bond and Key Quartet concluded the program with a special arrangement of the Club song.

Phi Mu Delta will hold their Smoker tonight in their Chapter house with Bill Nye, president, acting as master of ceremonies.

Tuesday night Beta Kappa, under Arkon Jack Shippe, acted as host to a group of Freshmen. The occasion being the annual smoker and house party. Highlights of the evening program were: an address on fraternities by Dr. Dunkelberger; the great motion picture epic, "Ding-Don-Dumb-Bell," and "Gunner" Booth's spectacular imitation of faculty members, and of course plenty of refreshments for all.

The events of the evening got under way shortly after eight o'clock when Dr. Dunkelberger spoke to the group on fraternities in general and concerning the criterion by which fraternities should be judged. Following this Prof. Gilbert entertained the group with his highly amusing "educational" philosophies. Allen Kissinger, the Strand theatre organ maestro and a Beta Kappa honorary, seated himself at the piano and led the group in singing popular songs. Orchestrated by the piano arrangements due to Al's superb piano arrangements.

The house lights dimmed. First nighters took a last chew on the old cigar and hurried to their seats. The curtain opened to present the first, last and only act of "Ding-Don-Dumb-Bell," starring "Hans Augustus Frederick" Schadel as the dumb bell with George "Prudence" Moyer as the heroine, all "supported" by a fine supporting cast of Beta Kappa boys. After a stupendous performance, the curtain fell on the most epic production of all time. The stage doors opened to present the climax of the evening, "Gunner" Booth imitating various faculty members and at the same time being appropriately cut out.

After the last outburst of applause the dining room doors opened and food of all kinds and varieties issued forth. Everybody had more than enough to fill to capacity. Pinocle, ping pong, pool, and bull sessions were the issue at stake for the rest of the night and morning. All returned home rather "early" after a reported good time.

CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS WITH FESTIVE DINNER, YULETIDE SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

er, will give the invocation after which the Christmas story, as given in St. Luke 2:7-14, will be read in Greek by Leon Haines. Prayer and the hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," will follow. The speaker, Rev. L. G. Shannon, will then talk upon a topic, suitable for this season. Rev. Shannon is pastor at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Williamsport, and is a graduate of Susquehanna in 1915. While at Susquehanna he was known as "Bull-dog Shannon" because he was a good all-around athlete. The Motel Choir, under the direction of Prof. Frederick Stevens, will then give a short concert. The selections they will give are: "Lullaby at Christmas Eve," "Lost in the Night," "Let Carols Ring," "Low, How a Rose," "Beautiful Savior." The Benediction will be given and the service will close with the singing of "Silent Night."

From 9:15 to 10:15 the group will make a caroling tour of Selinsgrove. En route the tickets for the refreshments will be secured. The cheer of Christmas thus will be spread, and everyone is asked to be present with his friends. Immediately after the tour, all will return to the warm social rooms in Selbert, where they will turn in their tickets and receive food and drink. An informal, and merry time has been arranged for this hour.

In the spirit of Christmas let us all do our share to make this the biggest time we have ever spent together, and give thanks to those through whose efforts these good things have been made possible.

DR. J. FREDERICK ESSARY TELLS OF EVERYDAY POLITICS IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

body and soul of the man who occupies the presidency.

"There are conditions under which he will run, under which he will be compelled to run. Let us assume his program is destroyed by Congress . . . if that happens, then I think I can hear him say, sometime between now and June 1940, 'My policies are more important to me than my leisure. I still believe that my policies are vital to my country.'"

"There is in the White House a relentless fighter," said Dr. Essary. Roosevelt battled to reform the Supreme Court, holding companies, unfair business practices, and certain business men.

"Let's assume Mr. Roosevelt takes himself out of politics next year, or, that the opposition in the party puts him out. What then? . . . The New Deal is essentially a one man affair. There is no heir apparent."

"I have a favorite candidate, not that rugged old man—Garner, though I like him, not handsome McNutt, not politician Farley, honest Byrd, Carter Glass, or Tydings; but that Jeffersonian, Jacksonian, Wilsonian—Cordell Hull. To me he's the finest type of Democrat in public life . . . he never allowed the New Deal to submerge him or exalt him. Where is another such Democrat?"

"My Republican favorite—not honest, colorless Taft, nor colorful, untied Dewey, but that hard-hitting, seasoned, brainy persons—Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. If I were spiritual

adviser to the Republican party I'd say, 'Nominate Vandenberg, and we'll have a fight.'"

"I want to see a man running on each ticket manifestly worthy of the office of President of the United States."

"In politics," declared the Star Course speaker, "we are not without bewilderment. The party in power is losing its hold on the American people for the same reason it went into power. The Republican party is without sense of direction, without leadership, and without platform. Both parties are afraid to be radical or conservative. The leaders are shamelessly playing up Townsendism."

Dr. Essary showed how the government pensions veterans, civil service, aged, and the unemployed; subsidizes farmers, mercantile marine, aviation, and (with a tariff) manufacturers; gives bounties to indigent youth, the theatre guild, migrant labor, and dust bowl refugees. "The only people who don't have any government largess are you college students and newspapermen."

"I've heard it said 'Our's is a government of law not of man.' Nonsense. Men make, interpret, and enforce the laws."

"Certain elements of the country tend to exalt the Constitution as though it were divinely inspired. We know it is not. We know that it was reduced to a formula by men in a conflict, that it is a bundle of compromises. Jurists interpret it differently in different periods."

"I have heard, in the Supreme Court, the late Justice Harland of Kentucky, say, 'My brothers, to my sorrow I have lived to see this court reverse itself four times on the exact same issue.'"

"The President must swear to defend the Constitution. Yet three presidents have violated it: Jefferson bought the Louisiana purchase; Lincoln freed the slaves by executive de-

eree; and Franklin Roosevelt closed the banks by decree, thirty-six hours after he was sworn in. That's government of men for you!"

"I've got a pet reform I'd like made in the Constitution—an amendment. The same day a bill goes to the president, that day it goes to the Supreme Court. Thus the bill is declared constitutional and signed at the same time. It is absurd to have the N. R. A., which deeply affected us, in force two years before it was declared unconstitutional."

In closing, Dr. Essary stated, that, despite, all that happened in the past eight or ten years, in spite of all the sufferings, loss, government tinkering, not one fundamental in the social order or government was changed.

"As yet, no power or influence from within or without has subverted this government of ours, and I think that day far distant when anyone or government, will. So I beg you not to despair, no matter which party, group, or president may be in power, or which leaves it. American democracy may be imperfect, but that democracy has withstood fire and assault from without, earthquakes within, amassed incalculable wealth, and immense power, have given us a higher standard of living, happiness, and surer guarantees of liberty than any age since man first stood erect in image of his God."

Afterwards, during a question period,

Dr. Essary characterized Raymond Moley's book-expose of the first years of Roosevelt in office as "Factually, reasonably accurate. Sentimentally, the act of a human skunk!"

In answer to a question on overt and covert censorship, he declared, "I know of no rule, the objective of which is to silence hostile criticism of the government."

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Theatre Guild Presents
The Susquehanna University Theatre Guild will present a three act comedy under the direction of Mr. James Freeman tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel. The Guild's production, "First Lady," stars Blanche Forney, Vane Mingle, in the title roles.

Crusader Dribblers at Home
Coach Staggs' Orange and Maroon court forces meet Afford Friday night in the local gym. On Monday night the Crusaders entertain the Bucknell Bisons.

Pre-Theological Club Meets
The Pre-Theological Club will hold its monthly meeting in the S. C. A. room of Hassinger Hall, following its postponement last week. J. Leon Haines, president, announced Monday.

Frats Hold Pledge Dances
The fraternities will honor their pledges on Saturday night at their annual Pledge Dances held in their respective houses. The dances will be held from 8-12.

Members of Faculty Enjoy Holiday Season

Many Attend Professional Meetings; Dr. Sheldon Undergoes Operation; Others Visit and Rest

Christmas vacation is a merry time, full of exciting events even if one only returns home to spend a visit with one's family, but several members of the faculty attended meetings and did various other things during the holidays.

Dr. George Fisher was fortunate to spend a pleasant time seeing members of his family, including a new born grandchild.

Dr. T. W. Kretschmann, also, visited members of his family, including grandchildren at Brooklyn, N. Y., after which he spent some time at Atlantic City.

Dr. George Dunkelberger attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association at Harrisburg and also worked upon the history of Snyder county.

Dr. Fisk Seauder spent some time in Philadelphia at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was discussing the possibilities of the publication of his thesis.

Prof. and Mrs. James Freeman visited their respective families in Cambridge and Braintree, Mass.

Prof. and Mrs. Carter Osterblad visited in Blacksburg, Va.

Dr. Eric Lawson attended the meeting of the Economics Association at Philadelphia after which he spent time with his family.

Miss Violet DuFrain attended the annual meeting of the National Commercial Teachers' Federation in Pittsburgh, and spent Christmas in Harrisburg. (Continued on Page 4)

Articles by Dr. Wilson Published in Magazine

In the current quarterly issue of "The American Review," a national, quality magazine, is a ten-page article by Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson, chairman of the English department of Susquehanna University. The article, called "Escape Southward," is a popular, informal analysis of the Utopian literature of the South Seas as written during the last hundred years by well known British and American authors. Among other recent articles that Dr. Wilson has written for publication is a series of three, "At the Abbey Theatre, Dublin," "At the Stratford Theatre," and "At the London Theatres," all published in "Players Magazine," a national magazine devoted to educational dramas; and also articles in "The Susquehanna University Studies," a faculty journal of original studies, published annually, with Dr. Wilson as chairman of the editorial board.

All of the magazines mentioned are available at the university library.

KAPPA DELTA PHI MEMBERS ENTERTAINED BY HONORARIES

Chicken with waffles was the menu for the dinner at which the honoraries of Kappa Delta Phi entertained the members, December 15, 1939, at the Governor Snyder Hotel. Fifteen honoraries were the hostesses, with Mrs. Eric Lawson as chairman of the committee in charge of the party. Mrs. William A. Russ made the remarks of the evening, after which honoraries and actives alike hurried across the street to see Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl."

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

VOLUME XXXXVI. SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1940 Number 17

Delegation Attends Crime Conference

Susquehanna Students Join in Study of Crime at Bucknell; Delegates Visit Penitentiary, Hear Speakers

Students of the pre-legal and sociology departments participated in a Crime Conference held at Bucknell University last Friday and Saturday. Eighteen colleges and universities throughout the Middle Atlantic section sent a total of approximately 110 delegates. Highlights in the conference were: an educational tour through Northeastern Penitentiary; a panel discussion considering the law-breaker as he appears at all ages from youth to adulthood; a seminar period in which the delegates were divided into five discussion groups.

Among the chief figures who appeared before the convention are: Major Henry C. Hill, warden of Northeastern Penitentiary. Miss Franklin Wilson, superintendent of the State Industrial Home for Women at Muncy, and Myrl E. Alexander, chief of parole, United States Bureau of Prisons, Washington, D. C.

The convention got under way Friday afternoon when the delegates registered in Old Main at the Bucknell campus from one to 1:30 p. m. The group then proceeded to the United States Northeastern Penitentiary at Lewisburg. After preliminary formalities, the group was divided into small groups, and was ushered through the institution by the officers in charge. The groups were able to visit the living quarters, the recreation facilities, the industries, and the chapel—in which a short session of the conference was held from 3:30 to 4:15 p. m.

While assembled in the chapel, the group heard various members of the staff tell of the different phases of life which the criminal faces while in incarcerated.

Friday evening the delegates attended a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburg. During the meal entertainment was provided by Bucknell students in the form of two short dramatic skits.

The after-dinner program featured a speech and question period led by Warden Hill from the penitentiary. Major Hill pointed out that there was a difference between simple "lawbreakers" and genuine "criminals." He later stated that he believed that segregation. (Continued on Page 4)

Fraternities Prepare Annual Pledge Dance

The ranks of Susquehanna's "dancing feet" are expected to swell considerably on Saturday evening when the pledges of the various fraternities and their guests are entertained at the Annual Pledge Dance to be held in the chapter houses from 8 to 12 p. m.

Plans are under way to furnish fitting entertainment for the newly avowed pledges and at the same time lend a suggestion to future events (for example, the paddle theme, etc.). Bond and Key has engaged "Georgie" Marts to furnish the musical atmosphere for the occasion. Alfred Leam is in charge of arrangements. Beta Kappa has chosen "Rus" Fairbairn to dole out the notes, according to Neil Fisher, social chairman. Ivan Faux will provide the proper musical setting at Phi Mu Delta. "Pete" Lulich is arranging this dance.

REGISTRATION

All students, with the exception of the music students, are to register for the second semester according to the following schedule:

To receive registration forms and instructions, seniors will report to the Registrar's office January 8-10; juniors, January 11-13; sophomores, January 15-17; freshmen, January 18-20. The registration forms are to be returned by the seniors on or before January 13; juniors, January 17; sophomores, January 20; freshmen, January 24.

Those who do not report according to schedule will be able to register only on Saturday, January 27, which is the one-day mid-semester holiday.

Music students will register at the Conservatory at times which will be announced later.

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A Consultative Conference of North American Students was held at Toronto, Ontario, Canada, from December 27, 1939, to January 1, 1940. Harry Thatcher, who represented Susquehanna there, reports that the conference was a great success and that this conference is an evidence of the strength and vitality of the church today. The group was made up of 461 students attending the graduate and undergraduate schools of the United States and Canada; the theme discussed was "The World Mission of Christianity."

The conference was conducted in mass sessions and small seminar, discussion groups. The mass sessions were given over to worship, music, and addresses from eminent religious leaders from different parts of the world. In the seminar groups, composed of about twenty delegates, various phases of the major theme, "The World Mission of Christianity," were discussed on various days. At the final joint session the reports from all the seminars were given; these will be incorporated into a conference report to be published within the next few weeks.

Thatcher told many interesting incidents that happened in Canada and at the convention. The attitude of the Canadian students toward the war; Canadian war-time, precautionary measures; the attitude of the Canadian press in the war, the freedom of speech. (Continued on Page 4)

ROBERT SANDER DISCUSSES EPIPHANY IN VESTER SERVICE

Epiphany was the theme of the Vester service conducted by Robert Sander in the chapel last Sunday night. He began the service with hymns and myrrh, brought by the wise men to the Christ Child, to faith, prayer, and eternal life. The speaker advocated that, with these three as our guide, we seek to cultivate greater good-will during the coming year. In speaking of the war and lack of good-will displayed in the present year, he quoted Sander's words: "That which is past and gone is irrevocable; woe men have enough to do with that which is present and to come."

A flute solo by Joseph Pastreich, accompanied by Janet Shockey, added to the effectiveness of the service. The hymns and scripture were in keeping with the Epiphany season.

"SUSQUEHANNA PLAYERS" PRESENT SPARKLING COMEDY, "FIRST LADY"

Forney, Mingle, Davis, Kaufman, and Sechler Head the Cast Showing Other Side of Life in Governmental Affairs

S. C. A. Prepares for Future Conferences

"Faith of Our Day" and "Worship as the Power for Living" Are Respective Topics to be Discussed at Meetings

Thursday evening a meeting of S. C. A. members was held in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. At this meeting plans were made for two conventions: one the Lutheran Student Association of America, which is to be held at Allentown with Muhlenberg College as host on the week-end of February 23, 24, 25; the other is the Student Christian Movement which meets at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos on March 1, 2, 3.

Devotions of the evening were conducted by Mary Lee Krumbholz, who gave the scripture from which Virginia Mann took the theme for a talk on "Two Privileges of an S. C. A. member."

Leon Haines introduced the discussion on the L. S. A. A. Conference of the Middle Atlantic Region at Muhlenberg by stating its objectives and progress in the past few years and the part that Susquehanna students have played in this convention. The topic, or theme, of this conference is "The Faith for Our Day," which is the same as that used at the Ashram last summer. Dr. Paul Hoh is to be the main speaker; Dr. Hoh was also discussion leader at the Ashram.

Dr. Paul Orebo gave a few remarks about the history of S. C. A. on our campus and expressed the hope for more such meetings. He is proud of our reputation at the L. S. A. A. conferences and commended the group on its good work.

The Poconos Conference, for which the fee is ten dollars, is being addressed by Rev. Harold Case, pastor of Elm Park Methodist Church in Scranton. Rev. Case had formerly been active in student work in the Mid-West. "The Use of the Bible," "Fine Arts of Worship," and "Worship as the Power for Living" are some of the sub-topics of this conference at the conclusion of which a World Student Christian Fellowship Dinner will be held. Facilities for winter sports are included in the fee.

DR. WILSON EXPLAINS CREDIT SYSTEM TO JOURNALISM STAFF

At a recent meeting of the editorial staff of The Susquehanna, Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, faculty advisor of the staff, explained the set-up concerning credit granted to journalism students.

Dr. Wilson stated that under the present plan sophomores, juniors, and seniors who report for The Susquehanna are eligible to register for one credit per semester. He also explained that credits earned in journalism are credited toward graduation but are not included in the maximum number of hours which a student may have without additional payment.

"The Susquehanna was the first organization on the campus to adopt this system. Other organizations have adopted the method since that time." Dr. Wilson explained.

Students and Faculty of Susquehanna University

The Pre-Theological Club takes this opportunity to express grateful thanks to all students, faculty members, and organizations, who contributed to the Christmas Basket Fund recently sponsored on the campus. Because of these generous contributions several families of Selingrove were brought a measure of good cheer and a truly happy Christmas day.

Thanking all of you again for your kind cooperation and support in this worthy expression of love, we are,

Very truly yours,
PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB

"First Lady," a comedy in three acts by George W. Kaufman and Catherine Dayton, will be presented by the Susquehanna Theatre Guild this Wednesday and Thursday evening in Seibert Hall at eight fifteen. The play is a satire on presidential politics and the solidly entrenched Washington Cliff-dwellers.

Blanche Forney, in the leading role as Lucy Chase Wayne, portrays the daughter of a former president and wife of the Secretary of State, Stephen Wayne, Vane Mingle, who will, if she has anything to say about it, become the next president. Lois Davis as Irene Hibbard, "the ten least-dressed women in Washington," and wife of a stodgy Supreme Court Justice, Carter Hibbard or Clyde Sechler, is Lucy's chief rival for "Washington social" glory. Irene has visions of training the young western Senator Keane, August Kaufman, into presidential timber, and meanwhile, a good wrecker of the Secretary of State's treaties. She's that eager to do Lucy dirt.

This intense rivalry started sometime earlier, when Irene Hibbard enticed Lucy's chief away. Since then the girls haven't let up. Lucy, determined to give Irene a setback, and incidentally take Irene's mind off her western senator's attacking the precious treaties, suggests to Mrs. Luella May Creevy, head of the Women's Peace, Purity, and Patriotism League, that Justice Carter Hibbard would make a good president. The trouble is, people take Mrs. Creevy, and the 6,000,000 members of her affiliated bodies seriously. The presidential boomlet assumes proportion. (Continued on Page 4)

Freshmen Pledge Frats; Groups Elect Officers

Thirty-seven freshmen pledged to the three fraternities on the campus on Friday, December 15 to climax the rushing season beginning a month previous. The pledge groups were the first to be affected by the rulings of the newly formed Fraternity Senate set up by the administration to improve fraternity relations on the campus. Formal pledge ceremonies were conducted by the respective members in the fraternities last week after the return from the Christmas vacation.

Beta Kappa pledges include Donald Bashore, Samuel Eschies, Clair Klingler, William Rothenberg, Robert Stahl, Harry Wilsen, Kenneth Klingler, and Jay Aucker. The Beta Kappa pledges elected Donald Bashore president at a recent meeting. Other officers of their group are Kenneth Klingler, vice-president; and Harry Wilcox, secretary-treasurer.

Bond and Key pledges include Rex Sunday, Frank Morgan, Clair Eastep, Edison James, James Hall, Edmund Baxter, Robert Johnston, Robert McFall, Sidney Kemberling, Henry Lühring, Eugene Eniel, Raymond Schramm, and John McLain. The pledge officers include Frank Morgan, president; Robert Johnston, vice-president; John McLain, secretary-treasurer.

Phi Mu Delta pledges include John Helm, Nelson Dennis, Charles Cundrum, William Curry, Steve Zeravica, John Hudspeh, Robert Martin, Don Stiber, George MacQueen, Jack Walsh, James Milford, Dan McCarty, Howard Dye, John Galski, Paul Kinsley, and Frank Corcoran. The pledge officers are Jack Walsh, president; John Helm, vice-president; James Milford, treasurer; Paul Kinsley, chaplain.

BUSINESS SOCIETY MEETS TO DISCUSS SKATING PARTY, TRIP

The Business Society met last night under the direction of President Meek, and discussed plans for a skating party to be held tentatively on February 13. The society also talked of making a trip to Berwick to visit the automobile plant there which has recently been turned into a factory where army tanks are made. After this discussion the members turned their attention to the future of the club and then finally adjourned.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1940

FROM DISTANT HORIZONS

As we leave behind us a year whose horizons still echo to the praise of man's achievements in science and industry and ring still louder to the roar of cannon in distant countries, we pause to reflect their consequences as these continue on in the year 1940. Last year, 1939, as none for some time, passed judgment on such swiftly changing events which rocked the entire ethical and economic status and left many people disillusioned in the faith which they had placed upon their leaders. Certainly, when our conflicts, internationally, almost overshadow our desire for peace and economic security, we begin to grope cautiously for realistic means which will permit us to receive them. Despite these painful crises which have passed us during the past year we can look with favor upon the picture in our own country to the attempts at keeping us out of war, preserving American democracy, and rejuvenating industry and business.

During the past year the college students, more than any other single group in the country, pooled their academic resources in national and smaller organizations to attempt a solution of the problems which faced our nation and the entire world. Through the radio and newspaper, in debates and polls, they have come face to face with such important national questions as government policies, the settlement of conflicts, and the defense of their own value on education. The nation's leaders in industry and government circles have begun to recognize the growing influence of these potential candidates for leadership in the future and have, at their own invitation and the invitation of the college students, come to their ranks to aid them in developing their ambitious philosophies for the future.

As we look into the future of the present year, it is with only a hunch at what it withholds. Even the most professional forecaster of the future, who makes predictions in a wholly rational manner, has failed to make a definite statement of national and international affairs regarding economic security and peace. Thus, it would seem that our only hope lies in the belief that each individual is earnestly hoping for a personal security and peace of mind which is further to his fellowmen to promote a united state.

—S—

LONG IN PREPARATION

After months in preparation, the Theatre Guild is prepared to capitalize on its popularity gained last year to present its first production this year. Entering upon its fourth year as an active producing organization on the campus, the Guild has enjoyed notable success in all of its productions through the well earned accomplishment of the student body and to a great extent from outsiders. Under the direction of Mr. James Freeman who has been mainly responsible for its recognition on the campus this organization has established itself as a valuable laboratory for the development of dramatic ability.

The current production of the Theatre Guild enjoys the particular distinction of satirizing the "bigwigs" of the nation's capitol as they appear behind the headlines and shun the photographers' flash bulbs. The stellar cast has been chosen with painstaking care by its director to fill the roles in a manner closely typifying the real characters in life. While behind the scenes another staff has been aiding the production on the technical side.

We urge everyone who does not have a part in its production to make every effort to attend one of the performances to further the development of the Guild's successes as a qualified dramatic contribution to the University.

IT DOESN'T MATTER

So Christmas is gone again for another year, and I must admit I am glad of it. Not that I don't like it. For at Christmas time men seem to be as God intended them, and "peace on earth" and "merry Christmas" become more than nice sounding phrases that slip glibly from the tongue, or meek greetings we say to a passerby to whom we feel we must say something. Yes, Christmas always brings out the good in man.

And yet I say I'm glad it's over. You see, I am one of those unfortunate individuals who was born on Christmas, and from the very beginning this birth day has given me a defeatist attitude. I've tried to reason this out psychologically, and now I blame all my failures, all my warped personality traits, on these causes:

1.—A birthday gift and Christmas gift are easily combined.

2.—A birthday party and birthday congratulations are drowned in the flood of Christmas festivities.

Psychologically, then, when I get a D in Math I can trace it back to the fact that I never had a birthday party. All other normal children have been surprised on their birthdays. They have had the experience of finding the neighborhood gang in their best rompers and blouses hidden in the parlor, a pile of gifts (mostly handkerchiefs) in the middle of the room waiting to be opened, and ice cream and chocolate cake as a sedative after the sur-

prise. But I never had such a party, and the feeling of neglect that developed within my sub-conscious something-or-other will go with me through life!

Then, imagine if you can, the horror of not even getting a birthday gift. A real honest-to-goodness gift that was meant only for a birthday. I know what it is to get awake on Christmas morning and find a lot of nice-looking packages with even nicer "innards," but then everyone else can look forward to a repetition of that feeling on some other of the year's 364 remaining days. All but me! May 5 or August 11 or October 27 are only days to me. They mean nothing.

Thus you see how my whole life has been influenced by circumstances over which I had no control. I am a living example of contradiction to the statement of the immortal bard of Avon that "the fault is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings." For who can be master of his fate when he has never had a birthday gift or birthday party to direct his character and personality into the channels of ambition, courage, pride, honor, initiative, and all the other virtues that lead to success? Who can succeed when the *jule de vivre* is gone from one's very natal day?

Yes, I am a victim of Fate. Myself and a friend of mine—who was born—on—April first!

—S—

"ODDS 'N ENDS"

Meditation

Have you ever listened to a group of hale and hearty young men asleep in the same room? Shades of a madhouse!!! From one corner we have the deep sonorous snore of the heavy sleeper, obviously a very big man weighing about 140. From the opposite corner emanates the light motorboat type, that races all night. A rising caecophonous group of sounds that continues until the wee hours of the morning. Wow!!!! Am I in the groove!!!! An eerie voice wails, "Someone stole my sniffe-snaffe!" Maybe Freud can explain that, I can't. "Freeze it gang," "Pipe down, Moose." And then there's the interesting story of the boy who got up at 5:30 a. m. to study for a Sociology test. He read two pages and went back to bed to "visualize" what he had read. "Believe it or not!!!!"

Waxworks

Up to this point, this columnist has been in favor of anything in, about, or around swing. Now comes the "traveltunes"!!!! Decided similarities have appeared between several of our modern tunes, and some of the popular ones of a year or so ago. May I cite some examples: "Chatterbox" of today and "The Umbrella Man" of yesterday. Or perhaps "Scattergood" and "Josephine." Lionel Hampton comes

out with "Gin for Christmas," which harmonically, resembles "Bugle Call Rag" almost perfectly. Last but not least, Van Alexander sets before the public a hot dish called "Fiesta Hop." Well, it's a nice enough number, it's "Blompin' at the Savoy" was just as good, which isn't strange since it's practically the same tune. There are enough good numbers out, and I can see no reason for "stealing" from some poor guy up Tin Pan Alley. A record or three wouldn't be amiss, so grab yourself an earful of "720 in the Box," a disc recorded by Jan Savitt and the Top Hatters. "El Rancho Grande" appears on the other side, and don't take it lightly. For a change in tempo try Dick Jurgens' "Careless," one of the so-called tuggers of the heart strings if a jazz has a heart.

Personalities

For the personal triumphs of Corryell, Landback, McWilliams, Forney, and Mingle in "First Lady." It can't fall . . . Lewis, Baylor, Meyers, and Fletcher are up to their old tricks. If it isn't post cards, it's writing on the backs, such as a Dodge from West Virginia . . . For information on how to ring doorbells, see Karl Young. It's an art and you'll be amazed, if he talks . . . G'bye now.

—S—

PREVIEWS . . .

Wednesday and Thursday, January 10 and 11

DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK, in color, stars Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert as a pioneer country squire who help fight off Indians attacking their Mohawk Valley settlement in the Colonial days. In order to represent the original territory of the Mohawk as it was in the late 18th century, a location was selected in a mountain range in Utah. Henry Fonda portrays the role of an earnest, serious young pioneer, while Claudette Colbert is less successful as the young—and constantly distraught—wife. Best of the performances is Edna May Oliver as a sharp Revolutionary widow who "boxes the ears" of the Mohawks. Produced by John Ford of 20th Century-Fox, the picture also stars John Carradine and Eddie Collins.

Friday, January 12

JAMAICA INN stars Charles Laughton as a rakish country squire who he secretly the head of a gang which lures ships to the Cornwall coast and plunders the wrecks. Maureen O'Hara is the girl who helps defeat the gang, in cooperation with Robert Newton, a government agent. Leslie Banks is the gang lieutenant and Marie Ney is Maureen's aunt. Everything in this picture has an English flavor and has plenty of shipwrecks, murders, and courageous deeds.

Saturday, January 13

Gene Autry, dashing western film idol, is again the star of the picture **BOWLING FOR DOLLY**, released by the Republic producers. Other stars of the picture, which is only a mediocre

Autry production, are Smiley Burnette and Mary Carlisle.

Monday, January 14
THE BOOKIES WEPT, should be a sure sell-out for the fans of Joe Penner, who is the star in this current hit. The famous radio and screen star is supported by Betty Grable, popular young Hollywood star.

HERE I AM, A STRANGER stars Richard Greene, Richard Dix, and Brenda Joyce in a stirring melodrama of a struggle between the elements of loyalty and justice. Richard Greene plays the part of the youth who sees the need for justice as a young lawyer and determines to defend the rights of the people even against the unjustness of his close ties. Lovely Brenda Joyce, recent addition to the land of cinema, is cast in the role of the professor's daughter.

COOK BOOK SALES RESULT IN INCREASING FURNITURE FUND

The fund for new furniture for Selbert Hall, which is being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary by the sale of cook books amounts to the sum of three hundred and thirty dollars at present. The students of Susquehanna greatly appreciate the efforts which are being made for their comfort, and it is a grateful thanks that we wish to extend to those who are working in this cause.

From labor health, from health contentment springs.—Beattie.

Do Not Read If Allergic to Mild Out-Bawlings

The Saturday Letter

Dear Friend:
On a summer afternoon two boys aged eight and ten sat on the back porch with a can of gasoline. By accident one found that by placing his nose over the opening in the top of the can and inhaling, he became dizzy. The other boy tried it and a game started. The boys made themselves dizzy and then staggered about the back yard and talked in a very silly manner. When the effect wore off they went back for more.

The game lasted until Mother saw them, came into the yard, and gave each a resounding slap.

On this same afternoon, the fathers of these two boys stood at a bar and treated each other to alcoholic liquors. They, too, became dizzy and talked in a very silly manner.

One stunt was childish. The other stunt was mannish. The childish stunt didn't cost anything.

The mannish stunt required money that could have been spent for baseball bats or fishing trips or a week at a scout camp.

The boys were slapped down. The men bragged about their cleverness.

Public drinking for the purpose of "showing off" or for the purpose of becoming "dizzy and silly" is just as ridiculous as the game of smelling gasoline cans, but our very intelligent men and women choose not to admit it. Why not drink your alcoholic beverages in the same temperate way you drink your tea, coffee or tomato juice? If you need alcohol for medicinal purposes, why not take it in the same way you take your soda pills or your liver tablets? Why put on ashken displays comparable to gasoline-can smelling?

It isn't any smarter to buy a man a drink than it is to buy him a piece of pumpkin pie or a new pencil or a pair of shoes. It is a sad commentary on social education to find it necessary to admit that men proudly announcing themselves as possessing B.A.'s, M.A.'s, and Ph.D.'s conduct themselves as do small boys on back porches.

Very truly,
RAYMOND E. MANCHESTER.
Dean of Men,
Kent State University,
Kent, Ohio.

THE MAIL BAG

Dear Mr. Editor:

Last issue, THE SUSQUEHANNA's editorial columns carried an interesting little lead editorial upholding the student council status quo because membership "should be limited to persons with a great deal of experience in college life and prestige in college circles," and there, "It is only logical . . . that the council should be made up of juniors and seniors."

Where, Mr. Editor, where is the logic? Is it logical to assume that all juniors and seniors have more prestige and experience? I know several sophs and frosh (names on request!) who have more experience and prestige in college life than many juniors and seniors. The mere fact that one is a junior or senior does not automatically make him more experienced or give him more prestige.

The editorial also stated that it would be impossible for the frosh or sophs to be impartial because of the discrimination against frosh by sophs. In other words, it is impossible to rise above discrimination? The highest type of student is elected to the council. (Correct me if I'm wrong.) And surely the freshmen and sophomores are allowed to have high types of students too, and SURELY, the editorialist will recognize that such students can rise above petty discrimination.

The editorialist doesn't have much faith in the proposed representatives of the lower classes. If the representatives are elected by these classes, it will be because the classes want to be represented by these men.

Other colleges, Gettysburg, for example, have freshmen and sophomore representatives. But, then, they have student councils. Susquehanna has a junior-senior council.

Sincerely,
Freshman.

Saxophone: An ill wind which nobody blows good.

Detour: The roughest distance between two points.

Middle Aged: A persons ten years older than you are.

Etc.: Sign used to make others believe you know more than you do.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

ORANGE AND MAROON DRIBBLERS UPSET SCRANTON-KEYSTONE, 60-25

Kaltrider, Stonesifer, Templin Stand Out in Return to Winning Stride; Junior Varsity Triumphs Over Grit Passers, 39-32

Susquehanna's Orange and Maroon basketball passers returned to the winning column last night as they completely outclassed the Scranton-Keystone quintet, 60-25. The Crusader dribblers were superior in every department as they copied their second victory in seven starts, and recovered from a four game losing streak. Led by Ford, Templin, and Kaltrider in the first quarter, the Staggmen commanded an early lead which was never threatened during the entire game. After the first half the Scranton-Keystone courtsters were unable to find the basket from behind the foul line as the Crusaders forced them to shoot from these positions.

Clair Kaltrider paced the scoring attack for the Orange and Maroon court with fifteen points; while Stonesifer and Templin garnered eleven and ten points respectively. Evans led the scoring for the Scranton-Keystone contingent with eight courtiers.

In the preliminary contest Bob Pritchard's Junior Varsity court registered another win against the Grit in a stern battle, 39-32. Harry Klepko led the scoring attack for the J. V.'s with twelve courtiers; Larry Isaac and Gene Smith followed closely with eleven points apiece. Harmon was high scorer for the visitors with twenty points.

The Crusaders next encounter Alfred on Friday night in the Alumni gym. On Monday night they tangle with the Bucknell courtsters.

Line-up:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	F.	T.P.
Fisher, f	3	0	6
Ford, f	4	2	10
Templin, c	4	2	10
Kaltrider, g	7	1	15
Nye, g	1	1	3
Heaton, g	2	0	4
Bice, f	1	1	3
Stonesifer, f	5	1	11
Smith, f	1	0	2
Walsh, g	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	60

Scranton-Keystone	Fd.G.	F.	T.P.
Lench, f	2	0	4
Evans, f	4	0	8
Winters, c	1	0	2
Lawrence, g	2	1	5
Jones, g	1	0	5
Watkins, f	0	0	0
Walters, g	0	0	0
Shimer, c	0	0	0
Smith, f	0	0	0
Fahringer, g	0	1	1
Quincy, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

J. V. Courtmen Defeat Frackville Cadets, 27-19

Coach Pritchard's Crusader Juniors added another victory to their already large number Saturday night when they defeated the Frackville Cadets, 27-19. The Jayvees were slow getting started and at halftime were on the short end of an 11-10 score. The Cadets had a fast team and during the first half whipped the ball around with a great deal of speed and accurateness. Caton and Elche led their invading team in scoring with four points each. After the halftime the Jayvees returned, quickly broke their opponents lead and forced ahead themselves. The invaders tried without avail to stop their accurate shooting and the game ended in favor of Susquehanna's Jayvees, 27-19. Klepko led the victors in scoring honors with 10 points.

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	F.	T.P.
Isaacs	2	1	5
Klepko	4	2	10
Smith	1	1	3
Walsh	2	0	4
McCord	2	0	4
Corcoran	0	0	0
Stiber	0	1	1
Richard	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27

Cadets	Fd.G.	F.	T.P.
Caton	2	2	6
Elche	1	2	4
Sullivan	0	2	2
Brosius	0	1	1
Moyer	1	1	3
Thomas	1	1	3
Totals	5	9	19

Earlham Five Wins, 39-38, in Late Rally

Midwest Shooters Gain Victory in Final Seconds After See-Saw Battle; Stonesifer and Templin Lead Scoring

Susquehanna's cagemen were again tipped into defeat Saturday night when a flashy Earlham five snatched a 39-38 victory from the Crusaders, in a hard fought battle which was a thriller until the final gun. The first period, like the rest, was very close in score, passing and floor work. Both teams started the scoring with a foul shot and Earlham took the lead until about the last minute of this quarter when the invaders spurred to get ahead at the end, 9-7.

The second period was definitely in Earlham's favor for the Indiana boys kept their lead and added eight points to it by the end of the half. Susquehanna succeeded in racking up seven more points in this period but this was not enough to give the Orange and Maroon a half-time lead.

The Crusaders, after the halftime, held their opponents to eight points during the third quarter and piled up 16 pointer themselves with Stonesifer and Ford taking the scoring honors. With Ortwain and Croycratt leading the invaders, they attempted to cut Susquehanna's lead without avail until late in the final scoring when, after a series of uncanny passes and shots, the Earlham boys tied up the score at 36-36 and then as if to clinch the game here, threw a good free throw. With one minute play, Ford threw one from far out on the court and the ball swished through putting Susquehanna in the lead. De Honey of Earlham then took the ball, dribbled near the basket and took a push-up shot which also swished through the hoop and put Earlham out in front. Kaltrider tried his luck on a final shot that rolled around the rim, faltered and then fell off the bankboard as the final gun sounded with the 39-38 score in Earlham's favor.

Line-up:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	F.	T.P.
Fisher	3	1	7
Ford	1	0	2
Templin	2	5	9
Kaltrider	1	2	4
Nye	1	0	2
Stonesifer	6	2	14
Heaton	0	0	0
Bice	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	38

Earlham	Fd.G.	F.	T.P.
Ortwain	3	6	12
Cloyd	0	0	0
De Honey	1	3	5
Keyser	2	0	4
Watt	2	0	4
Croycratt	2	1	5
Bolt	1	1	3
Frederico	0	0	0
Garofolo	1	0	2
Wright	2	0	4
Totals	14	11	39

ROBERT BOOTH SPEAKS TO PHI KAPPA ON GREEK PHILOSOPHY

The regular monthly meeting of Phi Kappa was held on Monday, January 8, at 7:30 P. M.

The business of the evening was conducted by President George Brosius during which time the Post Hellenics discussed plans for a program concerning some phase of Greek life. The purpose of a program of this nature is to foster among the students of Susquehanna, a deeper interest in Greek culture, which is the foundation of our modern civilization. Following the business session, Robert Booth presented a brief survey of Greek philosophy. The speaker endeavored to trace some of the various contributions to modern thought, beginning with Thales, the earliest of Greek thinkers. After a few words from Doctor Ahl, the sponsor of Phi Kappa, the meeting was adjourned.

The future is purchased by the present.—Johnson.

Seniors and Juniors Triumph in Class Court Tournament

The Seniors and Juniors emerged victorious in the opening games of the Inter-Class basketball tournament on Monday night. In the first contest the Seniors tripped the Freshmen 27-23 in a keenly contested battle. After commanding a comfortable margin at the halftime, the Seniors were forced to rally in the final period to defeat the first year men. Pete Lalich garnered eleven courtiers to lead the attack for the Seniors; Spiggle and Critchfield followed with nine apiece. Jim Milford paced the scoring for the Freshmen with nine points.

The Juniors had little trouble in downing the sophomores in the second interclass game, 33-21. The sophomores threatened to knot the court early in the final period, but a spirited rally by the upperclassmen pushed them well in the lead. Joe Zavarich led the scoring attack for the Juniors with eleven courtiers. Martin Hopkins paced the sophomore scorers with seven points.

According to the rules of the tournament, sponsored by the Men's Athletic Association, anyone on the college basketball teams at the time of the first game is not eligible to compete. The tournament will be run off in two halves. The winner of the first half will meet the winner of the second half in a playoff for the championship. All games are scheduled to begin at 7:30, with the seniors playing the first game.

The Schedule

January 18, Seniors vs. Sophomores	Freshmen vs. Juniors
February 1, Seniors vs. Juniors	Sophomores vs. Freshmen
February 8, Sophomores vs. Juniors	Freshmen vs. Seniors
February 16, Seniors vs. Sophomores	Freshmen vs. Juniors
February 22, Seniors vs. Juniors	Sophomores vs. Freshmen

Bucknell, S. C. A. Hold Exchange Meetings

An aftermath of the recent Worship Seminar held at the Bucknell Recreation Center at which several students were delegates will be the two following discussion meetings which will be held, simultaneously, here in the social rooms and at Bucknell University this Thursday afternoon and evening. A group of our delegates including Martin Hopkins, Dorothy Haffner, and Kenneth Wilt, will go to Bucknell, where they will be the leaders of the meeting; the same arrangement will be followed here with students from Bucknell.

Th problems to be discussed are the places of music, the arts such as paintings, and poetry in worship. These meetings, it is believed, will fill the gap between the inspiring conference and the actual and practical benefits which may be put profitably to use in our services. By the combining of the experiences of the two schools, mutual benefits will be received.

All students who are interested in meeting with our friends from Bucknell are invited to be present at the meetings. The first session will begin at four; the second immediately following dinner. At eight the discussion will end after which the Bucknell students are to be entertained at the play, "First Lady."

HOWLES SPEAKS OF PROBATION WORK TO PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society, sponsored a public meeting on Monday evening at 6:45. The speaker was Henry Howles of Selinsgrove who spoke on the work of a probation officer. The meeting, held in Steele Science lecture room, was led by Vice President Florence Rothermel.

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LADIES AUXILIARY CONDUCTS MEETING IN SEIBERT CHAPEL

The Ladies Auxiliary of Susquehanna University met in Seibert Hall Chapel Saturday afternoon at twenty-thirty.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Bertha Rodgers Hendricks and featured a group of songs by the choral group of the Junior Women's Club and a story, "The Place Where the Young Child Lay," was told by Mrs. Dodson, librarian of the Sunbury Public Library.

Mrs. J. W. Smith was chairman of the social committee and her group consisted of Mrs. V. M. Bogar, Dr. Lois Boe, Mrs. Morris Bollig, Mrs. E. M. Brungart, Mrs. J. F. Bucher, Mrs. J. B. Bullock, Mrs. J. H. Burns, Mrs. I. M. Catherman, Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mrs. Parry Cleaver, Mrs. J. I. Coldren, Mrs. D. E. Ditzler, Mrs. Mary DuFrain, Miss Viola DuFrain, Mrs. George Erdly of Globe Mills, and Mrs. Frank Burgard of Sunbury.

During the business session a forum on motion pictures was conducted by Miss Barbara Kruger, who is the auxiliary representative on the local committee for better motion pictures.

Bucknell Jr. College Wins in Overtime Scrap

The Crusaders dropped their third straight basketball skirmish to Bucknell Junior College on December 15, 48-46, in an overtime period. Both quintets battled on even terms throughout the entire tilt and the Orange and Maroon courtmen tossed in a field goal at the close of the game to force the contest into an extra period. At the half-time score stood at 22-20 with the two-point margin in favor of the Junior College five. Finn was high scorer for the visitors with nineteen points. Phil Templin paced the Crusaders scorers with sixteen courtiers. In the first encounter the Junior Varsity swamped the Viscose quintet, 34-22, with Harry Klepko scoring fourteen points.

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Selingrove Churches

With the services this Sunday some of the local churches open a week of evangelistic services. There are guest speakers at two of the churches: Dr. E. L. Wilson of Lewisburg will conduct the evening service in First Methodist, and Rev. Conrad Raker, assistant superintendent, Raker, Good Shepherd Home in Allentown, which is well known by people in this community, will preach at the morning worship in First Lutheran Church and at the evening service in Trinity Lutheran Church. There is a new teacher for the University Students' Class at Trinity Lutheran Sunday School.

First Evangelical Lutheran, corner of Market and Bough streets, one block south of the post office, Rev. Samuel R. Frost, pastor.
9:15 Sunday school
10:30 morning worship—Rev. Conrad Raker, Good Shepherd Home, Allentown.
7:00 evening worship—"Faith."

St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed, corner of Market and Mill streets, North of the post office, Rev. Edward W. Ulrich, pastor
9:30 church school
10:30 morning worship—Holy Communion
7:30 evening worship—Holy Communion

Trinity Lutheran, Market street, opposite post office, Rev. Dallas C. Baer, pastor
9:30 church school
10:30 morning worship—Holy Communion
7:00 evening worship—Rev. Conrad Raker, Good Shepherd Home

First Methodist Episcopal, Water street, north of Pine on left-hand side, Rev. C. E. Manherz, pastor
9:30 Sunday school
10:45 morning worship—the pastor's message in preparation for two weeks of evangelistic services
7:00 evening worship—Dr. E. L. Wilson, Lewisburg

All Saints' Episcopal, Market street, north of the post office, Rev. Kline d'A. Engle, vicar
11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon
First Evangelical, corner Eighth and Mill streets, Rev. Charles Loss, pastor
9:30 Sunday school
10:30 morning worship—"Paul's Road Map to Salvation"

Zion Lutheran, Fifth and Market streets, Sunbury, Dr. Charles B. Poelchel, pastor
9:00 matins
9:45 church school
11:00 morning worship—God's Good Care
7:00 song service
7:30 "Man's Response to the Gospel," which begins a new series in a preaching mission which continues for a week.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ENJOY HOLIDAY SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

burg.
Dr. William Ahl and Dr. William Russ attended the meeting of the American Historical Association at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington.

Dean Russell Galt and Prof. Irvin Reitz attended the Pennsylvania State Educational Association meeting at Harrisburg at which conference President G. Morris Smith took part.

Prof. and Mrs. Elrose Allison spent the holidays visiting in New York City and at Lake Mohawk.

Couch Stagg attended the branch meeting of football coaches of the East at New York City.

Miss Mary Potteiger spent some time in Philadelphia.

Dr. E. E. Sheldon was operated on at the Mary Packer Hospital in Sunbury, and is now making a speedy recovery. He is expected back at the Conservatory this week.

Dr. Paul Ovrebo spent the time quietly at home recuperating from an injury.

Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Stevens visited in Charleston, S. C.

The remainder of the faculty spent the usual good time at home and as restful as well as merry time was enjoyed by all.

DELEGATION ATTENDS CRIME CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

gation of these two types of inmates would be wise if a larger number of institutions were available. The speaker started the group when he said: "I don't think you can reform men in prison. The reformation only comes after the man has fought his way back into society." The major indicated that, while much socialization of the prisoners is being attempted, the greatest problem is to prevent the inmate from learning more about crime through contact with the more skilled criminal. Major Hill cited personal examples to indicate that quite often men make plans during their imprisonment for future crime.

Warden Hill explained the workings of the parole system of the United States Bureau of Prisons. A man is eligible for parole from a federal prison after he has served one-third of his sentence. However, there are four requirements which a parolee must fulfill:

- (1) a job awaiting him
- (2) a parole sponsor
- (3) a respectable home
- (4) a clean prison record previous to this crime.

Saturday morning was devoted to a panel discussion in which six speakers, each representing a different period of development of the child from school age to adulthood. The speakers and the topics they treated are:

a. "The 'Problem Child' in the School" by Dr. T. Ernest Newland, Department of Public Instruction.

b. "The 'Problem Child' in the Home," Miss Elizabeth Nichols, Locomotive Children's Aid Society.

c. "Youth Meets the 'Cop': Problems in Law Enforcement," Major Martin, Head of Pennsylvania Motor Police Training School.

d. "The 'Culprit' Comes to Court," Mr. Henry J. Mowles, United States Probation Office.

e. "The Juvenile Delinquent Graduates to the Penitentiary," Mr. Myrl Alexander, United States Bureau of Prisons.

f. "Is Rehabilitation Possible?" Mr. Robert Dalton, Chaplain, United States Northeastern Penitentiary.

The afternoon session was devoted to a seminar period in which the delegates entered one of five groups to discuss various social problems relevant to crime in view of what had been said by speakers earlier in the conference. Resource speakers were present in these groups. The seminars, chairmen, and resource leaders include:

a. "Institutional Treatment of the Criminal," Chairman, Jane Stannert; Resource speakers, Franklin Wilson and Robert Dalton.

b. "Prohibition and Prevention," Chairman, Eugene Tedesco; speaker, Henry Mowles.

c. "Parole and Rehabilitation," Chairman, James Jones; speakers, William E. C. Speare, U. S. Probation Officer.

d. "Relationship of Community Agencies to the Crime Problem," Chairman, Albert Debrof; speaker, Grace Collins.

e. "Problems in Law Enforcement," Chairman, Helen Mee; speaker, Major Martin, Lieut. William Harris, U. S. Northeastern Penitentiary.

The students attending from Susquehanna University were: Paul Shoemaker, Robert Sander, Vincent Frat-

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tall, George Brosius, William Nye, Alfred Leam, Burton Richard, George Bantley, Gene Williams, Douglas Portzline, Marie Edlund, Miriam Garner, Florence Roehmel, William Troutman, Harry Thatcher, Vane Mingle, and Mary Mack. Dr. George Dunkelberger and Miss Barbara Kruger were faculty members present.

Among the institutions represented were: Bucknell, Juniata, Susquehanna, Gettysburg, Lincoln, St. Lawrence, New York University, Penn State, Lafayette, Temple, Albright, and Harvard.

TORONTO CONFERENCE MARKS ADVANCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

at the convention, the intermingling of delegates from fifteen different countries, the type of delegate attending. The place of the Lutheran delegation at the convention. The program given on "international night." The high calibre of speakers at the convention. Dr. T. Z. Koo and his Chinese flute. Personal inspirations resulting from the contacts made. These are only a few of the highlights of the week.

"SUSQUEHANNA PLAYERS" PRESENT SPARKLING COMEDY, "FIRST LAD"

(Continued from Page 1)

tions. Lucy is up in arms. Her Stephen is going to be president or else. The battle rages for three acts. Lucy's social secretary, Sophy Prescott, Nancy Griseemer, is no help. Tom Hardwick, Karl Young, a senator and friend of Lucy's husband, wants to help, but doesn't see how he can. Lucy's niece, Emmy Page, Louise McWilliams, would like to help, only she's better off collecting senator's autographs. Belle Hardwick, wife of the senator by the same name, is sympathetic, but Sara Williams has to pour tea elsewhere at the crucial moment. Ann Forrester,

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young wife of a member of the State Department, Ruth Schwenk, is diplomatic enough to just pour tea.

News tycoon, Ellsworth T. Ganning, Pierce Allen Coryell, is on the other side of the fence, boosting Justice Hibbard for all he's worth—say, an ambassadorship. Harold Shaffer is another active Hibbard man, as is the Wall Street banker, Herbert Sedgewick, Stanley Baxter.

Other members of the cast are a congressman's wife, Charlotte Balsh; her friend, Doris Welch; the Baroness, Mary Emma Yoder; Senator Ortega, Donald Billman; a Chinese gentleman with a French accent, Lawrence Cady; the general, Henry Lühring; and Mrs. Dav-enport, Jane Hutchison.

Faculty Advisor Mr. James C. Freeman and Student-Director Grace Fries have whipped up a smooth production of George S. Kauffman and Katherine Dayton's subtle panning of prominent figures and institutions of the nation's capital.

The technical staff for the play is headed by the technical director, Karl Young. The stage committee is composed of Philip Bergstresser, carpenter (also assistant designer), Willard Schadel, John Schlegel, August Kaufman, Harold Mitman, Lawrence Cady, William Sterret, Karl Young, Eleanor Lyons, Elizabeth Albury, Jack Mayer. Properties: Elizabeth Brand, Elizabeth Albury, Mary Jane Kresge, Cornelia Grothe. Make-up: Ruth Farley, Nancy

Griseemer, Dorothy Holmes, Charlotte Balsh. Costumes: Miriam Unangst, Elizabeth LaRue, Ruth Schwenk, Janet Long. Lighting: Lawrence Cady and Merle Hoover. Business: Grace Fries, Marie Edlund, Miriam Unangst, Stanley Baxter, Mary Jane Kresge, August Kaufman, Jane Hutchison, Vane Mingle, June Snyder, Lila Barnes, Pierce Allen Coryell.

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S. C. A. Meets
Bob Sander, president of the Student Christian Association, announced yesterday that President G. Morris Smith will address the joint meeting of the S. C. A. tomorrow night in the social rooms of Seibert Hall at 10:00.

Basketball Team Attempts Comeback
Susquehanna's passers will attempt to return to their winning stride in their encounter at Elizabethtown tonight and against Moravian on Friday night in the Alumni gym; the Altoona Gold Sox meet the Junior Varsity quintet in the preliminary contest. On their first road trip of the court season, January 26, 27, the Crusaders face Wyomissing and Drexel.

Semester Exams Begin
Yesterday the Registrar's Office released the schedule for the mid-year examinations which will be held from January 22-26. The complete schedule will be found in this issue on Page 4. Registration for the second semester will take place Monday, January 28 and the classes will begin at 8:00 a. m. Tuesday.

Dunkelberger Speaks At Pre-theolog Club

The Pre-Theological club held its regular meeting in S. C. A. rooms of Hassinger Hall on Friday, January 12, at 7:00 p. m.

Following a brief devotional period Dr. George F. Dunkelberger presented a complete report of the Christmas basket project which was sponsored by the Pre-Theological Club. Dr. Dunkelberger's report is as follows: The names of six worthy families were secured from the Snyder County nurse. A basket of foodstuffs was prepared by Dr. Dunkelberger and Mrs. Anne Humphrey, the university dietitian. These foodstuffs were purchased from the university dining hall at wholesale price. Each basket contained: rolled oats, macaroni, rice, assorted fruits, butter, tomatoes, beans, salmon, peas, celery, cheese, cracked wheat, candy, and a chicken, which weighed on the average of about four pounds.

On Saturday December 23, Dr. Dunkelberger delivered these baskets to the six needy families who received them with extreme gratitude.

The amount of \$31.45 was expended in the purchase of this food material. This amount has been raised by the contributions of students and various organizations of Susquehanna.

President J. Leon Haines then expressed the appreciation of the club to Dr. Dunkelberger and Mrs. Humphrey who cooperated so willingly in this truly Christian project.

A discussion on worship in relation to the S. C. A. program was led by Kenneth Wilt. Various ideas were contributed by the members of the club for the improvement of the various worship programs conducted on our campus. The Friendship Circle and benediction by Dr. Kretschmann concluded the meeting.

Forty-eight Students Receive Aid Through N. Y. A. Employment

Forty-eight students of Susquehanna University are employed by the National Youth Administration, according to Professor Brungart, superintendent of grounds and buildings. The Washington alphabet agency is designed to help deserving youth of college age to continue their education by giving them part time employment.

Work is given to eight per cent of the student body of a college, which locally comes to thirty-two students a month. Each student works thirty-seven and a half hours a month at forty cents an hour, giving him a total of fifteen dollars for the period. The only requirements are that the student be between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, and a citizen of the United States.

Here on the campus the N. Y. A. students work in the improvement and maintenance of grounds, do clerical assistance, serve in the Library, run the Mimeograph machine, help in departmental service (i. e. the classrooms), do statistical projects, and help supervise the recreational program of the Beltsgrove Community Center.

Professor Brungart announced that students of the Conservatory of Music are eligible to compete for positions in the N. Y. A. sponsored orchestra which will make a goodwill tour of South America this summer under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. Auditions for Susquehanna students will be held

(Continued on Page 4)

Colleges Exchange Discussion Leaders For S. C. A. Meetings

Last Thursday afternoon and evening Susquehanna and Bucknell Universities cooperated in an exchange of leaders for a discussion of modern trends in campus religious work. Six Susquehanna students visited Bucknell and led the discussion before the Christian Association Commissioners; at the same time the local group played host to seven Bucknell students who took charge of the informal meetings here. This conference is an outgrowth of the conference on "Worship," held recently at the Bucknell recreation center to which Susquehanna sent five students.

At Bucknell the group met at the home of Martha Rice, inter-collegiate commissioner, for the afternoon session. The discussion centered around the comparative methods of conducting chapel and vesper services. The Bucknell students have a committee who plans a central theme around which individual chapel leaders must build their service; the Bucknell Christian Association also collects into a separate library all available material on worship services—such as poems, Bible commentaries, and conference literature—for the use of worship leaders. At Bucknell a spirit of endeavor has been built up among student leaders so that each one strives to do some improvement to the service.

Another distinctive feature of Bucknell chapel services is that they are held only once each week for a longer period. They also attempt to bring many outstanding speakers to the campus for these services. Among those to appear soon in Bucknell chapel services are: Dr. T. Z. Koo and Dr. Sherwood Eddy, both national figures. The Bucknell students recommended this system very highly and said that it had been more successful than short, daily

(Continued on Page 4)

Biemic Society Begins Membership Drive

Last night the Biemic Society, science club of Susquehanna, held its monthly meeting in Siele Science. Approximately eighty students attended the meeting to hear the address of Dr. Howard Straub, college physician, who was forced to cancel his scheduled appearance at the meeting at the last minute. Dr. Straub's subject was "The Relation of Social Diseases to Society."

William Davis, president of the Business Society, announced during the meeting that Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, head of the psychology department, will speak at the next meeting and that he will open a skating party for his members at Island Park in March at a date to be announced later.

The Society inaugurated a membership drive at its meeting last night with the view of including all science students for its membership. Davis urged all science students to join the society to create increased interest in the science fields outside the classroom.

Capacity Crowds Present As Fraternities Play Host To Newcomers at Annual Pledge Dance

Beta Kappa Dance
It was a wet, dreary winter night but it couldn't stand in the way of the Beta Kappa boys because it was the night of the annual Pledge Dance. Shortly after eight o'clock the Beta Kappa's and company began to arrive. The chapter house was appropriately decorated in the fraternity colors of purple and gold. The band, "Russ' Fairchilds and the Rhythm Kings, with "Sweetie Raubenbusch on the vocals, put everyone "in the Mood."

The rumor soon floated about that Chaperon Gilbert had "dropped a few points" to Chaperon Reitz in a pool battle. Ex-prexy Kimmel was seen happily swinging "it." Beta Kappa's new pledges: Wilcox, Stahl, Klingler, Rothermeyer, Bauckert, Klingler, and Auker attended their first fraternity dance accompanied by their choices. Bonsall and Ferne could be seen above everyone else while in the other extreme there was Jeanne and Boethie. In another corner we noticed Neitz and Naomi, "Mimi" and J. Leon, Ellen and Barker, all having fun. W. Edgar Meier (Hornberg and all) capably escorted Elaine. Arkon Shipe and Betty were

Faculty Group Attend National Conferences

President G. M. Smith, Dr. P. Overbo, and H. Vernon Blough Attend Educational Conferences in Philadelphia

Last week three members of Susquehanna's administration attended a series of conventions held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. President G. Morris Smith was present at the twenty-ninth Annual Meeting of the Council of Church Boards of Education, the annual meeting of the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges, and the Conference of Church Workers with Students at Colleges and Universities. The conferences which were held from January 7-12 had as its general theme "Christian Education and American Democracy." Representatives at the conferences were connected with the various denominational educational groups and interested in the cause of higher Christian education. On Sunday, January 7, Dr. G. Morris Smith spoke at St. John's Lutheran Church in Mellow Park in conjunction with the observance of Christian Education Sunday in the Lutheran Churches in Philadelphia and vicinity.

At the National Lutheran Education Conference held January 7-9, Vernon Blough, Publicity Director at Susquehanna, led the panel discussion: "How Develop More Effective Methods of Promotion and Publicity for Our Colleges." Blough attended the session Monday which announced as its theme "The Public Relations Front." At the mass meeting on January 10, Theodore M. Greene, Professor of Philosophy at Princeton spoke on "Keeping College Free from Totalitarian Control."

Both Dr. Smith and Dr. Paul J. Overbo, S. C. A. advisor, attended the sessions of the Association of American College Presidents. Dr. Overbo took part in a discussion on "Religion in a Free State." Among the prominent speakers were Dr. Fred Corson, president of Dickinson College, who spoke on "Freedom in Legislation," and J. W. Lowes, financial vice-president of Harvard, who spoke on "Freedom as Affected by Finances."

SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNI HOLD COUNTY SUPERINTENDENCIES

Four graduates of Susquehanna University held county superintendencies in Pennsylvania. Three additional alumni of Susquehanna serve in assistant county superintendent positions.

Alumni serving the Pennsylvania Department of Education in the county superintendency are: Newton L. Barges, Clinton county; Dr. Frank P. Boyer, Union county; Isaac D. App, Dauphin county, and Frank S. Attinger, Snyder county. Lewis R. Lennhart, Bellefonte; W. R. Zimmerman, Harrisburg, and George W. Dumbauld, Uniontown, serve Centre, Dauphin, and Fayette counties, respectively, as their assistant county superintendents.

"in the groove." Wilt was seen in the company of a certain blonde. Inter-fraternity migration was the order of the evening when Beta Kappas danced to "Ivan" and "Georgie" and were, in turn, visited by friends from other fraternities. Promptly at 12 everyone said good-night and was homeward bound after a most pleasant evening.

Bond and Key Dance

Bond and Key Club was host to their pledges at the annual pledge dance, held in the club home last Saturday night. George Martz and his orchestra provided in their initial appearance on the campus of Susquehanna. Shortly before intermission Jack McLean, representing the pledges, presented the members of Bond and Key with a set of electric chimes for the dining room. Kenneth Kinney, president of the club, accepted the gift on behalf of the members.

Approximately forty couples enjoyed the sweet strains of George Martz and exclaimed the take-offs of the drummer and the tenor sax players. Alumni who were attracted to the scene of

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INSTRUCTION CONCERNING REGISTRATION

Second Semester, 1939-40
(1) Mid-year examinations will be held from Monday, January 22, 1940, to Friday, January 26, 1940, inclusive.

(2) Since Saturday, January 27, 1940, will be free of examinations, it will be a one-day holiday for the students between semesters. (Students who do not complete their preliminary registration on the dates announced in January will complete it on Saturday, January 27, 1940, from 8:30 a. m. to noon.)

FINAL REGISTRATION

(1) Monday, January 29, 1940, will be the official registration day. Registration will take place in the gymnasium, with the exception of the music registration which will be held at the Conservatory as usual. Classes will be registered at the gymnasium on January 29, as follows:

Seniors from 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.
Juniors from 10:00 a. m. to noon.
Sophomores from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Freshmen from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

All students must register on this official registration day, and pay their fees (or make arrangements about fees with Mr. Yorty) or be subject to the charge of \$5.00 announced in the catalog for late registration.

(2) College exercises will open at 8:00 a. m. on Tuesday, January 30, 1940.

RUSSELL GALT, Dean

BLOOMFIELD ALUMNI, PARENTS TO BOOST S. U. AT UPSALA

A cheering section, consisting of alumni and the parents of the undergraduates of Susquehanna University, will be a feature of the game between Coach Stag's Crusaders and the Vikings of Upsala College to be played at the East Orange, New Jersey high school gym next Tuesday, January 23.

Harry M. Rice, a member of the group and vice-president of the Bloomfield High School, has arranged for this special section in the stands. Bloomfield rooters credit themselves with a part in the memorable football victory over Brooklyn College in 1938, and on this occasion there will be an even greater number in attendance.

Bloomfield students attending Susquehanna include: Robert MacQuesten, George MacQuesten, Lawrence Cady, Raymond Schramm, Donald Bashore, and Margaret Harder.

Phi Mu Pledge Dance
A most colorful and successful dance was held in honor of the sixteen pledges of Phi Mu Delta last Saturday evening. The chapter house was beautifully decorated in the fraternity's colors in a very novel manner. Ivan Faux, a very prominent orchestra, provided the music for the dancers who were more than pleased with his band. The social committee under chairman Peter Lallach arranged an evening so that those who were present could not help but enjoy themselves. In keeping with the Leap Year spirit two Daisy Mae dances were held which pleased all. Refreshments were served during the entire evening.

Lucy Chase Wayne's "twenty-two salutes" are due to Prof. James Freeman and all the members of the cast and the production staff whose performances this past Wednesday and Thursday evenings of Katherine Dayton's and George S. Kaufman's three act comedy, "First Lady," given in Seibert Chapel, show an advance in the caliber of the work done by the energetic organization. The audiences were delightfully entertained, and many favorable comments were heard concerning this well-chosen, exceptional play.

Blanche Forney was the regular trouper and did a very convincing piece of acting in spite of her cold; the tradition of the theatre went on as did the show and Blanche's Lucy will be long remembered. The supporting cast was very appropriately selected, especially Louise McWilliams, who gave us a winsome portrayal of Emmy. Who could have better fitted the parts of Lois Davis and Clyde Sechler; who could have matched her haughty ways and his comfortably at-home manners? (For what more amusing sound effect was there in the play other than the Judge's burp!) Florence Landback as Mrs. Creevey of the W. P. P. with her six million women in back of her filled the requirement of good-natured mirth in the surroundings of the subtle, cutting humor of the diplomatic speeches of Lucy and Irene. Mary Emma Yoder and Donald Billman supplied several moments with sparkling bits of fluent French conversation. Many other such comments could be added concerning the acting of the other members of the cast.

The plot of "First Lady" concerned the rivalry of two women whose husbands have prominent positions in the federal government, and it especially revolved around the particular struggle on the part of both Lucy and Irene to gain the presidential nomination for her husband. The lines were packed with subtle, diplomatic digs and the whole play moved toward the climax with the smoothness and the swiftness which is the result of capable handling of both the acting and the technical aspects of the production.

Noteworthy were the settings which were made by the students of the play production course; these consisted of a cyclorama background and cut-down flats which added the distinctive features to the play. This type scenery heightens the effect of the quality of the play, and credit is to be given to those who have worked diligently for the past months to make the finished product the best that could be secured.

Grace Fries deserves many thanks and praise for her efficient handling of the job of stage manager. Together with Mr. Freeman, Grace has worked harder than even the leads, she has done a good piece of directing, and all that she has done is greatly appreciated.

With great anticipation everyone is looking to the future performances of the Theatre Guild, and the sincere wishes of all are extended to the Players who have ever provided good entertainment.

Rev. Raker Speaks on Good Shepherd Home

Rev. Conrad W. Raker, assistant superintendent of the Good Shepherd Home for crippled children and aged people in Allentown, was guest speaker at Vespers Sunday night. Rev. Raker described some of the work that was done not only to improve the condition of crippled children physically, but also to give them a pleasanter outlook on life from the social standpoint. In particular, he mentioned the work that was done in occupational therapy.

Accompanying Rev. Raker was Dr. Engelhart, a German refugee who arrived in the United States late last August. Dr. Engelhart, who is a medical doctor, spoke first in German, and then, with some reluctance, because of his short acquaintance with our language, in English. "Wherever we go," he said, "we are all from the same origin and that is God." From birth to

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1940

INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES

Throughout the past several weeks a seed has been nurtured which, if it reaches full growth, may result in a new spirit of extensive inter-collegiate activity, namely, one of co-operation rather than one of competition. Perhaps by some students the information concerning this new trend as has been shown in THE SUSQUEHANNA in the articles referring to the Crime Conference and the follow-up discussion meetings conducted by the Student Christian Association in connection with Buckell, has been read merely out of habit and not on the basis of constructive interest. Perhaps some students prefer the nip-and-tuck, noisy games of basketball centering around keen rivalries to the comparatively thoughtful and instructive, intellectual chats in which the object is not "to do the other fellow" but to lend a helping hand.

Nevertheless, there are some students in whom the spark of this activity is flaring high. To them it is not a matter of just another encounter with the ideas of a different group of students—if that were all, nothing need have been written, nor should be written—but it is a pooling of joint problems linked with different solutions to be shared by all in coping with perplexing situations.

It is expedient that the worth of such intercourse be recognized, that it be vigorously fostered, and that it be maintained in various fields of endeavor on the part of every local student of Susquehanna. Let us, then, read with a purpose to know, with a will to do our bit, and with a feeling of goodwill and fellowship toward the students who represent another campus.

S

"A GOOD IDEA"

THE SUSQUEHANNA does deem it appropriate to pass favorable comment on the recent changes which have evolved with the method of registering for the second semester. Under the new setup the student is no longer confused as to the time for registering and he is better prepared to study the courses for the next semester with the entire curriculum before him. In addition, it avoids the confusion formerly present at the time of registration when the student must confer with an advisor on the courses, by permitting the student to arrange for a conference with the advisor at a convenient time and with more opportunity to discuss the courses.

While we feel that this vastly improved system will be an aid to both the student and the faculty, we also realize that the essential details which must be worked ahead by the Registrar's office in order to carry it through thus entail considerable work. We recognize this system as a valuable means for standardizing future registrations and urge the cooperation of all students in observing strictly the announcements for this preliminary registration.

S

FOR MORE ICE SKATING

For the first time in three years ice skating on the flooded tennis courts is possible as a result of the work of the N. Y. A. students. Skating enthusiasts may now avail themselves of this fascinating sport on the campus instead of adjourning to nearby rinks. We congratulate the persistent efforts of those skaters who have been clamoring for the tennis courts to be flooded and in particular those who were assigned the task. While many of the sports-loving skaters remained satisfied with merely skating, others have sought to organize a hockey team to engage nearby teams and possibly other collegians. We believe inter-class hockey tournaments would furnish plenty of thrilling competition and spirit on the ice for an institution which offers but one sport during the winter months. Let's hear from you enthusiastic skaters who are anxious to inaugurate this sport to the sports activities of Susquehanna.

IT DOESN'T MATTER

(Impressions at eight o'clock in the morning.)

B-B-RING!!!!
A squint under the covers.
B-RING!!!!
Yawn, Stretch.
B-Ring!!!
Lie still. The alarm is running down.
RING!!
No use. It's got stored energy.
A jump out of bed to snap the button on the alarm.
B-Ring-ett-ehh. Oh, I'm tired. I swear I'm going to bed early tonight. Who ever invented eight o'clock anyway? Oh-h-yawn-wnn. A glance at the clock. Good Lord! Only five minutes to get to class.
Towel on my shoulder, soap in one hand, toothbrush in the other, and comb in another, I square my toothpaste on my comb and run it through my hair. I put the soap in my mouth and let the towel fall in the water. What survive, because I'm hungry enough a day this is going to be! That is if I now to eat the orange peels in the waste basket. Why did I let those guys eat all my crackers. Another vow to get up for breakfast tomorrow.
Where is that other sock? Won't bother with a necktie. Can't find a

belt either. Hope my stomach won't contract too much to embarrass me on the way to chapel. Better hurry!!
Out the door. Across the campus. Up two flights of stairs and in the class room as the prof puts down his record book. Guess I'll have to report after class again. I didn't like that look he gave me when I came in. He should care! He can be darned glad I didn't cut the thing altogether.
Lord how he drowns! How does he expect him to sleep? Hope he doesn't call on me. Ah!!! Pa—ok is off again. He's good for at least ten minutes. Actual timing during a class period gave P ten minutes out of twenty, the prof seven, and the rest of the class three. That's what I call monopolizing the conversation. I can sleep for a while.
Who's punching me in the ribs? Eh? I'm sorry, I didn't hear the question. Gee, he wouldn't even give me a chance. And I knew the answer, too. This place is unfair to students.
Hey! What time is it? Three minutes until the bell? Good! I can close my books and get ready to scam.
Buzzzz!! At last! Boy, I'm awake now....

"ODDS 'N ENDS"

Meditation

Thus endeth the "Troublesome Thirties." War scares... "Birth of a Nation," produced in sound... Television on the way... Jazz went high class and was called Swing... Boogie Woogie piano playing and Walt Disney's cartoons came to the fore... Some gentlemen with horns were hanging around; for instance, Benjamin Goodman, Thomas Dorsey, Samuel Kaye, etc... More war scares... Depression... A couple of guys named Adolf and Hitler... to pop off... and they're still doing it... Cars lost that stubby look, and took on an air of sleekness; they even gave the impression of being streamlined... A young man named Charles McCarthy came into existence... I wonder how many people gave up church to worship a sawdust idol... Someone told me that the labor versus capital problem was one of the big things of the thirties... I thought that it started the first time a man was hired... And then there were the "isms": Communism, Bolshevism, Nazism, and Fascism. Enuff said... S

Waxworks

The "Troublesome Thirties" having been my theme for the above part, I may as well continue in the same vein. Many "screwball" tunes sprang from nursery rhymes... Benny Goodman played a one night stand in Carnegie Hall... Tommy Dorsey's swinging of "Loch Lomond" was cut off the air... Their Brittanic Majesties ordered quantities of sewing records... Debussy, Ravel, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Voe Flotow, and Tchaikovsky's ruddy List and Dvorak on Tin Pan Alley benches... Ella Fitzgerald waxed the "Little Yellow Basket"... Beer Barrel Polka" became the biggest selling record of all time... Jitterbugs took over dance floors... Meyer Davis gave orders to all his band leaders to play foreign anisms... George Washington University dispensed with superfluous oratory and hired Gladys Swarthout instead... Kate Smith kept on putting the "Moon Over the Mountain"... "Good Night Sweetheart," "Time on My Hands," "Body and Soul," "Stardust," "Brother Can You Spare a Dime," "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," "Little White Lies," "The Music Goes Round and Round," "Boogie Hoo, Three Little Fishes," "Begin the Beguine," "Flat Foot Floogie," "Stormy Weather," "Deep Purple," "Moon Love," "Over the Rainbow," "Summertime" faded across the ether... "The Hot Mikado," filled 2500 seats and hung out the S. R. O. sign twice daily.
Subject for today's lesson is Glenn Miller. Ten years ago they found Lombard. In '32 they anticipated Benny Kemp. In '36 they anticipated Benny Goodman. In '37 they took up Tommy Dorsey—in '38 it was Larry Clinton. In '39 they made Artie Shaw and now the man of the hour is Glenn Miller. A yelp as he was kicked out of Paradise Restaurant—Broadway's bald-heads' refuge, because he didn't draw a nickel at the box office. His fee for "one-nighters" was two hundred dollars, and now the moon never sets on his "Moonlight Serenade." He broke the all-time attendance highs in Baltimore, Syracuse, Hartford, Hershey, and the Paramount in New York City. They wore out his records, dropped so many nickels into the country's 300,000 nickel machines that rival band leaders found six of Miller's platters to one

of their own when they visited kept. The youth of America have little like a bank clerk "on holiday." Two years ago, to keep him going he sold pieces of his band to promoters, publishers, and a rival band leader. Long term record contracts were signed for small change. He jumped to fame so quickly, he hasn't yet had a chance to cash in on his disc sales, but if records haven't paid him they have made him.
About thirty-five years old he looks like a bank clerk "on holiday." He doesn't feature himself. His trombone playing is "competent but commonplace. As a virtuoso, he's a journeyman—certainly not as good as Teagarden or Dorsey." Miller graduated from Colorado University, got a break with Ben Pollack's orchestra, and finally joined Paul Ash's outfit at the Paramount. After that he went to RKO. Nichols, whom Gene Krupa was with at the same time, Miller sang the arrangements for Krupa because Krupa couldn't read a note. Later Glenn worked as arranger for Benny Goodman, the Casa Lomas, and Ray Noble. He soon started his own band with the help of Goodman, T. Dorsey, and Ray Noble. Her says that his band is fair. He considers "Moonlight Serenade," "Sunrise Serenade," "Blue Orchids," "Little Brown Jug," and "In the Mood" his best recordings. He earned money for trombone lessons milking cows at two places a week. He hates spinach, noisily people, and Ah. Sweet Mystery of Life." And so we have a lot in common, because we both hate spinach and I'm tired.

S

Washington Social Traditions Falter As Play Cast Celebrates

As the brown curtains of Selbert Hay's stage closed on the last curtain call of the last performance of the Theatre Guild's successful presentation of "First Lady" the cast closed in about the principals with cries of congratulations. The male members of the Guild then started to skip the stage of its scenery and carry it across the snowed-up campus to Gustavus Adolphus Hall, where it ascended to the third floor via Lawrence Cad's pulley system.
When this task was completed, and when the various actors emerged from their makeup, students, the cast, crew, and business staff of the play descended to the social rooms for Miss Kruger's party to the Guild. Secretary of State Vane Mingle trepschored around the candle-lit tables with wife, Blanche Freeman. Butler Forrest Hecker dramatically chatted with Baroness Mary Emma Yoder near an imposing plate of ham sandwiches. The President of the Women's Peace, Purity, and Patriotism League, Florence Landbach, and Prompter Betty Lühring, sat on a couch and talked over the play with Social Secretary Nancy Griesener and occasionally glanced at the dancers such as Southern Belle Louise McWilliams flitting by in the arms of Banker Stanley Baxter. Supreme Court Justice Clyde Sechler angled by, still in character, introducing his wife Lois Davis to Senator Karl Young and his wife. The last to arrive was Senator Guss Guffman, and his partner, Washington Woman named Welch, obligingly bumped the other dancers

PREVIEWS...

Wednesday and Thursday, January 17 and 18
THE REAL GLORY is an adventure film in which Gary Cooper, David Niven, Andrea Leeds, Broderick Crawford, and Reginald Kenehan fight off the raiding Moros in the early days of the Philippine Islands as a nation. Andrea Leeds is the daughter of an American army officer whose life is imperiled when she is wounded by a savage spear, Gary Cooper, the fighting medic, saves the lovely American girl and the island for democracy. David Niven is a pleasure-loving adventurer serving as lieutenant. You'll find this picture has excitement, sustained interest, and color. It is pure movie, tense and dramatic all the way. In supporting roles are Kay Johnson, and Russell Hicks.

Friday, January 19
Metro's production, A CALL ON THE PRESIDENT, stars Lewis Stone, Ann Sheridan, William Gargan, Walter Brennan, Marsha Hunt.

Saturday, January 20
20,000 MEN A YEAR is a production by 20th Century-Fox starring Randolph Scott, Preston Foster, Margaret Lindsay, Mary Healy. Taking as its background the government plan for training 20,000 young students in flying, this is an action programmer.

Monday, January 22
THE FLYING DUCHESS reunites Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in a comedy wherein the pair join the French Foreign Legion "for a few days" in order to forget Oliver's love for Jean Parker (wife of Reginald Gardiner, the Legion commandant). They find it difficult to leave. The picture is directed by A. Edward Sutherland.

Tuesday, January 23
NINOTCHKA is a modern comedy in which Greta Garbo, of the title role, metamorphosed into a glamorous charmer while visiting Paris and having her first contact with civilization outside Russia, which country she is representing as a Commissar reared in the stern code of the Bolsheviks. In Paris her job is to round up three Russian miscreants who have forgotten their mission in the joys of the French capital. They were to dispose of confiscated imperial jewels for homeland needs money for tractors and food. Entering Paris as a relentless Soviet emissary who permits no nonsense, she is quickly transformed when she encounters a handsome worldly parisian. Melvyn Douglas is the debonaire gentleman who climbs the Eiffel Tower for the first time in his pursuit of this strange and fascinating stolid messenger of Mr. Stalin. Underneath the picture is adroitly shaped political satire; while on the surface Ernest Lubitsch directs with the usual touches, smartness, witty dialogue, and deft farce.

More Jobs
Overall sales up 200 per cent—Headline.
This is perhaps the most significant fashion note since 1929.

The aforementioned tables, placed in the form of a U, and lit only by candles, were, at the invitation of Miss Kruger, surrounded by students and others (anybody overlooked) to immediately partook, and heartily, of the culinary department's contribution to the affair.
Impromptu chairmen (for example: Clyde Sechler, Vane Mingle, Blanche Forney, Harold Shafer, Dorothy Holmes) took the floor, used it some, and passed it on to the next chairman. Vane Mingle, for the Theatre Guild presented faculty advisor Mr. Freeman with a pencil in appreciation for his services to the Guild. Mr. Freeman thanked the cast, crew, and business staff for their work, and audibly hoped the pencil would work. Mrs. Freeman refrained from speaking, subtly intimating that this was her husband's pencil to hold Miss Kruger, Grace Fries, stage manager and student director for the production, thanked the cast for the flowers which had been presented her between the second and third acts publicly by Forrest Hecker.
Practically everybody made a speech, after which Messrs. Kuffman, Niven, and Sechler imitated various imitations. Mr. Freeman tortured the eardrums (Continued on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

BUCKNELL PASSERS DOWN CRUSADER FIVE IN SECOND HALF SPURT, 48-35

Record Crowd Watches Crusaders Match Bisons' First Half Attack; J. V.'s Submerge Millertown Five

Monday night, in a packed Alumni Gym, Susquehanna's Crusader cage team bowed to a speedy Bucknell quintet, 47-35. Throughout a thrilling first half, the Stagmen kept the highly rated Bucknellians either tied or not more than four points in the lead; then, in the final half, the visitors spurted ahead with a 12 point lead which they held until the final gun.

Bucknell's big Longaker began the scoring by sinking a foul, and followed this up with a field goal. Co-Capt. Fisher kept the Crusaders in the running with three fouls and a field goal. After another exchange of points, the first period ended with the score tied at 7-7.

In the second quarter both teams put on the pressure but neither could pull away. Longaker was replaced by Buzas, who immediately sinking his teammates in the lead by plinking a series of set shots before the half ended in the visitors' favor, 25-21.

The second half proved that Susquehanna was no match for the upriver boys, for dominated by Buzas and Longaker, they easily pulled away from the Crusaders and built up a 12 point advantage which they kept until the end of the fray. The Crusaders were led in their attempt to conquer the Bisons by lanky Phil Templin, who scored 9 points. Lineup:

Bucknell	Fd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Nolan, f	0	1	1
Fahringier, f	0	0	0
Longaker, c	5	7	17
Klick, g	2	2	6
Snyder, g	2	2	6
Baker, g	0	0	0
Buzas, c	7	1	16
Chawinski, f	0	0	0
Powley, f	0	0	0
Armour, g	0	0	0
Mastin, c	0	0	0
Thomas, f	1	0	2
Totals	17	14	48

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Fisher, f	3	3	6
Ford, f	1	2	4
Templin, c	7	2	16
Kaltreider, g	1	3	5
Nye, g	0	0	0
Heaton, g	0	0	0
Stonesifer, f	2	0	4
Bice, f	0	1	1
Totals	12	11	35

Referee: Sherman.
Umpire: Stricker.

In the game before the Varsity Crusaders tangled with Bucknell, Coach Pritchard's crack Jayvee squad won its ninth straight game by easily vanquishing a Millertown Quintet, 28-10. The Jayves have made a record to be proud of for they put most every team they meet down to a humiliating defeat. Lineup:

Susquehanna J. V.	Fd.G.	F.L.G.	Total
Isaacs	2	1	5
Sliber	2	2	6
Smith	4	0	8
McCORD	0	1	1
Walsh	3	0	6
Klinger	0	1	1
Wolfe	0	1	1
Totals	11	6	28

Millertown	Fd.G.	F.L.G.	Total
Nipple	0	2	2
Carron	0	1	1
Harris	0	1	1
Marshall	2	4	6
Moose	1	0	2
Totals	2	6	10

SORORITIES TO ENTERTAIN AT MID-SEMESTER RUSH PARTIES

The dates for the sorority rush parties are to be as follows: Sigma Alpha Iota on January 30, Kappa Delta Phi on January 31, and Omega Delta Sigma on February 1. The sororities have appointed special committees to plan the entertainment, refreshments, and properties.

Social Cander
At a party the husband of one of the guests arrived very late.
"I have only come to take my wife home," he explained.
"Oh, my dear Mr. Blank," said the hostess, "why didn't you come sooner?"

Courtmen Prep For Stern Battles With E-town And Moravian

Although Coach Stag's Orange and Maroon basketballs suffered a severe setback Monday night when they succumbed to flashy shooting of the Bucknell Bisons, they expect to regain their stride when they tangle with Elizabethton tonight at the latter's court. In former years the Crusaders have had little trouble in gaining a comfortable decision over the E-town quintet, but this year they secured a strong combination which is certain to give the locals plenty of trouble. Tonight's encounter with the Elizabethton courtmen will be the Crusaders' first engagement in the mythical Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball Conference in which the Crusaders tied for the championship last year with Juniata and Moravian.

Saturday night the Susquehanna basketball quintet faces the Moravian Greyhounds in another Conference scuffle on the hardwoods of the Alumni Gym. In this contest the Stagmen will face a strong combination. After the semester exams, the Crusaders will make their first extended road trip this year, meeting Wyomissing at Reading on January 26, and Drexel at Philadelphia on January 27 during the three day road trip. On February 2 the Orange and Maroon passers entertain Gaiusdier in the Alumni gym and face Juniata at Huntington on February 6.

After getting off to a slow start in their opening games of the current court season, the Crusaders finally hit their stride when they outclassed a highly favored Alfred quintet last week. Susquehanna's success in the next few tilts depends largely on the clicking of the same combination which passed up the Saxons Co-Captains Clair Kaitreider and Bob Fisher, Don Ford, Phil Templin, and Bill Nye, with Stan Stonesifer and Blair Heaton in reserve.

Class Dribblers Resume Schedules Tomorrow

With all of the team idle in the inter-class basketball lull until tomorrow night, the tournament still looks like an interesting scramble for the championship. The seniors rules as heavy favorites at the present time due to the fact that they finished second last year. For two consecutive years before they tied for the championship. The principal threats for the red-jersey court team include Bill Pritchard, Ken Kinney, Pete Lalich, Don Crichfield, and Burt Richard.

The juniors, who won the crown last year, are staking their chances for a top position in the class scrap on Joe Zavarich, who was high scorer in their first encounter with the sophomores. Although the sophomores and freshmen lost their first contests, they are still in the running and they expect to give the upperclass dribblers some keen competition before the championship is decided.

Tomorrow night the seniors tangle with the sophomores in the first tilt, and the juniors meet the freshmen in the final game. After the semester is under way the seniors meet the juniors, February 1, and the sophomores tangle the frosh in the second game.

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ERC'S
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Junior Varsity to Meet Altoona Gold Sox Five

The Crusader junior varsity will meet one of their best opponents this Saturday evening as a preliminary to the varsity encounter with Moravian, when they engage a strong quintet from Altoona, Pennsylvania. The Altoona Gold Sox, backed by a chain of confectionery stores in the Altoona district, will climax a three day road trip when they tangle with Bob Pritchard's lineup, on the hardwoods of Alumni Gymnasium. Before making their appearance on the campus the Gold Sox will play at Renovo and Clearfield.

The visitors are captained by Don Lawrence, versatile southpaw, who is the property of the Detroit Tigers baseball team. The rest of the personnel is made up of former scholastic stars from western Pennsylvania. Bob Pritchard has been drilling his team for the past week to meet the offensive punch of the visitors and expects to start a lineup which will be able to meet the height and experience of the visitors. The game will begin at 7:00 P. M.

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Lewis Stone
Ann Sheridan
"A Call On The President"
SATURDAY
Randolph Scott
Preston Foster
"20,000 Men a Year"

MONDAY
Stan Laurel
Oliver Hardy
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Greta Garbo
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Watsonston, Pa. Paxtonville, Pa.

Selinsgrove Churches

Student Church will be held in the Reformed Church Sunday, January 21 and 28, when Reverend Edward W. Ulrich is in Florida on vacation. On the morning of January 21 Dr. George F. Dunkelberger will speak at the morning service. Evening worship will be conducted by G. Robert Booth and Paul M. Orso.

Market and Bough streets, one block south of the post office, Rev. Samuel R. Frost, pastor.

9:15 Sunday school

10:30 morning worship—Rev. Conrad

10:30 morning worship—"Laborers"

7:00 evening worship—"A Vision of Heaven"

St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed, corner of Market and Mill streets, North of the post office, Rev. Edward W. Ulrich, pastor

9:30 church school

10:30 morning worship—Dr. George F. Dunkelberger

7:30 evening worship—Student Church—G. Robert Booth and Paul M. Orso

Trinity Lutheran, Market street, opposite post office, Rev. Dallas C. Baer, pastor

9:30 church school

10:30 morning worship—"Let Your Life Square With the Gospel"

7:30 evening worship—No sermon, congregational reports

First Methodist Episcopal, Water street, north of Pine on left-hand side, Rev. C. E. Manherz, pastor

9:30 Sunday school

10:45 morning worship—"Making a Covenant with God"

7:00 evening worship—Dr. E. L. Wilson, Lewisburg

Wednesday evening—pastor—"A Recipe for a Good Christian Home"

Thursday—Rev. Malcolm Mussina, Watsonstown

Friday—pastor—"The Old Feeling"

All Saints' Episcopal, Market street, north of the post office, Rev. Kline d'A. Engle, vicar

11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon

First Evangelical, corner Eighth and Mill streets, Rev. Charles Loss, pastor

9:30 Sunday school

10:30 morning worship—"Assurance of Salvation"

Zion Lutheran, Fifth and Market streets, Sunbury, Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor

9:00 matins

9:45 church school

11:00 morning worship

7:00 song service

7:30 evening service

DR. FOELSCH ENTERTAINS PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Foelsch entertained the Public Speaking Class on Sunday evening, January 7 in their home. The class attended Zion Lutheran Church to observe the final setting of the Christmas season in the church before they were entertained by Dr. Foelsch, pastor of Zion Lutheran.

The group joined in singing and short addresses before the hostess, Mrs. Charles Foelsch, served the refreshments.

WASHINGTON SOCIAL TRADITIONS AS PLAY CAST CELEBRATES

(Continued from Page 1)

with his own version of "Stars and Stripes Forever," after which Clyde Sechler having done his "Idiot Act," Miss Kruger suggested the party break up, while she still had her sanity.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	8:00 - 10:00	10:00 - 12:00	2:00 - 4:00
Monday	G. A. 301 Beg. German Beg. French G. A. 101 Inter.-Typing and Shorthand G. A. 300 Ed. Sociology Greek 21 G. A. 301 Comp. Anal.	St. 100 Eng. Comp. (Freeman MWF 8) Eng. Comp. (Wilson MWF 9) Eng. Lit. (TThS 9) Eng. Fiction G. A. 300 Eng. Comp. (Freeman MWF 9) Eng. Comp. (Wilson MWF 11) G. A. 301 Eng. Comp. (Freeman TThS 11) Eng. Lit. (TThS 11)	St. 100 Bible (A-K) Evidences (A-II) G. A. 301 Bible (L-P) Evidences (K-R) G. A. 30 Bible (R-W) Evidences (S-Z)
Tuesday	St. 100 Anc. History French 43 Qual. Chemistry Foreign Trade Labor Problems St. 200 Eng. History	G. A. 301 German "Novelle" Money and Banking Qual. Chem. Studies Diff. Calculus G. A. 300 Intro. Physics Inter. French	G. A. 301 French Romanticism 33 Public Speaking Ancient Art G. A. 101 Adv. Sht. and Typing G. A. 300 Logic Physical Chemistry
Wednesday	St. 100 American History Astronomy St. 200 Indus. Devel. Horace	St. 100 American Lit. Int. German St. 200 Vis. Ed. G. A. 300 Gen. Psych. (Mus.) MWF 8 G. A. 101 Elem. Typing G. A. 300 Elem. Greek	St. 100 Anthropology Economics Gen. Physics G. A. 105 Cost Acct. St. 200 Botany Anal. Geometry G. A. 300 West. Eur. History
Thursday	St. 100 Organic Chemistry Com'l Geography G. A. 301 Gen. Psychology (TS 8) G. A. 300 Poetry Corp. Finance G. A. 105 Machine Acctg.	St. 100 Pers. Hyg. (A-M) Intro. Techg. G. A. 301 Pers. Hyg. (N-Z) Hist. Philos. St. 200 Ger. Lang. and Lit. Com'l Curriculum Latin Prose Comp.	St. 100 Gen. Chemistry Sociology Jr. Bus. Training G. A. 300 College Algebra Radio Ovid St. 201 Adv. Calculus
Friday	St. 100 Hist. of Civil. Gen. Science G. A. 105 Inter. Acctg. St. 200 Hist. of Ed. Marketing G. A. 301 Light Fed. Gov't.	St. 100 Com'l Math. Gr. Lit. in Eng. Embryology G. A. 301 Zoology Inter. Latin	St. 100 Library Science (M) Bus. Law St. 201 Math. of Finance St. 200 Theory of Football German Comp. & Conv. G. A. 301 Library Science (W)

STUDENTS WHO FIND CONFLICTS IN EXAMINATIONS MUST REPORT THEM IMMEDIATELY TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Polishing off an entertaining, interesting, and nourishing evening.

REV. RAKER SPEAKS ON GOOD SHEPHERD HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

death, it is this that we must keep in mind. It is in the ideals of youth that we find the hope of the future.

Two selections, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," and "Abide With Me," were sung by a quartet consisting of Bill Gehron, Don Billman, Melvin Jones and Clyde Sechler, and accompanied at the piano by Janet Shockey. Paul Orso conducted the service.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' BETTER CLOYES

Sunbury, Pa.

cussed. Bucknell, since they are not so readily accessible to town churches, have a student church in which a student choir furnishes the music, and student worship leaders conduct the service; outside speakers are invited to deliver the message. After the church service each Sunday evening, various "interest groups" meet to discuss topics of importance today.

The Bucknell Christian Association maintains a recreation center, consisting of housing quarters and a few acres of land, a few miles outside Lewisburg, to which groups often go for week-end discussions, conferences, etc. This camp is used in connection with freshman week to bring together groups of new students.

The Bucknell group also told of their achievement along the line of religious drama. Those interested meet Sunday evenings as an interest group and read Psalms, enact pantomimes and tableaux, etc.

After the discussion session the group attended the Bucknell Artists' Course featuring Hertha Glatz, contralto.

The sessions at Susquehanna followed a somewhat different line of discussion. Susquehanna explained her S. C. A. organization machinery to the guests and in turn heard how the Bucknell Christian Association operates.

The Christian Association is controlled by students with faculty advisement. It is financed by a student budget grant of \$1200 per year. Out of

this the Association pays all off-campus speakers, maintains a suite of offices, sends delegates to conferences, and pays incidental expenses.

The group is controlled by twelve executive commissioners, six boys and six girls, each of which is head of a committee in some field of work such as: social action, community work, intercollegiate and world action, special events, and student church. Officers are elected from the twelve commissioners.

Membership in the Association is not limited; there is no charge for joining, one remains a member for four years. There are about 600 members out of 1200 students.

After the evening session the Bucknell delegation were guests of the local group at "First Lady."

The Bucknell students visiting Susquehanna were: Mary Anne Heacock, June Sunteryahn, Marion Marcy, Dick Nutt, Kenneth Dannenhauer, and Alec Robbins. The following went to Bucknell: Dorothy Haffner, Irma Bauman, Kenneth Will, Paul Orso, Martin Hopkins, and Paul Knsisley.

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S. C. A. Lenten Service
Dr. Charles Bond will be the speaker at the Lenten Service sponsored by the Student Christian Association tomorrow night at 9:00 in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. Dr. Bond, who is professor of Religious Education at Bucknell University, will address the group on "What Can We Believe about God," in the first of a series of four Lenten meetings led by the S. C. A.

Courtmen at Moravian
The Crusader basketball team will engage the Moravian Greyhounds for the second time during the current court season at the latter's court Saturday night.

Business Society Sponsors Skating Party
The Business Society of Susquehanna will sponsor a skating party at the Island Park rink on Tuesday night, February 13, from 7 to 10. The committee in charge of arrangements has announced that the cost will be forty cents, which includes transportation and admission.

French Club Meets
The French Club will hold its first meeting of the second semester on Tuesday night at 7:00 in the lecture room of Steele Science.

Sorority Pledging Day
On Wednesday the sororities will conclude their rushing activities and non-sorority members will announce their selection of a sorority.

Receives Faculty Post For Summer School



PROF. FREDERICK C. STEVENS

Stevens Receives Call to Ohio State

Motet Choir Director to Conduct University Choir During Summer Session

The Susquehanna University Motet Choir, second best amateur college choir in the United States, has paved the way for Professor Frederick C. Stevens' appointment to the Department of Music at Ohio State University for the summer of 1940.

It may well be remembered that Professor Stevens has made the Motet Choir, by an annual tour, a drawing card for prospective students by the publicity the choir received and the laurels they captured. By putting this University on the map means anything, the Motet Choir without a doubt did its share. It is estimated, for the tour of 1938, that the choir had the honor of singing before an accumulated audience of over 20,000 people; and through the medium of air waves, was heard in this country over the Columbia Broadcasting System, originating in the studios of WCAU, Philadelphia, and in England through the British Broadcasting Company. The barometer of popularity of the Motet Choir is registered by the number of letters received for bookings. Unfortunately some of these have been turned down since they are not on the route of the planned tour.

Professor Stevens came to this University in 1930, after earning his A.M. degree at Columbia University. His wide experience was obtained in Paris, France, and later at the University of Minnesota, where he did undergraduate work.

At Ohio State University, he will be guest conductor of the University Chorus which he ranked among the best in the country. In light of this fact, our choir director can consider it quite an honor to take up his duties there for the summer.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVI.

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1940

Number 19

Dr. Woodruff Speaks To Opening Session

Former Professor of Philosophy Gives Students Advice on How to Succeed in College

The second semester got under way last Tuesday morning when Dr. John I. Woodruff spoke to the student body in Seibert Chapel. The aged but spirited professor showed his usual form as he challenged the student to make the most of the fleeting moments of his college career.

Dr. Woodruff, professor Emeritus of Philosophy, retired from the university faculty last spring after serving Susquehanna for forty-seven years, as teacher and administrator. At the time of his retirement he was head of the Philosophy Department. He is now a resident of Selingrove.

In addressing the students, he advised each to form habits which make for an efficient work schedule and a healthy physique. In a humorous vein, typical of Dr. Woodruff, he warned against a schedule which overlaps too much with that of the night watchman.

There are three qualities which are necessary for the really successful student. (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Ahl Addresses Pi Gamma Mu

Dr. A. William Ahl addressed the monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Kretschmann, on Monday night. Dr. Ahl spoke on "Archaeology and the Bible." He emphasized the important archaeological contributions have played in clarifying the Bible. He cited the evidence of inscriptions discovered on stones, tablets and tombs, where references have been applied to stories in the Bible. He stated that these inscriptions discovered by archeologists have disclosed complete details and have further strengthened the writings in the Bible. When asked whether these inscriptions have refuted any part of the Bible, he replied that they have rather served to strengthen the facts of the Bible. After Dr. Ahl's address, refreshments were served by Mrs. Kretschmann.

Don Billman, president of Pi Gamma Mu, presided at the meeting and announced at its conclusion that the next meeting will be held March 4 at the home of Dr. William A. Russ, Jr. Student speakers will address this meeting; it was announced. At this meeting the names of the persons found eligible by a special faculty committee will be announced. Students are eligible for membership in the national honorary fraternity upon recommendation of the faculty committee. The student must have a "B" average in the Social Sciences with a minimum of eighteen hours; generally good scholastic average; and good character.

Supt. Brinser Speaks On Education in Chapel

The first in a series of vocational talks was inaugurated in chapel on Friday, February 2. Mr. Ira S. Brinser, superintendent of the Sunbury Public Schools, was the speaker.

The purpose of these programs is to familiarize the students with the various fields of vocational endeavor. The services of several authoritative speakers has been secured who will appear in chapel as a representative of his particular vocation or profession.

Mr. Brinser outlined the attributes of a successful teacher. He exemplified this by considering an imaginary classroom in which the ideal teacher is to be found. This schoolroom is a happy place because the teacher is capable of presenting the subject matter in an agreeable way. She must not only know her pupils by name but she must know their needs as well. She must teach with thoroughness not forgetting, however, that those under her are human beings who have problems and difficulties found in all walks of life.

Superintendent Brinser concluded his talk by emphasizing the fact that the teacher should strive to build high standards of conduct among her students. Kindness and consideration on her part will engender a similar spirit among those in the classroom.

"As the teacher, so the school."

Great Strides Are Taken by Alumni Council at Meeting

The annual mid-year meeting of the Alumni Council of Susquehanna University's Alumni Association met on the campus Saturday afternoon, Jan. 2nd, with a goodly representation from the respective class and district club organizations. Twenty-eight members were present and many others telegraphed the Alumni Office that weather conditions made it an impossibility to attend.

Calvin V. Erdly, President of the Alumni Association and Superintendent of the Lewistown Schools, served as chairman of the council's meeting.

Several important committee reports were heard during the session, and the principle item of business transacted was the launching of the ninth annual Alumni Fund roll call. A special goal was established to secure additional contributions and contributors. However, the Susquehanna Alumni Fund has always netted favorable results in comparison with the other colleges of the country.

President B. Morris Smith, of the University, spoke of the work being done by the administration and board of trustees to carry the institution forward. He commended the alumni for their keen interest and cooperation.

Representatives attending the council meeting include: Dr. H. D. Hoover, Gettysburg; E. M. Brungart, Selingrove; Marion S. Schick, Selingrove; Dr. John J. Houze, Selingrove; Charles A. Miller, Harrisburg; Rev. Dallas C. Baer, Selingrove; Mildred E. Winston, New York City; Harold Faust, Lewistown; Rev. Samuel R. Frost, Selingrove; Selon Dockey, Shamokin; Mrs. Mark Starr, Selingrove; William Sullivan, Selingrove; Preston Smith, Williamsport; Edward Sivick, Yorkers, N. Y.; Rev. Burleigh A. Peters, Altoona; Daniel T. McKelvey, Jr., Hazleton; Norman H. Brought, Lewistown; George Kimmel, Ashland; George W. Cassler, Coraopolis; Alton J. Garman, Sunbury; Ralph W. Woodruff, Selingrove; D. Edgar Hutchison, New Holland; Rev. Andrew H. Beahm, Lock Haven; Dr. George E. Fisher, Selingrove; Dr. G. Morris Smith, Selingrove; Calvin V. Erdly, Lewistown; and H. Vernon Blough, Selingrove.

Heidelberg Choir Sings As Guest at Chapel

The Heidelberg College Choir, from Tiffin, Ohio, were the guests at the regular chapel service last Thursday morning. Under the direction of Prof. Amos S. Ebersole, the choir sang "God is a Spirit," by Jones, "All Breathing Life," by Bach, and "Choral Benediction and Amen" by Lutkin. All three of these songs were beautiful and sung in the true spirit of reverence.

In a lighter vein, the group concluded with the Heidelberg Alma Mater.

Prof. Frederick C. Stevens introduced the choir with the comment that they were fortunate in being able to listen to a choir from another co-educational church college of about the same size as Susquehanna.

Announce Cast for New Theatre Guild Play

"Criminal at Large," a slightly psychopathic murder play by the prolific detective story writer, Edgar Wallace, will be the Susquehanna Theatre Guild's second production of the school year.

Faculty advisor Mr. James C. Freeman posted the cast Friday morning. George Spiggle and Forrest Hecker have the leading roles as Inspector Tanner of Scotland Yard and Lord Lebanon respectively. Louise McWilliams is Isla; George MacQuesten is Ferraby; Sara Williams is Lady Lebanon; Pierce Allen Coryell is Sergeant Totty; Mary Emma Yoder is Kelter; William Nye is Gilder; Stanley Baxter is Brooks; Margaret Chamberlain is Rawbone; Lawrence Cady, Briggs; and Jack Mayer, Warder Wilnot. A majority of the cast are members of the Play Production Class.

"Criminal at Large" will be given two performances, once in the latter part of May, and again at Commencement.

TODD DUNCAN, OF PORGY AND BESS FAME, THRILLS MUSIC LOVERS

Noted Negro Singer Skillfully Handles Diversified Types of Music With His Rich, Vibrant Voice

Famed Negro Baritone Scores Hit on Campus



TODD DUNCAN

Pre-Legal Club Studies Problems of Curricula

Susquehanna's pre-legal students held the first of a series of meetings last Tuesday evening in the history room, G. A.

The topic discussed in the meeting was "Pre-legal training" as a preparation for law school. Future meetings will be concerned with such topics as: "Choosing the law school," and "The bar examination." The group also plans to have an attorney conduct an open forum at one of the meetings during the year.

The program Tuesday evening was comprised of reports on outside readings by members of the group. William Mitman reported on, and explained, the various procedures whereby one can gain entrance into the Pennsylvania Bar Association. Eugene Williams discussed the type of pre-legal curriculum which makes for a successful study of law. He found that there was no particular majors or minors required, but rather that almost any degree from an approved institution is acceptable. There should be included in all pre-legal curricula courses in: English (oral and written), literature, psychology, philosophy, logic, sociology, economics, higher mathematics, and always a background of history and government.

Mr. Williams also reported on experiments with pre-legal aptitude tests being made by several law schools during recent years; the group decided to investigate the possibility of getting such a test for local use.

George Bantley and Douglas Portzline introduced the study of a group of law schools; this study will be continued in other meetings.

Dean Galt Improves On Registration Procedure

The new system of registering is a great improvement over the old in the opinion of most of the faculty and students. In previous years, registering has been done in the Registrar's Office, but this year it was moved to the gym where everyone has plenty of room.

The new system of registering was brought here by Dean Galt after he had observed success in other institutions. Dean Galt said that the Registrar's Office during registration time had reminded him of the "Black Hole of Calcutta," jammed as it was with students and faculty members trying to get the ordeal of registration completed.

According to most of the upperclassmen who have gone through the old registration many times, the new system gives the student more time to think about his courses and prevents rash decisions.

If the new system of registration continues to work as well as it has, it will undoubtedly be retained.

Todd Duncan, noted Negro baritone, won the sincere approval of the music-lovers of Susquehanna in his song recital which was given Monday evening in Seibert Chapel as the next to last number of this year's Star Course series. The hearty applause was adequate proof that the program was not only well chosen, well rendered; but also, that music indeed knows no race nor color.

Mr. Duncan has done outstanding work in concert, radio, oratorio, and opera in addition to his teaching at Howard University. The following excerpts will give an estimate of recent criticisms:

The late George Gershwin, composer of "Porgy and Bess," said: "Mr. Duncan is one of the finest artists ever developed in his race."

Manchester (England GUARDIAN): "Todd Duncan, gives the singing energy and strength . . . there is nothing halting there, only vigour and life."

Washington, D. C. HERALD: "Todd Duncan has a glorious voice and sings and acts with a skill akin to poetry."

The program was as follows:

Thanks Be To Thee Handel
Aufenthal! (My Abode) Schubert
"Swift rushing stream, loud moaning wood.
Rock bleak and scarred, my wild abode."
Der Tod Und Das Madchen (Death and the Maiden) Schubert
Verat! (Verat! Verat!) Brahms
A dramatic setting in which a treacherous woman has expressed her false love for another man. The two men fight a duel and "when the ruddy dawning sun arose upon the morrow, a corpse 'mid the trampled blossoms lay, to that false maiden's sorrow."

II
Pilgrim Song Tschakowsky
At The Ball Tschakowsky

III
Capriccio, Op 116 Brahms
(Continued on Page 2)

New Equipment Being Used in Speech Courses

Modern electrical voice-recording and reproducing apparatus is Susquehanna University's most recent equipment for the speech department. This apparatus has been added in harmony with Susquehanna's policy of keeping abreast of the best development in higher education. Recording projects are now in progress under the direction of Dr. Charles B. Foelch, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury and lecturer in public speech here.

The new recording apparatus, a recently developed product of RCA, is being used to make recordings of students' efforts at the beginning of the semester's work, and again at the close of the course. A comparison of the two recordings indicates the progress made under competent instruction.

In studying some of the great masterpieces of literature students hear recordings by outstanding artists, and then try in their own reading to recapture the excellencies of the artist, without slavish imitation, but with due concern for pleasing voice quality, clear enunciation, emotional responsiveness and vocal control.

The present public speech course runs for one semester with three credit hours. It is available as an elective to all students. The present class is composed chiefly of sophomores and juniors from the Conservatory.

The last Star Course in the 1939-1940 series will be presented in Seibert Hall Chapel on February 26, instead of March 14 as originally scheduled. The lecturer will be Dr. Gerald Wentz, scientist who will give an illustrated lecture—"The Science Review of 1940."

Dr. Wentz has been forced to change the date of his appearance here because of duties which take him to the World's Fair.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1940

PRO AND CON ADMINISTRATION POLICIES

It was a relatively simple task for the students to complete their registration for the second semester which was held in the gym in place of the Registrar's Office. No little praise has reached us as a result of the recent plan of registration and it is with considerable question that we wonder why the gym was not used for registration in the past. In addition to speeding up and minimizing the confusion which formerly took place at the time of registration, it afforded the students a better opportunity to confer with the heads of their respective departments. We heartily applaud the administration's recent move to place the student registration on a more efficient basis, benefiting the student and easing the work of the faculty.

In direct contrast and lacking any official confirmation from the administration of the University was the revamped examination schedule of several weeks past. In contrast to the examination schedule which was in use for two years, the recent schedule was supposed to eliminate the necessity for any student being burdened with more than two exams in a single day. Despite the fact that the schedule was revised a second time, there were numerous students who had three in one day. It certainly seems to us that the former examination schedule was easier to maintain both from the standpoints of the administration and the student, and avoided any possible conflicts. Let's go back to the old examination schedule in June.

—S—

AIDING ALUMNI PROGRAM

The Alumni Association's recently adopted program of publicizing its members and activities will take form in this week's issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA as the first of a series of articles to appear in later issues of the college paper. All of the articles will be edited by the Alumni Office on the campus as a part of the Association's new program to extend their influence outside the organization itself. In this manner the Alumni Association hopes to be of greater aid and influence to undergraduates and to prospective college students.

The article appearing in this issue stresses the importance of the Association to the student body of the University and the necessity of perpetuating its influence as a part of the future of the University itself. In future issues of the paper surveys of the fields entered into by the alumni and the success these alumni have achieved will be discussed. THE SUSQUEHANNA is cognizant of the importance of the Alumni Association to the University not only through its financial support but also through bringing before the eyes of the public the merits and qualities of Susquehanna. It is through the Alumni and the success they achieve that the University is able to contact students and build up a reputation as an accredited institution of learning. We are anxious to cooperate with the Alumni Association in their new program to improve the efficiency of the organization and to lay before the undergraduates the importance of their work.

—S—

RESPECTED PHILOSOPHY

The familiar and highly respected philosophy of Dr. Woodruff as he spoke at the opening chapel service for the second semester impressed us considerably as he emphasized three dominant keynotes for success during the second semester. They should furnish every student with tangible evidence that a goal can be achieved by rational means, first, by having faith in ourselves and our fellowmen, second, by exercising enthusiasm when we come face to face with problems confronting us, and finally, to strive continually to achieve the necessary end. While this inspiring and emphatic message is still fresh in our minds we would do well to begin the new assignments with a new spirit of vigor and zest. A good start during the first weeks of the semester will have considerable value later on in the semester.

IT DOESN'T MATTER

The cold weather of the past few weeks—and the trend in Esquire ads—has made me wish for the long woolen underwear that I used to have to wear as a kid. They certainly would be the thing for comfort when jaunting in the latest Model T jalopy that has chugged (and I mean chugged) its way on our campus. Woolies and camel's hair coats!

I remember how I used to hate to wear those long underwear! At the first sign of cold weather Mother would get them out of their summer storage and tell us to put them on after our Saturday bath. Then we would try to persuade her to postpone it for another week so that we could be the last in the neighborhood gang to begin wearing them. We'd have quite a contest seeing who could hold out the longest.

Those were the days of short pants and long, black or brown cotton stockings with tight home-made garters to hold them up. We had to pull the stockings up over the underwear and then it would twist around our legs and get all full of bumps and ridges. Our legs looked like those of a rag doll losing its stuffing.

Now that we are down memory lane I recall the time I first wore long pants. That event is a big moment in every boy's life. Dad bought me an entire new outfit—suits, hat, topcoat—and I tumbled forth in full glory all at once. Since I lived in a small town where getting a new suit was a topic of interest to all, I couldn't hope to escape the eyes and remarks of every-

one I met. I was half proud, and yet, being extremely sensitive, I was half ashamed and shy. I'd try to avoid everyone I knew, but then I would tell myself that I would have the same face people sometime or other and it might as well be now. And so with renewed courage and shoulders squared I went down the street to the remarks of "Well, look at the young man," or "Ummm, long pants!" You know, many weeks passed before I felt comfortable in the darn things!

Another thing I remember is that we used to have something to eat every night before we could be persuaded to go to bed. Usually it was a lot of little round crackers with a dab of butter which Mother patiently put on top of each one. We would eat these in bed, and then spend the next half-hour trying to get the crumbs out of the covers. Not that we were uncomfortable. It gave us a chance to stay awake a while longer! So you see I didn't have to wait until I came to college to experience the sensation of cracker crumbs in bed.

Our congratulations go to those who arranged for the excellent Star Course Number that we all enjoyed on Monday night. The ovation which the students gave to Mr. Duncan surpassed that of any other artist we have had on our campus, and I think that proves that Susquehanna's students are not beneath appreciating true artistry when they are given a chance to see it. May we have more attractions of equal merit in the future!

—S—

"ODDS 'N ENDS"

Meditation

This column is dedicated to all the poor suckers who are too sick to get out of bed and get their cuts excused. May we all have a happier life in the hereafter.

Waxworks

Four weeks ago, the Golden Gaters were fourteen carat solid, but not exactly glittering in a Charlotte, N. C. night spot. A scout heard them, liked them, and now they have their own coast to coast spot on CBS. With a unique, restrained and rhythmic swing, the quartet may soon take its place on the list of truly great vocal groups.

Orrin Tucker is the gent who went across the ocean and brought back our Bonnie to us, except that there wasn't any ocean. He did take her across the Mississippi, and that's almost as good. Orrin heard Bonnie Baker singing at the Hotel Claridge in St. Louis. He liked the way she sang (clever fellow) and talked her into joining his band, out on the coast (cleverer). That was four years ago. "Oh Johnny" was written 23 years ago. Bonnie was born 21

years ago. Maybe numerologists could have told us what was going to happen this fall. Anyway, we all know now.

Bonnie, who needs no description at this date, doesn't hold the hands free. Her only steady boy friend is a fox terrier. This leaves her heart free. Well, what are we waiting for?

Stuff

Typical co-ed as picked by college students all over America:

Height: Five feet eight. Weight: 118. Hair: Blonde. Teeth: Good. Smile: Ready. Age: 20. General remarks: Attractive. Sex: Female. Her name is Jean Wilberger and she goes to North-western.

Marvin Miller, Hardin—Simmone sophomore, came to Hobby Lobby with a cow, to prove that milking a cow helps him write poetry... It works out like this... Grade A—a sonnet; Grade B—a lullaby; Skimmed milk—a limerick; Sour Cream—a column like this—from your very good friend the milkman.

—S—

DR. WOODRUFF SPEAKS TO OPENING SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

dent:

- (1) faith
- (2) enthusiasm
- (3) eternal striving

Concerning the latter he drew a keen analogy by use of the Latin phrases, "visa fronte," meaning pulled from the front, and "visa terga," pushed from the rear—the speaker declared that the former represented the desire for further knowledge on the part of the student.

Every student should own a good dictionary and should foster the habit of using it often and regularly. Too many students, even in college, use their dictionaries only as a spelling reference and never discover the wealth of information it contains.

—S—

TODD DUNCAN, OF PORGY AND BESS FAME, THRILLS MUSIC LOVERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Intermezzo, Op. 117 Brahms
Prelude, Op. 11 Huchinson
Mr. Andrew Wheatley, the accompanist

IV

O Nadis, Tendre Am! De Mon Jeune
Age Bizet
(From opera, Pearl Fishers)

Bridal Song Tiersot
Song of the French farmer, Berthoullier calling in most affectionate terms, his oxen to plough the fields.

Dance Macabre (Dance of Death) Saint-Saens

V

Spirituels:

Honor, Honor H. Johnson
O Lord, Have Mercy H. Johnson
Walk With Me Rhoades
Dancers, Come Up (South African Dance Song) Wendt
Plenty of Nuttin' (Porgy and Bess) Gershwin

Sororities Entertain Freshman Girls at Annual Rush Parties

O. D. S. Rush Party

About 8 p. m. on Thursday evening, February 1, the Omega Delta Sigma ladies took their rushes to the ever popular Heidelberg Inn to dine and dance.

Dancing was the main event of the evening, and at various intervals, the floor show took its grip upon the audience. June Snyder and Lila Barnes gave their comic rendition of "Frankie and Johnnie," which was followed gaily with a tap dance by Virginia Evans, Ella Fitzgerald, popular songstress, appeared on the scene in the person of Jane Hutchison and sang one of her most famous songs. The sorority songs were sung, after which a fine supper was served. When things began to get too noisy about 10:30, the Inn was raided, and so all the girls rushed happily to their rooms.

S. A. I. Rush Party

Last Tuesday evening the campus again reverberated to the noises which escaped from the Conservatory. The "Pirate Party" was in full swing.

Each would-be captive of the Pirates was taken through the paces. Blindfolded and gasping for breath, they discovered unknown parts of the building.

However, it wasn't all so terrible because the captives were let out for a breath of air when they went scavenger-hunting. After securing their desired objects, they came back to the Conservatory and engaged in dancing, refreshments, and entertainment, especially Holmes' Chrysanthemum and Mayor's "Hat Scene," so as to make the evening a pleasant and memorable one.

K. D. P. Rush Party

S. S. "K. D. P." set sail last Wednesday evening at 8:15 for a happy and entertaining evening on the sea. The passengers were transported in a small dinghy from the dock to the deck where they found many sailors gathered in groups telling tales and shooting dice.

Marie Edlund, as Master of Ceremonies, opened the entertainment of the evening by announcing the Andrews Sisters of K. D. P.: Betty Brand, Maude Miller, and Maxine Heffner. Then Prince Boliver and Snow Bird pantomimed their hazardous trip across the sea on two wastebaskets and a flower tin! The passengers were then requested to act out a few skits which were distributed among them.

As the next step in the program, Miss Penner, a student of mental telepathy, was prevailed upon to give us an example of her marvelous powers. Then we found the stage all set for the first act of a melodrama entitled, "United by Love." We found "Caleb" Rees gallantly rescuing his sweetheart, Little Red-headed Ivy, from the clutches of Villain Crompton. We sighed with relief as we saw Paw Tribby and Maw Miller bless the victorious and happy pair: Caleb and Ivy.

Then, to put a calm touch to the program, Midshipman Beamie gave a lovely rendition of "All Ashore."

At the end of the evening, we went ashore tired but in the best of spirits after a very happy voyage.

—S—

PRE-THEOLOGIAN'S VISIT SEMINARY AT GETTYSBURG

The regular monthly meeting of the Pre-Theological Club was held in the S. C. A. rooms of Hassinger Hall on Friday evening, February 2.

The business session consisted of planning for the trip to the Gettysburg Theological Seminary which is to take place on Monday, February 5. At this time the students of undergraduate schools will be privileged to inspect the facilities which this institution has to offer as preparation for the Christian ministry.

John Gensel then led the group in a brief discussion on prayer and presented several interesting questions relative to this most pertinent topic.

Kenneth Kilinger was introduced to the group by President J. Leon Haines as a new member of the club.

The meeting was adjourned by the friendship circle and a closing prayer by Doctor William Ahl.

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY

May I take this means to voice my sincere appreciation to the students of Susquehanna for their kind expressions of sympathy during my recent bereavement.

G. ROBERT BOOTH

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

ORANGE AND MAROON COURTMEN HALT LATE RALLY TO DOWN JUNIATA, 37-34

Ford Leads Crusaders to First Win in Mythical Central Penna. Basketball Conference; J. V.'s. Still Undeclared as They Topple Indians

Susquehanna's Orange and Maroon passers scored an impressive victory over the Juniata Indians last night as they halted a late rally by the Huntington dribblers to triumph, 37-34. The Crusader courtmen, led by Don Ford, jumped into the lead at the outset of the battle and led the Indians, 12-8, at the end of the first quarter. Aided by Leopold and Weber, the Juniata went on a scoring spree during the second period to lead the visiting Crusaders, 18-16. The Crusaders settled down in the second half and piled up a comfortable lead over the Indian dribblers. With two minutes remaining in the court tussle, Weber found the basket for two goals before he was checked by the Crusader defense. Ford sank a foul as the final whistle blew. Don Ford received 11 points to pace the Stagmen's scorers; Kaltreider and Heaton were credited with 9 counters apiece. Weber and Leopold were the scoring threats for the Juniata quintet as they thrashed up 16 and 12 points respectively.

Lineup:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Ford, f	5	1	11
Templin, f	2	2	6
Heaton, c	4	1	9
Kaltreider, g	4	1	9
Nye, g	0	0	0
Fisher, f	1	0	0
Stonesifer, c	0	0	0
Bice, f	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37

Juniata	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Leopold, f	5	2	12
Joachim, f	1	0	0
Weber, c	8	0	16
Eheiler, g	0	0	0
Reklis, g	1	0	2
Barben, f	0	0	0
Noffsinger, f	0	0	0
Reigner, c	1	0	2
Weight, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	2	34

Referee: Peffer; Umpire: Dodson.

Bob Pritchard's Junior Varsity courtiers continued in their unbeaten stride for the current basketball season as they bowled over the J. V. quintet of Juniata in the preview to the varsity tilt. Jack Walsh, freshman court player, was the J. V.'s scoring ace in their 31-21 victory. Susquehanna's J. Vs were never headed during the entire encounter, although the

Juniata men managed to stay just behind them throughout the first half. Moses was high scorer for the homesters with 7 points; Walsh bid for the scoring laurels of the Orange and Maroon J. Vs with 9 counters.

Susquehanna J. V.	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Isaacs, f	2	1	5
Klepko, f	1	6	8
Smith, c	1	2	4
Walsh, g	4	1	9
McCord, g	0	0	0
Stiber, c	2	0	4
Totals	10	11	31

Juniata J. V.	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Cenley, f	0	1	2
Cassel, f	1	2	4
Slomon, c	3	0	6
Zwickler, g	0	0	0
Freeberg, g	1	1	3
Duncanson, f	0	0	0
Gurber, c	0	0	0
Dillen, g	0	0	0
Masco, c	3	1	7
Totals	8	5	21

CRUSADER QUINTET SINGS AT AUXILIARY'S VALENTINE PARTY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University met in Seibert Hall Chapel Saturday afternoon at two-thirty. The program was in charge of Mrs. Frederick Stevens and featured the Crusader Quartet, composed of Clyde Sechler, Melvin Jones, Donald Billman, and Karl Young. They sang "Old Americans," "One Alone," "Stout Hearted Men," "Shortnin' Bread," "Winter Song," and "Mosquitoes." The quartet was accompanied at the piano by Miss Elsie Hochella. James Myers, 2, accompanied by Miss Ellen Boone, played a violin solo entitled "Sicilian." This month's party was a Valentine party, and each member was presented with a valentine by Cupid who was represented by the young son of Prof. and Mrs. Russell Gilbert. Mrs. Frank Eyer was the hostess, and Mrs. Russell Galt and Mrs. Robert Fisher presided at the coffee table. The coffee was served from an Egyptian coffee service which was very unusual and interesting.

The next month's meeting will be entitled "Tales of the Cook Book," and each member is requested to bring her cook book to the meeting.

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Courtmen Prep For Battle at Moravian

Crusaders Suffer Reverses Against Elizabethtown, Moravian, Wyomissing, and Drexel Quintets

Coach A. A. Stagg's Orange and Maroon dribblers will attempt to gain revenge against the Moravian Greyhounds when they tangle at the latter's court on Saturday night in a return engagement. The Crusaders are confident that they will break the losing streak they have been suffering in all of their recent encounters in the mythical Central Pennsylvania Basketball Conference. To date they have suffered reverses at the hands of Moravian and Elizabethtown. In all of the tilts the local courtmen have forced their opponents to go the limit, although they were unable to convert their own rallies into a triumph.

On January 17, the Crusaders met the E-towners at the latter's court, where they were nosed out by a 38-35 score. The homesters, led by the trio of Shirk, Raffensberger, and Coulson, with eight points apiece piled up a comfortable lead during the first half to assure themselves of a victory, although the Crusaders threatened to knot the count late in the final period as Don Ford and Clair Kaltreider led the visitors on a scoring spree. The Moravian Greyhounds took advantage of the Crusaders' inaccurate shooting during the same week to triumph 50-41 over the Orange and Maroon courtsters in a loosely played contest. Blasco and MacConlogue paced the scoring attack for the visitors with 14 and 17 counters respectively. Templin and Ford kept the Crusaders in the running as they scored 25 of the Crusaders' total.

The Crusaders received two setbacks during their mid-semester road trip when they trekked to Reading and Philadelphia on a three day trip. On January 26 the Wyomissing quintet had little trouble as they trounced the Susquehanna visitors, 60-42. Co-Captain Clair Kaltreider stood out on the offense for the Crusaders with 13 points, as the Wyomissing five led by Hibert racked up 16 counters. In their Philadelphia encounter with Drexel Institute, the Crusaders lacked precision and class as they were defeated, 21-16. Phil Templin and Clair Kaltreider were the only dribblers who were able to find the hoop as they accounted for 8 points apiece. For the Drexel Dragons Gillford and Rodgers stood out with 8 counters apiece.

Yum-Yum!
Mr. Freshwed: "Sweetheart, these biscuits are delicious."
Mrs. Freshwed: "Precious, that's the butterdush you're eating!"

Juniors Snare Lead In Class Basketball

Sophs and Juniors Triumph In Intramural Basketball Tournament; Second Half Opens Tonight

The junior cagers took possession of first place in the intramural basketball tournament when they continued in their winning stride last Thursday night by winning over the seniors, 30-23. The upperclass quintets were deadlocked at 12-12 at the halftime and throughout the third period both teams continued to battle on even terms with the juniors gaining a slight margin as the period ended. Led by Joe Zavarich in the final period the juniors pulled away from the senior dribblers and coasted to an easy victory in the closing minutes of the tilt. Zavarich led the juniors' scoring spree with a total of 18 counters. Harold Shaffer and George Spiggle led the senior scorers with eight and six points respectively. The sophomores concluded the first round of the interclass basketball tournament with an easy victory over the freshman courtmen last Thursday night in the second game to finish second in the intramural standings. After being held to a two point margin over the frosh at the halftime, the sophs went on a scoring spree in the third period to sew up the tilt at this point of the game. The final score was 31-21. Shusta was high scorer with 13 points for the sophomores; while Jimmy Milford paced the frosh scorers with 13 counters.

The sophomores scored another impressive victory in the intramural tournament the week before the semester exams over the highly touted seniors to virtually put them out of the running. Shusta was again the chief spark in the sophs 34-29 triumph over the upperclassmen, as he racked up 13 points. Coleman kept the seniors in the running until late in the third period as he accounted for 15 points. In the second encounter the juniors tripped the freshmen 28-20 with little difficulty. Zavarich paced the scorers with 13 points.

Tonight the seniors will make an effort to return to the win column when they tangle with the frosh to open the second half of the interclass tournament. The juniors meet the sophomores in the second contest of the evening. The first game begins at 7:30. Intramural Standings—First Round

	W	L	Pct.
Juniors	3	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	1	.667
Seniors	1	2	.333
Freshmen	0	3	.000

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Susquehanna Alumni Active in Many Areas

Each graduate to the senior class graduates to "alumnihood" the general secretary of the Alumni Association scans the roster and wonders how many "alumni" he can gather into his fold.

A man's college is as much a part of life as his business or his family. Its success, its development, its standing in the academic world are as significant to him as the growth of his business or the success of his family. This is not a matter of sentiment; it is fact. To support the college then by contribution to its material welfare is as much the concern of a college man as a business investment or the support of a family.

Susquehanna can become no greater than its alumni and that is the reason for the importance of developing undergraduates into loyal alumni.

The alumni roster of Susquehanna University's Alumni Association now numbers approximately 2700 active alumni and former students located in 40 states and 14 foreign countries. The Alumni Association maintains 17 district alumni clubs located in Altoona, Centre-Union Counties, Hanover, Harrisburg, Hazleton, Johnstown, Lewisport, Mt. Carmel-Shamokin, New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Sunbury, Snyder, Centre, Berks, York, Lancaster, and Williamsport. A new club is being organized in Northern Jersey and is expected to meet the first time within the next month. Other projects sponsored by the alumni office on the campus include the publication of the Alumni Quarterly and Alumni Directory, alumni events on the campus and the annual alumni fund roll call inviting voluntary contributions from all alumni.

The Alumni Association will welcome any suggestions from undergraduates and they can be presented to President Calvin V. Erdly, of Lewistown, or General Secretary H. Vernon Lough.

Dr. Smith Addresses College Presidents

The annual meeting of the Association of College Presidents was held at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, Friday, January 26, at which Dr. G. Morris Smith, the retiring president of the association, delivered the presidential address on the subject, "The Education for Free Men."

President Smith stated that the most difficult task facing education through the ages was to keep it from descending to the low level of propaganda. "An education that is free must have for its objective the search for truth. That search cannot be completely fulfilled if it is obstructed either by church or state." He also stated that because of education for the free men, this country believes in the separation of church and state, and that "the state and independent institutions should work in mutual helpfulness if we are to preserve free education for free men." He wanted that if we are interested in the maintenance of a free people that public education be spared from complete regimentation which would crush independent ventures in the educational process.

The association stood firm in opposition to the establishment of junior colleges as a two year extension of public high schools at the state's expense. The reasons given for the opposition included a heavy economic burden, impracticability in Pennsylvania, and that it "would represent unsound educational administration."

MARY EMMA YODER SPEAKS ON GREEK DRAMA AT PHI KAPPA MEETING

The regular meeting of Phi Kappa was held Tuesday evening at the home of Doctor and Mrs. Ahl.

The annual initiation ceremony was conducted under the direction of President George Brosius. The following neophytes were formally admitted into the order of Phi Kappa.

Paul Orso, Lawrence Cady, Earl Mooney, Paul Knisley.

During the business session plans were discussed for the Greek program which is to be held in the near future. An authority concerning things Greek is to be secured as the speaker at this program. It is anticipated that this project will do much toward the furtherance of an appreciation for Hellenic culture on the campus of Susquehanna.

Mary Emma Yoder presented an interesting discussion of the Greek drama. She characterized the most outstanding Greek dramatists and traced the development of the theater as it evolved during the lofty days of ancient Athens.

PREVIEWS . . .

Wednesday and Thursday, February 7 and 8

JUDGE HARDY AND SON finds Andy (Mickey Mooney) playing detective so his father (Lewis Stone) can help an old couple. The hunt involves Andy with three pretty girls—June Preisser, Martha O'Driscoll, and Margaret Early—and consequent complications with Polly Benedict (Ann Rutherford). Mrs. Hardy, played by Fay Holden, is seriously ill and Andy brings his sister (Cecilia Parker) to her bedside. Practically the entire cast of other Hardy Family series is again seen in this, their eighth picture representing a typical family. Mickey Rooney, as usual, is getting himself involved in financial and romantic scrapes. Other members of the cast are Maria Ouspenskaya and Egon Brecher.

Friday, February 9

THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG is a musical comedy in which Kay Kyser and his "College of Musical Knowledge" band go to Hollywood for a film. Kyser is given the run-around by Adolph Menjou, a producer-director. The Old Professor in his screen debut is surrounded by a flock of screen stars. The stars of Kyser's band, Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason, and Ish Kabibble are also seen in the picture which gives romance, laughs and a story as a part of a new and sensational entertainment. Hollywood stars in the picture are May Robson, Lucille Ball, Dennis O'Keefe, Edward Everett Horton, Roscoe Karns, and Moroni Olsen.

Saturday, February 10

DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE is Warner Brothers' melodramatic production appearing at the local theatre. The Dead End Kids' latest screen attraction takes them to a military academy, where they are subjected to strict military discipline under the stern countenance of its officers. Before they are "made over" at the military academy the Dead End Kids threaten to upset the normal life of the other cadets with their "bad boy" tactics. In supporting roles are John Liel and Frankie Thomas.

Monday, February 12

Paramount's current hit of the screen season is **WHAT A LIFE**, starring Jackie Cooper and Betty Field. The comedy concerns the everyday troubles of a school boy. Jackie Cooper gives an outstanding performance as the blundering, bewildered kid who's always getting into trouble. He manages to get into a first-class jam when he wants to take a girl (cute Betty Field) to the school prom. If, in your high school you knew a boy like Henry or your luck runs like Henry's does, you'll understand what a life Henry leads.

Tuesday, February 13

Universal's production **RIO** is a second rate melodrama with little of a background to make it a picture worthy of the movie stars who are seen in the roles. The stars of the cinema attraction are Basil Rathbone, lovely Sigrid Gurie, Victor McLaglen, and Leo Carrillo.

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PRESIDENT SMITH ADDRESSES JOINT S. C. A. MEETING

At 10 p. m. on Thursday evening, January 18, President G. Morris Smith addressed a joint meeting of the S. C. A. in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. Helen Wright led the devotional meeting and introduced the speaker. Dr. Smith's talk centered on the theme of selfishness, offering as a solution fellowship through a "common interest in Christ."

Miss Wright turned over the latter part of the meeting to the president of the S. C. A., Robert Sander, who led an informal discussion of the recent worship conference at Bucknell.

BILLMAN SPEAKS AT VESPERS ON PASCAL'S "THOUGHTS"

Florence Rothermel and Donald Billman led the Vespers on Sunday night. The service was opened by a hymn and a scripture reading.

James Shocker sang a solo with Elsie Hochella as piano accompanist.

Donald Billman in his talk on man's greatness expressed the thought that man's greatness lies not only in his ability to think but more in that Divine Power greater than himself. He raised the question, "What small contribution can each of us make in this great world?"

Alice Dietterick accompanied the singing and President G. Morris Smith pronounced the benediction.

COLEMAN RECEIVES GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AT PENN STATE

Paul Coleman received word last Saturday that he had been accepted as a graduate student to continue his work in mathematics and physics at Penn State College for the semester. In addition to serving as a part time instructor in the laboratories at the State institution and taking advanced work in physics and mathematics, he will receive a cash stipend. Coleman completed the requirements of the Liberal Arts course at Susquehanna, majoring in physics and mathematics, at the end of the first semester, although he will not receive his degree until June. For the past two years he has served as laboratory assistant in the physics department of the University under Dr. Paul J. Ovrebo, head of the department.

RAYMOND SCHRAMM REMOVED TO ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL, N. Y. C.

Raymond Schramm, freshman student at Susquehanna, was forced to leave the University at semesters when it became known that he would have to spend some time in the hospital, after he was stricken ill here several weeks ago. Last week he was removed to the Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, when his condition became critical. Through a communication received from his parents last week, he expressed his regret at not being able to return to Susquehanna and also appreciation of the cards he has received. Cards or letters written to Schramm should be addressed to Roosevelt Hospital, 59th Street, New York City.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' BETTER CLOTHES
Sunbury, Pa.

Bob Pritchard, faculty advisor to the Men's Intra-Mural Board, announced that the interclass basketball games will be played tonight instead of tomorrow night as scheduled. The first game in the second half of the class tournament will begin at 7:30 with the seniors meeting the freshmen; and the juniors, first half winners, clashing with the sophomores in the second game.

strand THEATRE

TODAY, ONLY
Humphrey Bogart
"Invisible Stripes"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
James Cagney
Pat O'Brien
George Brent
"The Fighting 69th"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Margaret Sullivan
James Stewart
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Crusaders Close Home Season

The Orange and Maroon basketball team concludes its court season in the Alumni gym this week as it faces two formidable opponents. Tomorrow night the Crusaders meet Elizabethtown and on Saturday night they play hosts to the Juniata Indians. Bob Pritchard's undefeated J. V. cagers will engage in preliminary contests in both varsity tussles.

Biemic Society Meets

The Biemic Society, science club of Susquehanna, will hold its monthly meeting in Steele Science lecture room at 6:45 Tuesday night, February 20. Bill Davis, president of the group, announced that short scientific demonstration will be put on by one of the departments following the business meeting.

Dr. Ulrich Speaks
On Medical Field

On Friday, February 10, Dr. Henry F. Ulrich addressed the chapel assembly in the second of a series of vocational programs. Dr. Ulrich matriculated in his under-graduate studies at the University of Minnesota. From thence he continued his graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Dr. Ulrich, a comparatively young physician, is, however, a man of wide experience in the field of medicine. He is, therefore, well qualified to advise those aspiring to the field of medicine as a life's work.

He emphasized the fact that the modern doctor must be optimistic in his general outlook on life. With this attitude ever present, he stimulates a similar attitude in the minds of his patients.

The present day physician cannot live by any final set of rules. Methods used in treating disease are constantly changing and the doctor must be willing to discard his old methods in favor of the new.

Dr. Ulrich continued his discourse by emphatically stating that the pre-medical student must remember:

"The good that he can do, not the goods that he can receive; the good being the fundamental factor in mind.

Personality and good scholarship are essential. The speaker stated that there are now 12,000 doctors in the state of Pennsylvania. Each year there are about 125 added to this number making competition keen. Personality and good scholarship are essential in order that the student might be able to compete in a world of ever increasing demands in upon those of the medical profession.

ALUMNI SURVEY SHOWS ONE
THIRD ACTIVE IN EDUCATION

Of Susquehanna University 2,700 active alumni and former students, 975 or approximately 31 per cent are teachers according to a profession enumeration made recently by the Alumni Office. Another 5 per cent are listed as school administrators and also engaged in the field of education.

The next two largest professional divisions of Susquehanna alumni are the housewives and ministers, each with 12 per cent, and business employees, 8 per cent.

The completed survey includes: clerks, 4 per cent; physicians, 3 per cent; government and state employees, 2 per cent; business executives, 2 per cent; lawyers, 2 per cent; graduate students, 2 per cent; salesmen, 2 per cent; college professors, 2 per cent; accountants, 1 per cent; dentists, 1 per cent; nurses, 1 per cent; and farmers, 1 per cent. Other professions listed for less than 1 per cent include manufacturers, druggists, publishers, military service, legislators, missionaries, and college presidents.

FIVE STUDENTS ESCAPE INJURY
ENROUTE TO S. C. A. CONVENTION

Five University students escaped injury last Saturday morning when they were involved in an accident while enroute to a convention. The group left the campus early Saturday morning and they expected to reach Baltimore in the afternoon to continue their journey when their automobile overturned several miles below Hanover. The Student Christian Association had delegated the students to attend the conference as part of its widespread program. Ed Selvis, Miriam Unanue, Kenneth Wilt, Paul Kinsley, and Elizabeth Reese were the students who were involved in the accident.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Volume XXXVII.

SELINGSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1940

Number 20

Directors Report
On Building Fund

Reports Made at Mid-Winter Meeting of Board Indicate Constant Improvements

The mid-winter meeting of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University was held Monday afternoon, February 5, on the campus. The various reports that were heard indicated that the college is constantly being improved. President G. Morris Smith reported that a building fund had been established, and the trustees discussed both building and endowment matters, realizing that as building increases, endowment must also be enlarged.

The college authorities reported an increase in enrollment with all dormitories filled at the beginning of the fall semester. The students, representing twenty religious denominations, come from ten States and thirty-seven counties of Pennsylvania. It was also reported that the current income of the college exceeds that of last year, and that the financial condition of the institution is improving each year.

The Board was interested in the two publications which have been issued recently, a bulletin entitled "What We Are Doing at Susquehanna University" and another entitled "Life at Susquehanna University," both of which have drawn much favorable comment. A third publication, "The Susquehanna University Studies," research articles by the Susquehanna University faculty, will soon be off the press.

The directors attending the meeting were: Reverend H. Clay Bergstresser, Hazleton, Pa.; Mr. P. M. Headings, Hazleton, Pa.; Dr. A. M. Blumets, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. Dan Smith, Jr., Williamsport, Pa.; J. P. Carpenter, Esq., Sunbury, Pa.; Reverend H. W. Miller, Williamsport, Pa.; Mr. Roscoe North, Selingsgrove, Pa.; Mr. Samuel J. Johnson, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Mr. Charles A. Nicely, Watsonstown, Pa.; Mr. Claude G. Aikens, State College, Pa.; Honorable Benjamin Apple, Sunbury, Pa.; Mr. Frank A. Eyer, Selingsgrove, Pa.; Mr. R. L. Schroyer, Selingsgrove, Pa.; Dr. L. S. Landes, York, Pa.; Mr. George B. Wolf, Williamsport, Pa.; Senator Charles Steele, Northumberland, Pa.; Dr. G. Morris Smith, Selingsgrove, Pa.

Sophomore Class Makes
Plans for Annual "Hop"

Tuesday, February 6, the sophomore class meeting was held in Steele Science lecture room, for the purpose of making plans for the "Sophomore Hop" to be held on the thirtieth of March in the gymnasium. Martin Hopkins, president of the class, read the names of those to serve on the various committees.

Gus Kaufman, general committee chairman, announced that the price of admission for other classes would be one dollar and a half per couple. The orchestra has not been selected, nor the general theme of the Hop. But a novel can be expected. All further action depends upon the results of the individual committees, which are meeting separately. The following are the chairmen of the various committees: decorations, Nancy Griesemer; publicity, Mary Lee Krumbholz; tickets, June Snyder; orchestra, Harold Mittan; properties, Neil Fisher; program, Stanley Baxter.

Dr. Bond Introduces
Series of Lenten
Services by S. C. A.

Dr. Charles Bond, professor of Religious Education at Bucknell University, spoke on Thursday evening at the first Lenten service being conducted by the S. C. A. The topic which Dr. Bond discussed was "What Can We Believe About God?"

Dr. Bond said that there are several ways in which we can come to know God. One of the most effective factors in many of our lives is the fact that we are the children of Christian parents; their faith inspiring our belief is the most important gift that they may give. We can learn about God through the commonplace, the simple, and the true things of our everyday life. Jesus is known as "the poet of the commonplace," but the simple truths which He taught have universal qualities inherent in them.

The analogy was given concerning the way we can know God in which the speaker likened our belief and faith in God to our usage of the automobile, the intricacies of which we may be entirely ignorant of, and yet we use it trustfully and skillfully. We may know God when we remember that it is His sacrificial love which redeems mankind.

A unique idea about the nature of history was offered by Dr. Bond, "History as the majestic stirrings of God in human life." So often, we advance in our studies to the discovery of some great truth as of science, but how foolishly we neglect to take that most vital and final step, that step which makes all our efforts of any value, that step which leads to a knowledge of the infinite God.

"Too many of this generation," so said the speaker, "miss the significance of Biblical literature." The Bible presents the eternal hunger of men for God and the means and promise of satisfying that hunger.

(Continued on Page 4)

Junior President Names
Committees for Prom

At a meeting of the junior class, held today, Don Ford, the president, announced the Junior Prom committees. The Prom this year will be held at the climax of the May Day affairs on Saturday, May 11.

The class of '41 expects this year's Prom to be the outstanding social event of the year. Despite the fact that the class roll is small in number, it expects to bring to the campus an orchestra of outstanding ability and to present professional decorations which will set an appropriate stage for the affair.

The committees include: orchestra, Clyde Sechler, chairman, Kenneth Bonnell, Eleanor Smith, and Elizabeth Reese; tickets, Harry Thatcher and Tom Lewis; co-chairmen, Elaine Miller, Karl Young, and Douglas Portzline; programs, Lois Bendermacher, chairman, James McCord, Florence Reitz, and Harriet Mendenhall; decorations, George Bentley, chairman, Elsie Hochella, Robert Booth, Samuel Fletcher, Marion Crompton, Lois Davis, Esther Seltzinger, Melissa Smoot, Naomi Himes, and Paul Shatto; furnishing, Carl Dendorff, chairman, Melvin Jones, Joseph Greco, and Willard Schadel.

Student Christian Association Plans to Expand Program; Review Activities of First Semester

The Student Christian Association, completing its most active semester since its founding five years ago, is making plans for a wide expansion of the program during the current spring season.

The Association is especially interested at this time in the special Lenten services which have been arranged. It is very anxious that every student come to know the real religious significance of Lent. With this in mind, the Cabinet has engaged speakers who are authorities on the subject and who are able to speak effectively. The schedule of meetings and the speakers to appear is outlined. Plan now to attend each.

Thursday, February 22, 9:45 p. m. Mr. Luther H. Redway, teacher of the college Sunday school class at Trinity Lutheran. Topic—"What Can We Be-

lieve About Jesus?"

Thursday, February 29, 9:45 p. m. Mr. John Apple, Sunbury. Topic—"What Can We Believe About the Holy Spirit?"

Thursday, March 7, 9:45 p. m. Dr. Harvey Hoover, Gettysburg Seminary. Topic—"What Can We Believe About Prayer and Worship?"

An important expansion in the S. C. A. program this semester will be in the number and quality of speakers brought to the campus. Dr. T. Z. Koo has been booked, by the aid of a special financial grant from the University. Dr. Koo is executive-secretary of the World Student Christian Federation in China and speaks with an accomplished eloquence. He will be on the campus March 27. Among the other speakers to appear are Dr. Mary

Staff Chosen For
"Criminal at Large"

Technical Crews From Largest Play Production Class to Date Prepare for Mystery Drama

Mr. James Freeman, faculty advisor and director of "Criminal at Large," by Edgar Wallace, the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild's second production of the school year, has announced the technical staff for the play.

The directing committee will consist of Phyllis Bergstresser, Grace Fries, Marie Edlund, M. Elizabeth Albury, and Harold Shaffer.

The scenery and lighting crew are Stephen Bergstresser, Lawrence Cady, Donald Critchfield, Ken Kinney, Jack Mayer, Burton Richard, John Schlegel, and Eugene Williams.

The properties, makeup, and costume crew members are Margaret Chamberlain, Mary Cox, Ruth Farley, June Jerome, Mary Catherine Mack, and Ruth Specht.

The business committee will be announced later.

The committee and crews of the Theatre Guild production are drawn entirely from the play production class. Other members of the class who have been excused from committees and crews because of fairly large parts in "Criminal at Large" are Stanley Baxter, William Nye, George Spiggle, and Mary Emma Yoder.

Twenty-four students are taking the play production course, the largest group since the inception of university-sponsored dramatics in September, 1936.

Members of the crews who are also acting in the play are Marie Edlund, Lawrence Cady, and Jack Mayer.

Other members of the cast who are not taking the play production course but are members of the Theatre Guild are George MacQuessen, Louise McWilliams, Forrest Hecker, and Sara Williams.

"Criminal at Large," one of Edgar Wallace's best mystery dramas, will be presented by the Theatre Guild twice, once in the latter part of May, and again on Alumni Day.

Motet Choir Prepares
For Concert and Tour

The Motet choir will give its first concert of the new semester on Sunday evening, February 25, at the Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury. On March 3, the choir will sing at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Williamsport. Preceding this concert, Prof. Frederick C. Stevens, the outstanding conductor of the choir, will speak to the audience on the subject of church music.

The choir's annual tour is scheduled for the week of April 14. The itinerary will include Philadelphia and other cities of this State.

The program this year includes some exquisite modern pieces. One of these is "Music," with words by Walter de La Mare and music by Don Gregory Murray. "Praise," by Alec Rowley, is a piece which expresses the grandeur of free, joyous worship. The organ accompaniment, played by Betty Burnhart, adds to the magnificent effect of this piece.

E. Markley and Dr. C. P. Harry, both secretaries of the board of education of the United Lutheran Church.

This year S. C. A. has surpassed all previous records in its participation in inter-collegiate affairs; the Association plans to send a large delegation to the conference of the North Atlantic Region of the L. S. A. A. to be held at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., on February 23, 24, and 25; the theme of this conference will be "The Faith of Our Day."

The other conference to which the S. C. A. will send delegates is the conference of the Student Christian Movement being held at Buck Hill Falls in the Pocones on March 1, 2, and 3; this assembly will consider, "Worship, Power For Action."

Aside from this the local association (Continued on Page 4)

Debate Association
Plans Active Season

Schedules Inter-collegiate Contests; Plans to Attend Debate Convention; Forms Women's Team

The Susquehanna University Debate Association is making final preparations to enter intercollegiate competition by the end of this month. A new phase of the debate program this year will be a woman's debate team. The Association also plans to send delegates to the annual Penn State Debaters' Convention to be held at State College on March 15 and 16.

The debaters are coached by Prof. Russell W. Gilbert and managed by Vincent Prattall. Pierce Allen Coryell is assistant manager. Kaethe Hansen is manager of the girls' team.

The Susquehanna teams will debate the question: "Resolved—that the basic blame for the present European war rests with the Allied powers." The question considers only the Allied-German war, and regards the "Allies" as of the present war.

This is the official question of the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities, of which Susquehanna is a member.

The question is one of fact, as compared to the theory questions usually debated. It was coined by Dr. Robert Oliver of Bucknell University and presented by him at the annual association meeting in Harrisburg last November. The question is phrased in such a way as to foster an intelligent insight, on the part of both debater and audience, into the fundamental questions underlying the European difficulty.

According to Manager Prattall the schedule for this year will include both conventional and Oregon (cross-question) style debates.

The schedules have not been announced as yet, but the men's schedule will include such colleges as: Ursinus, Bucknell, Penn State, Muhlenberg, Rutgers, Western Maryland, Waynesburg, Dickinson, St. Vincent's, and Seton Hall.

The women are planning debates with: Ursinus, Cedar Crest, and Penn State.

As in past years, the Association plans to send several delegates to the Annual Pennsylvania State Debaters' Convention to be held at State College on March 15 and 16. This convention is conducted along the line of a parliamentary session, very similar to our own national senate. Three topics are discussed in committee, and then reported to and debated in the mass session. A report is finally adopted by majority vote of the general session.

DEAN R. GALT ENTERTAINS
FRATERNITY SENATE MEMBERS

The members of the Fraternity Senate were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Galt on Tuesday afternoon, February 6 at an afternoon tea. Dean Galt is chairman of the Fraternity Senate in which the fraternity presidents and faculty advisors are represented. Mrs. Russell Galt served Egyptian tea and candy to the guests as they chatted on current world topics. Later a short business meeting was held by Dean Galt to discuss the problems still confronting the Senate group in regard to inter-fraternity relations. No date was set for the next meeting of the Fraternity Senate. Dr. Eric W. Lawson and Ken Kinney, Prof. Russell Gilbert and Jack Shippe, Mr. Edwin Brumgart and John Lawrence were the respective representatives of Bond and Key, Beta Kappa, and Phi Mu Delta. Lawrence acted as Phi Mu Delta's representative in the absence of Bill Nye, president of that fraternity.

SYMPHONIC SOCIETY CONCERT
TO BE HELD IN NEAR FUTURE

On March 7, in Seibert Chapel the Susquehanna University's Symphonic Society will give its annual concert with Lorna Wren, flutist, and Lois Bannerman, harpist, as the guest artists. The concerto by Mozart for flute and harp will be of special cultural and musical interest.

The program will present a varied repertoire of the works by Rimsky-Korsakov, Ciaikovski, Beethoven, as well as among other composers of renown.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

IT DOESN'T MATTER

S. A. I. Girls Visit
The Big City Sights

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1940

S. C. A. ACTIVE

Last fall THE SUSQUEHANNA was active in supporting the membership drive of the Student Christian Association, through an editorial which urged student membership in this organization, standing as the largest student organization on the campus and one of the most influential organizations on the campus in commanding the attention of the student body. Early last year the S. C. A. reported the largest membership it has received since its beginning five years ago, and to prove its value to the student body and the administration it scheduled a highly ambitious program to further increase its sphere of influence and interest.

We feel that the Student Christian Association has widened the interest and the influence, as well as narrowing the gap, between the home ties of the student and the college. These measures have been achieved through the numerous activities which it has sponsored in connection with its services on the campus encouraging participation in Church activities and training leaders in this field for a period of usefulness even after college. During the first semester this organization, aided by an efficient Cabinet, was able to secure outstanding speakers to address its meetings. By sending its leaders to conventions it has attempted to bring new life, new ideas, and most important of all better leaders on the campus to the Student Christian Association. At these conventions the Susquehanna delegates have not been content to remain in the background, even among the larger colleges and universities, but they have sought to make Susquehanna stand out as an institution which not only trains leaders but can count on them to advertise this fact.

THE SUSQUEHANNA is particularly anxious to aid the Student Christian Association on the campus to increase the effectiveness of the present program and make this year the biggest in its history.

S

AMIDST CONFLICTING IDEALS

Has it ever occurred to you that when you express sympathy or regard for a belief you immediately face the prospect of being despised or praised by one or the other opposing groups? It is in this drama of conflicting ideals of "isms" and their opponents that youth and age become baffled more and more every day. Lacking previous information or experience of these conflicts as they appear in the life of the individual, they are gullibly accepted in any form which is most attractive and conducive, whether they are rational or irrational.

It appears from our viewpoint that the best defense against these conflicting ideals is certainly a good offensive. The offensive must of necessity begin at the origin of these conflicts and a thoroughly comprehensive study of their cause and effect upon the entire group made. In the final analysis our point may be further clarified by saying that the average individual is confronted with so much propaganda, which not infrequently does make sense, that his mind is turned against a cause of which he knows comparatively little.

Developing, further, this argument logically your probably ask how unbiased information may be secured in the midst of the conflicting propaganda. We conclude that considerable information has made its appearance on the news horizon as a new minority of democracy loving Americans have undertaken the gigantic task of sorting out the conflicts and issue only rationally concluded statements. Among the various agencies which now operate independently are the Town Hall on the air weekly and the news service of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom. The last named agency has received the sanction of numerous collegiate faculty members and hopes to serve the American people the "truths" about our traditions, history, about races and nationalities, about education and culture, about war and peace in order to weaken the effectiveness of anti-freedom, anti-alien, and pro-war propaganda. THE SUSQUEHANNA will place this information in the hands of its readers from time to time in an attempt to further enlighten and clarify the conflicting ideals which may possibly be present.

Yes sir, I give up! I've been fighting the defeatist attitude for a long time, but it's a losing struggle. It has me down with its bitter sting. I'm a defeated man! I'm down!! I'm dejected!!

What's the cause for my blinding the dust, you ask? Valentine's Day. Another perfectly beautiful Valentine's Day has come, and the dear old saint has not communed with me.

So what, you say? Haven't you gone through February 14 before? Are you retreating to the grade school level when you used to send a nickel valentine to your best girl and a penny card to every other kid in your room?

Of course I'm past that stage, I answer. But don't you see? This is Leap Year. And think what getting a valentine would mean. I looked forward to Leap Year for a long time, but now, after a month and a half of studied-nonchalance and apparently-indifferent loafing around Selbert, I am filled with despair. I told myself my last hope lay on that loveliest of all days—February 14. Now it has come. And was the mailman burdened with an extra load of nice sentiment for me? Let me answer—NO! Not a single red heart did I get. Not a tiny piece of lay paper. Not a line of sentimental verse. Not a one request to "Be my Valentine." I ask you, is life worth living?

I must admit the mailman didn't forget me entirely. But you can imagine what he brought me. Two horrible pictures and verses in the nature of what is usually termed a COMIC Valentine. The first one had a picture of a fellow—practically all mouth—propelling a sail-boat at top speed by simply blowing into the sails. It was dedicated to "Windy" with these touching words:

Hi Ya Windy!
In spite of your blasts
You're headed toward bachelorhood
Pretty darn fast!

The second one had a picture of a supposedly Joe College, Beau Brummel sort of person. Yellow bow-tie, green coat, spats, and all that kind of thing and had these words:

You think you're handsome, don't you. Like Taylor or Clark Gable?
But in the crystal ball I see
You dining 'lone at table.

So what is the use? No hope; all discouragement. What can a poor, lonely male look forward to in a country that offers him no prospects even in Leap Year?

While you ponder that question will you excuse me while I make a phone call? Thanks!

Hello, President Lines? Book passage for one on the next boat to South America, please.

"ODDS 'N ENDS"

Stuff

Dr. Frank N. Stanton, CBS director of research, finds that college students learn what they hear 23 per cent faster than what they read. I'm selling my books; they never did me any good anyway.

Prof. Guzik contends that college students are brighter than the people who teach them what's more, he can prove it. He made several personal tours around the country, putting on college quizzes, and discovered that the student teams always defeated the faculty teams. Explanation: The students know less, and as a result have more limber minds, easily adapted for quizzing???

Forty-four words sufficed for Vice-President John Nance Garner to announce that he would run for the U. S. Presidency. Talkative fellow!!!

To Mr. Ribak of Detroit went a divorce. Grounds: Mrs. Ribak made tomato soup with shaving cream. Ribak objected to foaming at the mouth, also to a sign she posted, "Garage for rent and man for sale."

Raymond Scott's new 14-piece dance orchestra makes a long awaited debut on Columbia Records Feb. 14, with the national release of his first two discs. "Just a Gigolo" and "Huckleberry Duck" are paired on one record with "The Peanut Vendor" and "Business Men's Bounce" rounding out the couplet. He must have had a hunch who he was a surrealist; all of them highly interpretative, too.

Throughout his band his regular instrumentation of 5 brasses, four saxes, and four rhythm parts, Scott has built something entirely novel and unique around the basic framework of a modern dance orchestra. Always stressing dance rhythm, his arrangements and library of tunes set the band apart from others in the same field.

Personnel includes such musicians as pianist, Walter Gross; saxophonists, Dave Harris, Artie Dreilinger and Reggie Merrill; Pete Pugmiglio, clarinetist; and Chris Griffin, trumpeter.

Scott's Quintet and penchant for unusual titles for his jazz compositions have already won him national prominence. He first rose to fame three years ago when CBS began starring the six-man Quintet on broadcasts.

Raymond Scott has one of the most unusual reputations in modern music. Composer and arranger, he rose to fame with the Raymond Scott Quintet, composed six men playing weird jazz, creative and novel, with titles surpassing anything any past or contemporary colleague had ever done in a musical way. He had always wanted a dance band, tho, so about a year ago, he began experimenting on various programs under different names, picking and discarding musicians, trying arrangements and building toward his eventual goal, but typically Scott in character, yet basically music for dancing. Several months ago, the orchestra made its air-debut under the Scott banner on a CBS program called "Concert in Rhythm." Listeners and musicians alike voted "Yes" to the different with a dance "Yes?"

There are mickey-mouse" bands, swing bands, bands with trick titles and sweet bands—but Raymond Scott's

new orchestra falls into none of these classifications. Compositions, arrangements, executions and final performances are all his. Tunes played which are not his own, are, in the majority, all popular "standards," thus, we find an organization which doesn't compete with any now in the orchestra world because of difference in concept, planning, and delivery. Perhaps a few titles wouldn't be amiss: Twilight in Turkey, Siberian Sleigh Ride, Boy Scout in Switzerland, Powerhouse, Penguin, Reckless Night Aboard an Ocean Liner, Christmas Night in Harlem, Bumpy Weather Over Newark, Sulcing, Cliff, Mexican Jumping Bean, Swing, Swing, Mother-in-Law, etc.

He's a very quiet, retiring fellow, but he nevertheless does things in completely revolutionary fashion—even moving out of one apartment because the landlord wouldn't let him park his car in the living room!!!! This columnist now goes on a limb, and predicts that Raymond Scott will have the next No. 1 band in the country!!!!

Some good records for the files are: City Night, I Walk Alone, Stardust, and Cuban Boogie Woogie, all by Jack Denney for Vocalion. Denney has a nice rocking quality, a rhythmic bounce which registers especially well on coin-photographs. He is an established artist among musicians, having played with many big time bands. Incidentally, he was once soloist for the great Toscanini's NBC Symphony Orchestra. "Cherokee" gets my vote for the best number of the month, but who cares?

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

While looking over the campus I find many things to amuse and amaze me. But then in any live wire place things are bound to happen and they do. Yet it seems funny to find out that there is an ugly rumor flying around that Harder is going to become a day student at Bucknell. I wish she would take it for I think there may be attraction enough on our campus. But who knows?

It has happened again. Pritch is sitting all by himself in Fred's now. I guess it's true that football season is over. But basketball season is still lingering on. Maybe dying but still kicking once in a while.

In basketball, the boys take trips once in a while to play away games. It has become noticeable that "Gear-Face" Kalreider is on a diet on trips. We wonder what he does with all the money he saves on his trips. But then I guess girls do cost a lot and he can only spare a nickel for coffee.

We find out a lot of things on trips. For instance, on the last trip the boys went to Allentown and as Norry was only ten miles away it seems to me that Nye must have gotten a divorce or something. Maybe she found out about all his classes in G. A. After all, you can't burn the candle at both ends, or can you Billy?

By the way Ford and Heaton have been studying lately I expected both of them to be on the Dean's list. I am sure they have both been doing a lot of studying at Bear's lately. It is studying too, they told me so.

"Tristan and Isolde at the 'Met'"
Tops Exciting and Educational Tour of Music Students

During the past week-end a group of seven S. A. I. members started for New York City to see their first opera in the Metropolitan Opera House. They arrived about five thirty. Friday morning, and to all appearances bought all the post cards on sale and wrote for the next three hours to everyone they knew.

Well, after a very hearty luncheon, they went on a stand-up strike in front of the Metropolitan. Finally, at one-fifteen, they were admitted and went through all the chills and thrills extended to those who view that great place for the first time.

The performance of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" was so wonderful to the eyes and ears of our listeners that Jean Warner is still wondering what hit her. Yes, folks, even the NEW YORK TIMES states that was a perfect performance. Kirsten Flagstad, Lawrence Melchor, and the entire cast were at their best.

On Saturday evening the group went to Radio City Music Hall and enjoyed the music of Erna Rapee and a marvelous rendition of the Victor Herbert Music Album. (The Rocketts are still the best of their kind in existence and showed it in their depiction of BABES IN TOYLAND.

That afternoon gave the group a performance of "The Philadelphia Story" starring Katherine Hepburn. Then, just to amuse themselves during the evening, our friends went to the Roxy Theatre to see a grand picture, "Little Old New York," and a stage show featuring the Gae Foster Girls, known as America's most versatile group of dancers.

Sunday morning was spent resting up for the activities, planned for the afternoon. The last attraction for the girls was the Philharmonic Concert in Carnegie Hall. John Barborolet is the girls' idea of a real conductor. (One of the girls had a notion to sneeze so that if any of her friends here at S. U. were listening they would know that she was there. Anyway, laying all jokes aside, the girls don't believe the story that people do not appreciate art. Judging by the attendance at the Metropolitan House and Carnegie Hall, they sho' do.

All things, good or otherwise, must end, therefore at eight-twenty that evening the girls boarded a bus for home. Those who returned by train had the opportunity to go to Grace Church to hear Ernest Ingersoll at the organ, and then, at midnight, they also, started for Selingrove.

At six Monday morning both groups arrived in Sunbury and say, there's nothing like having a private bus to bring you to Selbert Hall. After such a wonderful week-end, pardon us, if we seemed a bit sleepy and let-down in Monday classes. That's all folks—Gosh! New York is some place!

S

Will someone please tell me why "Sorehead" Larry won't give Fern a break?

There is one thing that has begun to puzzle me greatly lately. Just why does Grade go into Eric's so often to hear the records? Fred has a much better selection but then there is a difference in taste.

Marie is certainly amazing the people lately. First she knits at a basketball game and the things she knits! And then it didn't seem too much out of order to see her showing baby pictures around in the family class the other day. The depths of some people? The question of the week: Who was the culprit who mixed the records in Selbert Hall last week? Grade is hunting for that man that comes around. Amazing as it seems the Fraternity hotshots had tea at the Dean's house the other day. TEA!

McCarthy says that he will be glad when win-U-er is over, Why? It also seems that Crash Sivick is having his little troubles. What also all his feminine worries what else could one expect.

Second question of the week: Why is Sally so happy when she goes to the high school? Is the fact that Young has made some improvement.

Original Confucius says, "I am who read column next week is own fault. Confidentially, it stinks. How do I know? I write the blamed thing. Next week I tell story about the man who borrowed a fmm because he was sore at a Russian and don't you forget it.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

MORAVIAN COURT TEAM CAPTURES RETURN TILT WITH CRUSADERS, 55-43

Greyhounds' First Half Drive Provides Easy Victory in Second Triumph Over Crusaders; Templin, Kaltreider Pace Crusader Scorers

After a disastrous first half, the Crusaders' second half spurt wasn't enough to halt the Moravian Greyhounds as they captured their return game with the Orange and Maroon quintet, 55-43, in the Bethlehem High School gym last Saturday night. The visiting Susquehannans were badly out-pitched at the halftime with score 40-13 in favor of the Greyhound dribblers.

Assistant Coach Pritchard, in charge of the Crusaders as Coach A. A. Stagg remained at home through illness, "steamed-up" his men in the dressing room between halves and they came on the floor to tally 30 points to their opponents' 15. However, the margin proved too great as the Crusaders' drive was halted as the contest ended.

Co-captain Clair Kaltreider and Phil Templin racked up 13 points apiece for high scoring honors for the Susquehannans while Brown, a Greyhound guard, led his mates with 11 counters. The Crusaders' greatest handicap was their back-court passing which was intercepted on numerous occasions by the aggressive Greyhound guards.

Lineup:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Ford, f	0	0	0
Templin, f	5	3	13
Heaton, c	2	0	4
Kaltreider, g	5	3	13
Nye, g	0	0	0
Fisher, g	2	1	5
Stansifer, f	0	4	4
Walsh, g	1	0	2
Bice, f	1	0	2
Isaacs, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	43

Moravian	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Brandafi, f	3	1	7
Levy, f	3	2	8
McConlogue, c	2	0	4
Kraus, g	4	1	9
Blasco, g	1	0	2
Mackey, c	2	0	4
Hovver, g	5	1	11
Hochella, f	2	2	6
Wisniewski, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	55

A Gallery Soloman
In a London theater a tragedy was being played. The aged king tottered to and fro on the stage as he declaimed, "On which one of my two sons shall I bestow the crown?"
A voice came from the gallery: "Hi says, guv'nor, myke it 'arf a crown apiece."

Diamond Batteries Begin Daily Practice

April 10, 1940 will open officially the baseball season for Coach Bob Pritchard's Crusaders, on the home field with Haverford College.

Ford, Kaltreider, Krouse, Lewis, and Schlegel, the only letter men back, will form the experienced nucleus of the squad at the opening of the season.

Faced by a schedule of sixteen games, the pitching and catching staff has already started to warm up in the gymnasium and at the conclusion of the basketball season the formal practice sessions will be started.

The pride of the baseball squad, this season, will be snappy new uniforms donated to the athletic association by the Senior Class of 1939.

Penn State, Bucknell, and Gettysburg are the teams of importance that appear on the schedule, and with opposition like this there is an acute desire to win over these rivals.

At this time the success of the season cannot be predicted but it can be expected that a squad of unusual merit will appear on the diamond during the season.

Crusaders Overpower Gallaudet Five, 43-28

Susquehanna's Crusaders returned to form on Friday night, February 2, when they routed the Gallaudet dribblers in the Alumni gym, 43-28. Don Ford parted the cords for 19 points to pace the Orange and Maroon offensive as they scored their first win in seven starts. "Ducky" Duick was high scorer for the Washington visitors.

The Stagmen were held to a tie at the end of the first period, but they pulled away in the next period as Ford found the basket for five points to give the Crusaders an 18-12 advantage at halftime. The Gallaudet courtmen threatened to knot the count during the third period as Duick pushed up three baskets to make the score 25-22. The final period sewed up the tilt for the Susquehannans as Ford, Templin, and Kaltreider increased their slim lead over the visitors to triumph, 43-28.

Emphatic

"Do you happen to recall the old saying, 'A friend in need is a friend indeed'?"
"I certainly do, stranger."

Cagers Face E-town and Juniata in Final Home Court Battles

Coach A. A. Stagg's Orange and Maroon basketball charges will make their last determined effort to capture its remaining home tilts this week as they meet Elizabethtown and Juniata in return engagements on the hardwoods of the Alumni Gym. Four Crusader courtmen will make their final appearance on the University floor as they conclude their college career in June.

Co-captains Clair Kaltreider and Bob Fisher, Bill Nye, and John Bice are the four Crusader stalwarts who will round out their collegiate basketball careers. Co-captain Clair Kaltreider has been a member of Coach Stagg's varsity court five throughout his four years at Susquehanna; although stationed in the backcourt, he has remained a consistent high scorer. Co-captain Bob Fisher will complete his second year on the varsity, playing from the guard position. Bill Nye and John Bice will receive their first varsity awards this year.

Tomorrow night the Crusader cagers will be seeking revenge from Elizabethtown for the setback they received at their hands several weeks ago on the latter's court. In this encounter the E-towners eked out a 36-36 decision over the Crusaders who are still smarting from this defeat. The rally of the Orange and Maroon quintet fell short as homesters defense tightened in the closing minutes of the keenly contested battle. On Saturday night the Crusaders will be out to duplicate their first victory over the Juniata Indians last Tuesday night at the Huntington Institution's basketball court.

The Indians threatened to knot the count in the final minutes of the tussle, before the Crusaders resorted to drastic defensive measures. The Orange and Maroon basketball records is far from impressive this year on the court as they show five wins against eleven losses.

Netmen Get Jackets for Pre-Game "Warm-ups"

This spring the varsity tennis team will be wearing new jackets for use while "warming up" before a match. These jackets are the gift of last year's senior class, which donated a hundred and twenty-five dollars to be used for buying equipment both for the baseball and tennis teams.

A committee including Gene Williams, Bill Stretter, and Jim McCord, was appointed by Coach Stagg to select and design the type of jacket

Seniors, Sophomores Win Court Frays

The Senior vs. Frosh game last Wednesday turned out to be a close victory for the seniors. In the first quarter, the seniors were missing a lot of easy shots and as a result the freshmen were only two points behind at the quarter's whistle. In the second quarter, the sophomores got their eye and pulled ahead of the hard fighting freshmen. It remained thus through the rest of the game with the seniors always on the top. Throughout the entire game, the frosh were sparked by some excellent ball playing by James Milford. On the defense for the frosh there was a very able man in Rex Sunday. While on the other hand, Gehron and Pritchard took the fielding honors for the upperclassmen.

In the sophomore-junior cage tilt on Friday the juniors did not look as though they had eaten their spinach for supper. The sophs breezed to a one sided victory with the sparking of Shusta and Mitman who had twenty-eight points between them. The junior sparkplug of long repute, Zavarich was kept to a walk by the hard-fighting Wilmer F. who played one of the best blocking games of his court career. The two points made by the upperclass cagers were both foul shots. They made no field goals at all. The final score was 41 to 2. Summary:

Juniors and Sophs Lead Girls' Court League

The girls' interclass basketball tournament is running along smoothly as far as it has gone. The juniors and the sophomores are running hand in hand for the lead.

In the first game of the "round-robin," the freshmen tied the juniors, 16-16, but later the juniors came through and beat the seniors, 27-18. The sophomores and seniors were tied, 31-31, in their first game, but the sophomores made up for that when they beat the frosh, 18-4.

Marian Crompton and Maxine Heefner are captains of the junior and sophomore teams respectively. Naomi Bingham is captain of the senior team while Mary Cox is doing her best to hold the freshmen from any more defeats.

wanted by the team. After a good bit of deliberation, the committee decided on the same style as that used by the basketball team, with certain modifications in regard to insignia and lettering.

The jackets are maroon with orange trim, with crossed tennis rackets over the breast pocket.

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FRIDAY

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Edgar Bergen
"Charlie McCarthy,
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SATURDAY

Billy Halop
Huntz Hall
'Call A Messenger'

MONDAY

Penny Singleton
Arthur Lake
"Blondie Brings Up
Baby"

TUESDAY

Loretta Young
David Niven
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Harry Thatcher Reports On Toronto Conference

In Vespers, Sunday evening, Harry Thatcher gave his report on the recent World Conference of Students which was held from December 27 to January 1, and at which he represented the University and the local Student Christian Association.

There were three noticeable events which greatly impressed the delegates after they had crossed the border into Canada, namely: (1) the barb wire entanglement around the Niagara Falls and the camera-shyness of the Canadian guards stationed around the power houses there, (2) the war propaganda which through the medium of the newspaper kept the spirit of victory high in the minds of the Canadian people, and (3) the programs on the Canadian radio networks which have been given over to the War Department. The great significance these events had was the incongruous aspect they gave to the conference which was being held on such surroundings to discuss the topic, "The World Mission of Christianity."

The main purposes of the conference were the development of an inter-collegiate mission movement, the understanding of the needs of the various fields, and the attempt to further all these efforts so that the ecumenical idea may be accomplished.

The procedure followed in the consideration of the various topics was: meetings in Convocation Hall of the University of Toronto at which time prominent leaders spoke and the songs of all the denominations were sung; division into Seminar groups where the topics were discussed more in detail; and social features of which after dinner, football bull sessions were most profitable in furthering the understanding of each other's philosophy of life.

Several other items of interest are the fact that although the students represented Canadian and American institutions, there were persons present speaking fifteen different languages, the dance which was held for the delegates, and the Inter-national program which was given on New Year's Eve.

In conclusion, Harry summed up his greatest reaction with the thought that "The future of the Christian movement in the mission field is like a rising sun, not a setting one."

Paul Orso led the devotions; Janet Shocke was the accompanist.

Ministerial Students Guests At Gettysburg

Monday evening, February 5, the members of the Pre-Theological Club were guests of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, at a Fellowship Dinner in the Seminary refectory. The fellowship was composed of students and faculty from the Seminary who acted as hosts, members of Gettysburg College Ministerial Association, and the Pre-Theological Club of Susquehanna University.

Dinner, prepared by the seminary chef who is noted for his excellent service, was served at five-thirty after which, with Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz of the seminary faculty as toastmaster, the program was presented. At this time Dr. Overbo, who asked the invocation, and Professor D. I. Reitz were introduced as were the members of the seminary faculty and President H. W. A. Hansen of Gettysburg College. The seminary chorus, under the direction of Parker Wagnild, sang several selections; and further music was provided throughout the program.

Responses to greetings extended by the President of the seminary, Dr. John Aberly, were given by J. Leon Haines, president of the local group, and by Glenn Stahl of Gettysburg College.

The two main addresses of the evening were given by Rev. Russell F. Auman, an alumnus of Susquehanna, now at Scarsdale, N. Y., and Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, of Washington, D. C.

With the singing of the alma maters of the different schools and the benediction by President Hansen the fellowship dinner was brought to a very happy close.

The boys from Susquehanna then visited in the rooms of old friends from Susquehanna and their newly-made friends from the seminary.

Those attending were: J. Leon Haines, John Gensel, Paul Orso, Paul Kneisey, George Brosius, Daniel Bergstresser, Kenneth Klinger, Robert Stahl, Reginald Schofield, and Kenneth Wilt.

Not So Clever

Bride: "My husband admires my taste in hats so much he never likes to have me discard one."

Mrs. Longwood: "My husband also wants me to keep on wearing my old hats, but he isn't clever enough to think up as nice an excuse as that."

PREVIEWS....

Wednesday and Thursday,
February 14 and 15

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS is Max Fleischer's full length cartoon in color, based on Jonathan Swift's story. In the film Lemuel Gulliver, captured by the Lilliputians, ends the war between Lilliput and Blefuscu which arose when the respective kings couldn't agree on which song—"Faithful" (Lilliput) or "Forever" (Blefuscu) should be sung at the wedding of Princess Glory and Prince David. The singing voices of the Princess and the Prince are those of Jessica Dragonette and Lanny Ross. In this, his greatest of all productions, Max Fleischer has spared no pains to produce this film which lavishly displays the comical old story in rich color. Countless technicians were employed to make this attraction possible over more than a two-year period, using all of the ingenuity of Hollywood's best.

Friday, February 16

Hollywood and radio's popular laugh team of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy are the stars of Universal's latest production appearing at the Stanley, **CHARLIE MCCARTHY, DETECTIVE**. Robert Cummings and Constance Moore are also starred in the picture.

Saturday, February 17

Billy Halop and Mary Carlisle are the stars of Universal's production **CALL A MESSENGER**. This cinema attraction is a comedy-drama also including the stars Hunt Hall and Robert Armstrong.

Monday, February 19

Columbia's comic drama of the domestic life of Blondie seen in the newspaper is revived in the production, **BLONDIE BRINGS UP A BABY**. Penny Singleton, popular young mistress of radio and screen fame in the Blondie series, is again seen in the stellar role of Blondie. Arthur Lake plays the part of the domestic Dagwood, who finds himself closer to home when the first born arrives. Larry Simms is also a member of the cast.

Tuesday, February 20

ETERNALLY YOURS is a comedy produced by Universal Artists starring Loretta Young and David Niven. It is a swell comedy about the Great Arturo who is a mad young magician as cockeyed as any of his illusions. He falls in love with a girl he meets at one of his mind-reading matinees. More than that, he steals her from her fiancé, marries her, leads her a wild backstage romance, until she can stand his madness no longer and she flees him for sanity. There's high excitement, too, when he does his handoff escape in a falling parachute. Loretta Young was never better than as the girl who tries to escape legdemain for breakfast and finds that she can't get along without it.

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DR. BOND INTRODUCES SERIES OF LENTEN SERVICES BY S. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1)
"Religion is the giving of your life to a job that is too big for you." We must give our all, live Christlike in addition to talking Christlike. Religion is not a passive influence; rather in this broader concept it is living to the fullest that the individual may attain.
Elsie Miller was the leader of the meeting; Janet Shocke the accompanist.

DEBATE ASSOCIATION PLANS ACTICE SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)
The issues to be discussed this year are:

- (1) Foreign policy,
- (2) Unamerican activities, and
- (3) Should the New Deal be continued in 1940?

The combined squad of men and women who are likely to see service in inter-collegiate contests includes: Vincent Frattali, Robert Booth, Merle Hoover, Kenneth Wilt, Harry Thatcher, Kaethe Hansen, Florence Rothermel, Mary Lee Krumbholz, Marjorie Musser, Katherine Dietler, Lawrence Cady, and Pierce Allen Corryell.

S. C. A. PLANS TO EXPAND PROGRAM; REVIEW ACTIVITIES OF FIRST SEMESTER

(Continued from Page 1)
sponsors one or more representatives to the national Ashram of the L. S. A. A., being held this year at Estes Park, Colorado from August 24 to 31.

With the turn of the semester the local group writes finis to many and varied activities completed since September.

The S. C. A. year got under way in September with participation in Freshmen Week. The membership drive was answered by over 100 students, the largest membership ever. The local group was represented at the Penn State Area Conference of the L. S. A. A. held at Juniata College. Both the retiring president and the incoming vice-president are Susquehanna students.

The S. C. A. Christmas party was made up of: a worship service, a Motet Choir concert, a carol singing tour, a recreational period, and refreshments.

In November the locals sent delegates to an inter-collegiate conference on "Worship," sponsored by Bucknell University Christian Association. Later the Susquehanna group exchanged discussion leaders with the Bucknell group to lead a panel discussion on "Some Problems Common to the Christian Associations."

The local group sponsored a delegate to the North American Conference of Students which met at Toronto, Ontario, from December 27 to January 1; the theme discussed there was, "The

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World Mission of Christianity."

Aside from these activities the S. C. A. sponsors certain other activities, such as Sunday evening vespers, Wednesday morning chapel programs, and Thursday evening discussion groups.

The Cabinet of the Student Christian Association expresses thanks to the members and other students for the cooperation they have given. Upon the degree of cooperation shown by the student body depends the success or failure of the current program.

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TODAY AND THURSDAY

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Highlights Of the Week

S. C. A. Lenten Service
Mr. Luther H. Redway will address the second in the series of Lenten Services sponsored by the Student Christian Association tomorrow evening in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. Mr. Redway will speak on the topic "What Can We Believe About Jesus."

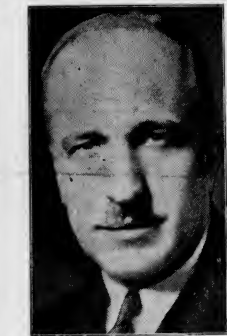
S. C. A. to Send Delegates to Convention
According to Bob Sander, president of the S. C. A., approximately twenty students will represent the local Student Christian Association at the Spring Conference of the Lutheran Students Association of America. The Conference will be held at Muhlenberg College on Friday.

Court Team Ends Season
Susquehanna's cagers will wind up their current basketball campaign this week on foreign courts when they meet Upsala and Wagner. The Crusaders tangled with Upsala on Friday night at the latter's court in East Orange, New Jersey; on the following night they face Wagner at Staten Island, N. Y.

Intersorority Pledge Dance
Ivan Faux and his orchestra will provide the music for the Intersorority Pledge Dance on Saturday night from 8 to 12.

Star Course Lecture
Dr. Gerald Wendt, Director of Science and Education at the New York World's Fair, will be the principal figure at the final number of the Star Course series on Monday evening, February 26, at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel. Dr. Wendt will speak on the "Science Revue, 1939-1940."

World's Fair Scientist



DR. GERALD WENDT

Star Course Offers Lecture on Science

Dr. Wendt, Noted for Achievements in Industrial, Chemical Research, Will Speak on "The Science Revue"

Susquehanna University will present Dr. Gerald Wendt, noted scientist, who will lecture on the subject "The Science Revue, 1939-1940," on Monday evening, February 26, at 8:15 o'clock in Seibert Chapel. This will be the last Star Course number of this school year.

Dr. Wendt, Director of Science and Education at the New York World's Fair, is a contributor to numerous scientific publications, having been editor of the American Chemical Society's magazine "Chemical Reviews," and author of "Science for the World of Tomorrow." He has been, successively: a captain in the Chemical Warfare Division of the army during the World War; member of the faculty of the University of Chicago; director of research for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana; organizer and director of the Battelle Memorial Institute for Industrial Research at Columbus, Ohio; dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics at Pennsylvania State College; assistant to the president in charge of Penn State's research program; and

(Continued on Page 4)

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA HONORS K. D. P. AND S. A. I. AT PARTY

The scene was set on Tuesday night for laughter and good will when Omega Delta Sigma played the role of hostess to the members of Kappa Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities.

The theme carried out in the games, decorations, and refreshments was that appropriate to a George Washington celebration.

Heads of the committees for the affair were Sam Williams, Ruth Specht, and Anne Hill.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII.

SELSINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1940

Number 21

College Professor Tunes His Equipment



DR. PAUL J. OVREBO

UNIVERSITY RADIO STATION SHOWS GREAT EXPANSION DURING FIRST YEAR

Ovrebø and Hoover Convert Radio Ambitions Into Realities as W8TIW Becomes Active In Weather and Emergency Reporting

You may well ask what Conowingo Dam in Maryland has to do with Susquehanna University. The answer, quite simply, is flood control. Mother Nature is a sentimental old lady who sometimes doesn't know when to stop weeping. When that's the case there is a flood; or, when she cries in cold weather, spring brings her melted tears to Conowingo in such quantities that it is advisable that Conowingo Dam know how many tears to expect. Which brings us back to Susquehanna University.

Not to put too fine a point on it, the shortwave transmitter residing on campus, W8TIW, sends water-weather information to the Maryland dam. W8TIW is a powerful body, born May 3, 1939. Already in that short span of less than a year her signals have been zipping out into the ether on 275 watts, two and three quarters-times as much power as the nearest standard band broadcasting station.

W8TIW was started by Dr. Ovrebø of Susquehanna University's Physics Department with the help of Merle Hoover, a junior, for the radio and physics courses' pupils. The students build receivers, work on the antenna, and get a general first-hand practical knowledge of radio. They do not actually operate the transmitters, as Dr. Ovrebø and Merle Hoover are the only licensed operators. The students merely observe.

W8TIW is a member in good standing of the Susquehanna Valley Emergency Network, a group of stations which banded together for the purpose of exchanging mutual information as to the weather, and, in times of stress, of relaying helpful messages. The

other stations in the Emergency Network are W3CGK at the Conowingo Dam, Maryland; W8QYL, Ellimsport, Pennsylvania; W8GLH, Espy, Pennsylvania; and W8TWW, Nilierville, of this State. The network operates on 1960 kilocycles at 160 meters.

These are not the only stations W8TIW corresponds with. Dr. Ovrebø, from the microphone in the Physics Lab-Radio Room down in Steete Science Hall's basement, talks often with local stations. One evening he was talking with Guy Bonawitz, W8DEC. Mr. O. was sending on six meters with his receiver tuned into Guy B., who was sending on ten. While with Mr. Bonawitz it was vice versa, he sending on ten, receiver tuned to Dr. Ovrebø's six meters.

Said Dr. Ovrebø from one side of town to Guy Bonawitz on the other: "How'd it sound?"

The signal coming through clearly, Guy Bonawitz answered back, "Fine. Would you like to call Hawaii?"

Dr. Ovrebø, who can joke with the best of them, replied, "Sure."

This is where the proceedings went wild.

"Hello, W8TIW," came a woman's voice, "This is K9QQM in Honolulu." Dr. Ovrebø took a firm grip on himself and answered. Seems the lady had been shopping around the band and had picked up the conversation in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, several thousand miles away. They had a nice conversation.

If the story's apocryphal, blame it on Merle Hoover, who built the transmitter. He said it was so. He also said the transmitter (two transmitters, really) (Continued on Page 4)

BIEMIC SOCIETY MEETS; LAYS PLANS FOR SKATING PARTY

The Biemic Society met on Tuesday evening, February 20. The most important business accomplished was the laying of plans for a skating party at the Island Park. Joe Greco, chairman of the committee, announced that the rink had been rented for Tuesday, February 27. Tickets for both transportation and skating will be on sale from Thursday until the evening of the party. Transportation tickets are 15c round trip and skating tickets are 25c, both may be obtained from members of the Biemic Society. The buses will leave Seibert Hall at 6:45 and will return by 10:30 the time at which the girls must be home. Members of the Society voiced the opinion that the party should be a success in view of the enthusiasm which has greeted similar merry-making.

After the business was disposed of, Dr. Houtz gave an absorbing illustrated lecture on polarized light and cold light.

Freeman Makes Cast Gilbert Announces Changes for Mystery Varsity Debate Team "Criminal at Large"

Mr. Freeman, faculty advisor of the Theatre Guild, has made two changes in the cast of the Guild's second play, "Criminal at Large." Paul Shatto assumes the leading role of Inspector Tanner, an intelligent detective. George Spiggle takes over the role of his slightly boastful and surprisingly wise assistant, Sergeant Totty.

"Criminal at Large," written by one of the best detective story spinners of the last generation, Edgar Wallace, is a portrayal of several disconcerting murders and their solution.

Inspector Tanner tries to make an important investigation of the murder of a chauffeur and later a doctor, but his efforts (at impartiality) are impeded by another assistant, George MacQuesten as Sergeant Ferraby, who has a more than Platonic interest in a very beautiful young lady, Isla, Louise McWilliams. Isla doesn't want to stay at Somerset House, but is forced to by the mistress of the establishment, Lady Lebanon, Sara Williams. Lady Lebanon is such a dubious character that even her son, Lord Lebanon, Forrest Heckert, who couldn't speak more than two sentences without an "I say" thrown in, comes to Scotland Yard to talk the whole thing over with Inspector Tanner.

Now, ordinarily people don't eavesdrop at Scotland Yard, but imagine the—ah—surprise when an American footman belonging to Somerset House, William Nye, turns up on the other side of a quickly opened door.

Scotland Yard is already working on the too-sudden death of Lady Lebanon's chauffeur, when Lady Lebanon's doctor also dies. Inspector Tanner and Sergeant Totty and Ferraby travel down to Somerset House to look things over. The things are pretty suspicious. Isla walks in her sleep. The housekeeper, Mrs. Kelver, Mary Emma Yoder, decides to leave. The aforementioned Glider and his colleague in footman, Brooks, Stanley Baxter, another American footman—and who ever heard of "American footmen?"—are (Continued on Page 4)

Galt Announces Dean's List for Last Semester

Dean Russell Galt announced the list of students who have an average of better than "B" for the first semester of the 1939-40 college year in chapel this morning. The Dean's List, which was released from the Registrar's Office this morning included thirty-one students from all departments of the University.

The following students are on the Dean's List: Dorothy Arts, Elizabeth Barnhart, Donald Blum, Marion Boyer, Paul Coleman, David Coran, Mary Christine Cox, Dorothy Dellecker, Katherine Dietterle, John Drumheller, Jeanne Fenner, Robert Fisher, Samuel Fletcher, Mildred Folmer, Grace Fris, Miriam Galt, Melvin Haas, Faith Harbeson, Elsie Hochella, Larry Isaac, Joseph Pastreich, Jean Penman, Florence Reitz, Florence Rothmel, Elmiria Sassaman, Mary Shippe, Ethel Strasser, Harry Thatcher, Eugene Williams, Michael F. Wolf, and Marjorie Wolfe.

The seniors led the classes in the number represented on this list with eleven students, and the juniors were next with ten. The freshmen were third with six, and the sophomores held down the last place with five represented.

LUTHER REDWAY TO ADDRESS S. C. A. LENTEN SERVICE

On Thursday evening at 9:45 in the social rooms of Seibert Hall the second of the Lenten services being conducted by the Student Christian Association will be held. The speaker for the meeting will be Mr. Luther H. Redway, teacher of the college Sunday school class of at Trinity Lutheran, and the topic upon which he will speak is "What Can We Believe About Jesus."

Mr. Redway has quite a reputation among the students of his Sunday school class as a very-much-alive personality with something of vital importance to offer to us of this tumultuous generation.

Teams to Engage Other Colleges on Week Tours; Home Debates Scheduled; Captains Announced

Professor Russell W. Gilbert, coach of debate has appointed the men to the negative and affirmative teams. Vincent Frattali, manager, has announced the schedule of men's varsity debates during the coming season. The first inter-collegiate debate will be held on the campus February 28, when the local negative team meets Ursinus College in an Oregon (cross-question) style debate.

At the debate meeting last Thursday Coach Gilbert announced the personnel of the varsity teams to be as follows: affirmative, Harry Thatcher, Lawrence Cady, and Pierce Corryell; negative, Robert Booth, Merle Hoover, and Kenneth Wilt.

The coach announced that the team captains this year will be Harry Thatcher for the affirmative and Robert Booth for the negative.

Manager Frattali announced the schedule of inter-collegiate debates and the type of procedure to be used in each. There will be more Oregon style debates this year, according to Frattali.

In addition to a number of debates to be held on this campus, each of the teams will take a one-week tour, during which they will engage other colleges.

The schedule to date includes:
Home debates—
February 28—Negative vs. Ursinus (Oregon)
(Continued on Page 4)

Rushes Pledge After Round of Many Parties

Valentine's Day was a big day in the girls' dormitory. Aside from receiving candy, flowers, and cards sent in remembrance of this day, the freshman girls found time to pledge to their favorite sorority.

The past few weeks have been busy ones for both prospective pledges and for members. Parties were held practically every night in the dormitory, and all sorts of fun expeditions have been held. But, finally, the big day came. The girls pledged Wednesday morning and pledging services for O. D. S. and K. D. P. were held Wednesday at five o'clock while S. A. I.'s was held Monday.

O. D. S. pledged fourteen girls: Rosanna Shaffer, Margie Wolfe, Mary Weiss, Miriam Galt, Ethel Kniffin, Mary Jane Kresge, Cornelia Grothe, Peggy Harder, Peg Chamberlin, Mary Christine Ulsch, Dorothy Wenner, Betty Rene Smith, Anita Bashore, Betty Lühring.

K. D. P. pledged: Mary Cox, Emma Jean Pinsky, Lucian Cow, Evelyn Williamson, Dorothy Williamson, Ruth Beer, Fern Arentz, June Jerro, Dorothy Webber.

S. A. I. pledged: Dorothy Dellecker, Ruth Biliow, Jeanne Booth, Louise McWilliams, Doris Welsh, Lorraine Turnbull, Elizabeth Walters, Elizabeth Landis, Ellen Boone, Ruth Taylor.

Immediately following the pledging service, the pledges held their first meeting and elected their officers. O. D. S. pledge officers are: president, Miriam Galt; secretary, Ethel Kniffin. K. D. P. pledge officers are: president, Mary Cox; vice president, Fern Arentz; secretary, Emma Jean Pinsky.

FRESH ELECT PIERCE CORRYELL EDITOR OF FRESHMAN ISSUE

At a special meeting of the Freshman Class on Monday afternoon, Pierce Corryell was elected editor of the freshman staff which will publish THE SUSQUEHANNA next week. Jack Walsh was elected managing editor; Rex Sunday received the post of news editor; and Don Stiber was elected sports editor.

The freshman staff, along with the selected reporters in the Freshman Class will assume entire responsibility for the publication of the college paper. The purpose in having the freshmen publish an issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA is to have them become acquainted with the activities and responsibility in publishing the paper and in addition uncover promising material to fill the vacant posts on the staff later in the spring.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

IT DOESN'T MATTER

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1940

DEBATERS OPEN SEASON

Susquehanna's debating teams make their debut in collegiate competition next week as they seek to capture new laurels in the forensic field. This year marks the first time that the University will be represented by a women's debating team which will engage in collegiate competition. We should all be vitally interested in the success of this neophyte among the campus organizations in the hope that it will attract others to its presence.

Although we have attempted to publicize the activities of the debating teams in THE SUSQUEHANNA there seems to be little interest aroused outside of the small group which has been preparing in earnest for the debate season. While this situation does not surprise us by its newness, it gives us concern. Debating has become increasingly important, because when a question or questions become debatable they are likely to bear considerable significance to ourselves and to our country. Even the average man on the street has been stimulated by the present crises to give his views and opinions on the vital questions on the political, economic, and war fronts. In a democratic country of democratically minded people freedom of speech in the press and on the radio is practically taken for granted. As a result free and unhampered expression of ideas is the common way to influence or change other ideas which are contrary to the popular opinion. Even so, intercollegiate debating has been seen to take on a new significance in view of the vital questions confronting us.

While many questions for debate have frequently resolved themselves from theories, it has come to our attention that this year's question is based on fact and should therefore offer greater possibilities in its development. This year the question should give to the audience an opportunity to study more intelligently the issues of the present European crisis and thereupon make a decision which will appear less biased.

In addition to the trips which the debate teams will make off the campus to meet other colleges, several debates have been scheduled on our campus, and they should afford every student an opportunity to witness the forensic ability of the teams in action. THE SUSQUEHANNA is planning to cover all of the activities of the debating teams as they go through the entire season in an intensive manner so that interest in their activities will increase.

S

WELL PLACED EFFORTS

When the announcement was made last fell that the Motet Choir would discontinue its annual tour, spontaneous disapproval was immediately voiced by the members of the famous choir, until under constant pressure, the decision was reversed in favor of taking a shorter trip. Although its members were deeply regretful of the fact that there would be no tour last fall they continued to prepare for concerts in the vicinity of the campus, under the leadership of their popular and equally famous director, Professor Frederick Stevens.

The determined efforts of the Motet Choir members plus the entreaties of their pleased patrons have to a great extent forced the administration to sanction the extended trip of the Choir. In an editorial last fall on behalf of the Motet the widespread recognition and publicity this organization has brought to Susquehanna was emphasized in another attempt to change the decision of the administration.

THE SUSQUEHANNA is anxious to reprint the many favorable comments which follow the annual tour of the Motet Choir in the metropolitan newspapers. Here's a toast to the success of the Motet's trip this year.

ALUMNI COMMITTEE TO FORM NORTHERN JERSEY ALUMNI CLUB

Alumni of Susquehanna will meet in the Hotel Suburban on Friday, February 23 to organize a Northern Jersey-Susquehanna Alumni Club. This will be the eighteenth district club for the Susquehanna University Alumni Association.

This dinner meeting of the Susquehanna alumni will be held in conjunction with the appearance of the Crusader's basketball team in East Orange, where they will meet Upland.

Alumni residents of East Orange who head the committee arranging for the event are Richard Scharfe, Irvington; Harry M. Rice, Bloomfield; and George Beam, Cranford.

The topic for discussion during the past week has been snow. Every greeting, every conversation, every comment has been about the snow. Instead of asking "How do you do?" you now say, "How do you like the snow?" A simple "Hello" has turned into "So you dug yourself out, eh?"

I don't know how you feel, but I think the snow is perfectly swell. Winter just isn't winter without at least one good snow storm, and I'm glad this year is no exception, even though it caused a lot of trouble and inconvenience. I don't know why it is, but snow is always exhilarating to me. When those flakes started to fall last week I just wanted to go running and jumping around and get soaked to the skin, and that is just what I did. I found some other people who felt the same way, and off we went caroling. "A bunch of young bucks" somebody called us, and that is how we felt. Only our prancing wasn't so graceful as that of a deer.

There is something about a deep snow makes one want to let his hair down, put on boots, a woolen shirt, a stocking cap and run rampant. And it is a good thing that one can feel that way occasionally. Nothing is better than a good spree once in a while, even though it is no more violent than a romp in the snow. To come down from

one's high, dignified perch where he finds himself after the routine of daily living is a cure for any ailment. To get honest-to-goodness silly more often is what man needs. An occasional return to childish pranks and play will mean a return of all the fun we had when we were kids.

To demonstrate my theory: The other afternoon I saw a feeble old lady, at least in her seventies, pick up a handful of snow and toss it, with unsteady aim, at some friends passing by. She got a tremendous kick out of doing that, I could see, and she shook with laughter. I believe tossing that handful of snow brought back fond memories to her. Memories of her childhood—making a snow man, snow battles, perhaps a kiss on a sleighing party. And I venture to say she slept more restfully that night than she had for many weeks, simply because she forgot she was seventy years old, and threw a snow ball.

Snow always seems to bring out the back-woods-ishness in people, too. Our campus looked like a lumber camp—bright red shirts, knee-high or higher boots, khaki pants, tassels caps, ear muffs, all doing their best to make the students look like lumber-jacks. A breakfast of steaming flap-jacks and syrup and sausages would have made the setting complete.

"ODDS 'N ENDS"

Meditation

The mind sometimes runs in opposites: blue and green, lobsters and ice cream, air-cooled restaurants and mobsters, hymns and swing, beds and church seats, boxing and war, spittoons and finger bowls, and war and peace. Then, too, we might do just the opposite from that: farmers and tractors, gangsters and machine guns, ice cream and cake, dine and dance, kiss and make up, sleep and snore, ethics and sheep, rhythm and romance, cowboys and Indians, cold weather and grippe, tuxedos and compacts, Pepsodols and Popsicles, (Quote Baxter), armadillos and alligators, Ken and Bing, and coffee and doughnuts. Silly, inconsequential? Yes, but aren't we all? Life of a college student: peaches and cream for first twenty years, during which time our parents sweat blood, in order that their daughter might have a college education so that they can snare a husband. Could this be the Law of Diminishing Returns for poor Paw and Maw? Next we take up the boy who goes to college: a sinking fund for the first eighteen years, which sinks during the next four or five; then a job, marriage, children, debts, and a sinking fund for the brain. Ah, Tropic! ... Something odd, something new, something borrowed, and something blue ... Synonyms: jokes nothing, my toothpaste, and the Ed's face when he sees this column.

Waxworks

It was suggested that I run a survey on the ever present controversy about sweet and swing music. Since my space is limited I have asked the opinions of about eighteen or twenty bigwigs on our fair campus. May I present my results at this time:

1. Madeline Hayes—I am non-partisan as far as sweet and swing music are concerned. My favorite band is Hal Kemp, whom I have heard quite often.
2. Vincent Fratall—Give me swing every time, with Glenn Miller on the sending end. Best band around.
3. Lois Davis—I like it sweet and dished out by Glenn Miller.
4. George Spitzing—Good and corny, played by Lefty Slevitzky and his left-handers.
5. Blanche Forney—I like lots of swing and plenty of "action." I heard Henry Busse in New York, and, in the jargon of the streets, "he's the nuts."
6. Burt Richard—I'll take "sweet swing," especially done up by Jimmie Lunceford. "Amen, brother Ben," quotes McCall.
7. Louise McWilliams—Sweet for me, and all by Casa Loma.
8. "Moose" Ford—I'll take sweet. Dick Stabile is plenty O. K. for me.
9. Esther Bentzinger—Sweet, plus Tommy Dorsey.
10. George Saitzler—More sweet, and more T. Dorsey.
11. Peggy Chamberlain—Lots of swing, and Glenn Miller.
12. Gus Kaufmann—Glenn Miller and lots of swing.
13. June Snyder—Lots of swing and Glenn Miller.
14. Ken Lyons—Half and half. Larry Clark for me.
15. June Jerore—For a change, Glenn Miller, doing sweet work.
16. Blair Henton—Yes??? Glenn Miller.

17. Bill Gehron—Tommy Dorsey, his trombone and his orchestra, with return of Jack Leonard.
18. George Spitzing—Sweet for me. Ivan Faux, with Conny Fulmer on trumpet.
19. Bob MacQuessen—A little bit of sweet, played by Al Donahue.
20. Joe Baxter—I looovee sweet music, so romantic. Phil Spitalny is the band for me. Strictly female. Mitman ain't talkin'.
21. Bill Pritchard—Swing, and not sweet, with a rope. Jan Savitt, and his Top Hatters.

Stuff—Any references to persons—living or dead, is purely coincidental.

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

The snow is "gone with the wind" maybe but while it lasted we did have fun. Score, 12 broken windows, and three pairs of strained eyebrows in the administration office.

While the snow lasted Prof. Allison organized several tobogganing parties and reports of keen chaperonage comes from those who attended. Ask Nye and Davis for confirmation. Those who participated in the fun were: Chamberlain, Hutchinson, McWilliams, Davis, Bingham, Schuck, Brosius, Leib, Nye, McCord, (couple them yourselves).

It was a cold trip and everyone wished for soup for the evening meal (what is the technical term for the Sunday evening meal in Horton Dining Hall), and one of the more ingenious of the girls said that if soup were served she would soak her feet in it. Tobogganing doesn't take courage but she must have had cold feet.

Will "Worry Wort" please accept our most sincere apologies for our unintended, malicious, reference in the paper last week. It not only brought results but we are told that there will be a broken heart this week end because his ability netted his inclusion in the roster that will make the final basketball trip of the year to New York City. But we'll take care of him Fene. (Spelled with a final "e"). As a matter of fact there will be many broken hearts this week-end. Cards of sympathy should be sent to Mendy, Mallissa, the Beamenders, Welsh, and Hutchinson. Poor gals. Walsh's date need not feel neglected because with his cracked skull he can neither play basketball nor dance. By the looks of things she must have definitely decided on someone else, or why should he sit home?

The basketball trip is not the only source of interference with Cupid's natural line of least resistance. Crash has decided to go home for glasses and we don't know what is happening to Baye. Does he?

If we might be so bold as to infringe on the territory of the "Odds and Ends" columnist, we think some mention should be made of Erskine Hawkins' latest recording which can be heard at any time by merely walking into Eric's. We can apologize to Grace for Eric's week's remark because Eric tells us she does come in. We hear she is running out of funds to play the Nickle-odds.

For their Lenten resolutions it almost seems as if Heap and Deacon have sworn off dating. On the con-

Conservatory Students Participate In Recital

On Monday afternoon the students of the Conservatory held their monthly recital class in Scherer Chapel. The program offered each month shows the advance of the different students as well as a time of musical relaxation for those who enjoy music.

The program was as follows:

1. Piano—Feu Follet Rogers Jane Hendricks
2. Piano—Polish Dance Wieniawski Anna Reeder
3. Song—"The Night has a Thousand Eyes" Dichmont Emanell Whitelight
4. Songs—Chinese Nursery Rhymes—Crist
 (a) Lady-Bug
 (b) Baby is sleeping
 (c) Pat-a-cake
 Ruth Schwenk
5. Cornet Solo—Star in a Velvety Sky—Clarke Eugene Auran
6. Piano—A Carnival Scene DuVal John Leach
7. Piano—Hark, Hark, the Lark—Schubert Calvin Conrad
8. Song—By a Silent Shore Crist Elizabeth Walters
9. Piano—La Cachucha Frimi Lorraine Turnbull
10. Piano—Japanese Etude Földini Betty Malone
11. Piano—Nocturnetta Hope Emanell Whitelight
12. Song—Widmung Schumann Hilda Friederich
13. Clarinet Solo—Song of the Sun—Barroll Jay Aucker
14. Piano—In a Boat Zechwer Nancy Griesemer
15. Song—Do Not Go, My Love—Hageman Betty Barnhart
16. Song—"The Lass With the Delicate Air" Arne Eleanor Lyons
17. Piano—Marceau Caracteristique—Wallenhaupt Dorothy Artz

The future is purchased by the present.—Johnson.

trary, Shaffer, Young, and "Sleepy" have taken an opposite vow.

In the latest course of courses on the campus Booth has pulled the boner of the week. He claims that he can find samples of Greek culture in the Zoo. No. Booth Greek is dead.

Question of the week: Does everyone agree with us that Helm and Fennier make a good looking couple on the campus? Almost, at least, as good as Happy and Dorothy.

Answer of the week: In defense of George "Fig," he is not responsible for all the valentines being sent. Ask Shoemaker about further details.

Confusus say: Only 265 shopping days till Christmas. Do your shopping early.

They tell me that Frank is getting into trouble with the female administration. But then you shouldn't make faces, or is it just at certain people.

SCHAAL SPEAKS ON AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

Monday morning at Chapel the director of the American Friends Service Committee, Mr. E.A. Schaal, spoke to the students concerning this worthwhile movement.

The committee is working at present for the relief of war refugees and in the advancement of peace. The eleventh annual Institute of International Relations will be held from June 28 to July 7, at Muhlenberg College in Allentown; the registration fee is five dollars, and all who are interested in such problems would profit greatly from the discussion held there.

Mr. Schaal said that in 1917 the choice was made to back the war because the people felt that only by those methods could the world be made a better place in which to live; but that is a mistaken idea, rather "War results in war multiplied and considerable chaos." As in the sciences there is always a cause and an effect, so in this matter likewise, and we need to realize that "starvation and dynamite will not nurture religion and a better civilization." Thus, it is that we can foresee a similar result in the current situation of war. There are students who are going to make tours of the rural sections of the United States in order to bring to the attention of the citizens the great need of peace, education and action.

From labor health, from health contentment springs.—Beattie.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

CRUSADERS SCORE SECOND UPSET OVER JUNIATA FIVE IN FINAL HOME TILT

Ford and Templin Lead Mates to 48-38 Triumph Over Indians; Stagmen Finish Second in Central Pennsylvania Basketball Conference

Susquehanna's basketball charges wound up their home campaign last Saturday night as they defeated Juniata in the Alumni gym in a 48-38 battle. The Crusaders treated the fans to their best basketball tactics of the current court season as they demonstrated their superiority over the Indians' easy five for the second time. Four seniors made their final appearance before local court fans Saturday night and they included Co-Captains Clair Kaltreider and Bob Fisher, Bill Nye, and John Bice.

Susquehanna's Orange and Maroon basketball team was assured of at least a tie for second place in the Central Pennsylvania Basketball Conference by virtue of their victory over Juniata. Moravian took undisputed possession of the title as they remained undefeated after winning over Elizabethtown last Saturday night. In the conference this year the Crusaders took both games from Juniata, divided their tilts with Elizabethtown, and received two setbacks from the Moravian Grads. Should Juniata defeat E-town in the only remaining conference tilt to be played, Susquehanna will take possession of second place. Last year the Conference lead was held in the joint possession of Susquehanna, Moravian, and Juniata.

Bob Fisher netted the first goal of the evening for the Crusader dribblers, but the Indian attack began clicking and rolled up an early lead during the first period. The Stagmen smashed their lead almost as soon as Don Ford entered the fray, as he sparked the Crusaders with his brilliant floor play. At the halftime the Crusaders led the visitors 21-17.

Juniata made a desperate bid for victory in the third period which was matched by a whirlwind exhibition on the part of the Orange and Maroon courtmen during which time the lead changed hands on five different occasions. This period was chuck full of thrills as five field goals were scored in rapid alternating succession within 35 seconds of play. Two successive field goals by Reklis and Barben gave the Indians a four point advantage at the end of the third period.

The Crusaders settled down to a steady scoring pace in the final period to take the lead again which they never relinquished for the remainder of the tussle. Ford and Templin sparked their matinee scoring attack with 18 and 15 points respectively; while the Indians' Captain George Weber led the offensive for the visitors with 10 points.

Summary:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Fisher, f	2	1	5
Bice, f	0	0	0
Ford, f	9	0	18
Templin, c	6	3	15
Kaltreider, g	4	2	10
Nye, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	48

Juniata	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Leopold, f	2	4	8
Grega, f	2	0	4
Sheiler, c	0	0	0
Weber, g	5	0	10
Barben, g	1	0	2
Reigner, f	0	0	0
Reklis, c	3	0	6
Nofsinger, f	2	2	6
Totals	15	8	38

Referee: Walters; Umpire: Hall.

Dribblers End Season With Upsala, Wagner

Coach A. A. Stag's Crusader dribblers will bring their current basketball season to a close this week when they meet Upsala at East Orange and Wagner at Staten Island. Victorious in only seven games of the eighteen scheduled during the current season, the Crusaders are confident that they can improve their average in the last round-up trip at the expense of Wagner and Upsala. The hosts of the Alumni court hardwoods have finally hit their stride in the last two encounters in their passing and shooting attacks as well as in their defensive playing.

The trio of Kaltreider, Ford and Templin have led the Crusaders' scoring throughout the season and they are

Stagmen Trounce Strong E-town Five

Hard-Fought Game Shows Locals Superior, 49 to 42; Ford and Disney Lead Scoring Quest

Susquehanna's cagemen came out on top of one of the fastest and most impressive basketball games seen this season on the home court, 49 to 42. The E-town cagers proved formidable adversaries for the locals and scrapped to the last minute.

The Crusaders were led in their attack by Ford and Bice, Templin, and Kaltreider taking second honors. High scoring honors went to "Arky" and Johnnie Bice, the latter playing one of the best games of his court career this year. Bill Nye played his bang up game at guard as usual and more than once kept the play in the hands of the Stagmen by breaking up the Elizabethtown offense.

From the start of the game S. U. took the offensive and also the majority of the points. Points were slow in the first quarter, but both teams opened up in the second. The score at the half was 24-16 with "Bucky" high scorer with 8 points to his credit. In the third and fourth periods the play became once again fast and furious with a late fourth period rally by the E-towners sparked by Disney and Shirk. Disney was the high scorer of the game with a total of 17 points.

Summary:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Ford, f	6	3	15
Stonesifer, f	1	0	2
Templin, c	4	0	8
Kaltreider, g	4	0	8
Nye, g	0	1	1
Fisher, f	1	0	2
Bice, g	6	1	13
Smith, c	0	0	0
Walsh, g	0	0	0
Totals	22	5	49

Elizabethtown	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Freidinger, f	1	1	2
Shirk, c	3	0	6
Disney, c	8	1	17
Stauffer, g	2	0	4
Coulson, g	0	1	1
Ragesberger, g	2	0	4
Reed, f	2	0	4
Walker, f	1	1	3
Totals	19	4	42

Klepko Leads J. V.'s to Win Over Juniata Frosh

Bob Pritchard's Junior Varsity quintet scored their 14th straight triumph of the basketball season as they triumphed over the Juniata Freshmen in a preliminary tilt last Saturday night in the Alumni gym. Harry Klepko led his mates to their 50-40 victory over the Indian Frosh with 19 counters.

The Pritchards were on the long end of a 29-8 count as the halftime ended, however, during the latter half of the contest the Juniata Frosh staged a scoring attack to threaten the hosts' lead at the close of the tilt.

Summary:

Susquehanna J. V.	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Isaacs, f	3	0	6
Klepko, f	9	1	19
Smith, c	4	2	10
Walsh, g	4	0	8
McCord, g	0	1	1
Heim, c	2	0	4
Kline, f	1	0	2
Byers, g	0	0	0
Parcells, f	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	50

Juniata Freshmen	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Cenzel, f	1	1	3
Cassel, f	3	2	8
Siemon, c	2	3	7
Frieberg, g	2	1	5
Thorn, g	0	1	1
Dillen, f	1	0	2
Garber, c	3	2	8
Duncanson, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	12	40

Referee: Ott; Umpire: Slivick.

Hey, That Man's In Again!
"So that Hollywood yes-man is on a vacation?"
"Yes, he had to do something to relieve so much eye-strain."

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PREVIEWS....

Wednesday and Thursday, February 21 and 22

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME is RKO-Radio's tremendous production of Victor Hugo's famous story. Charles Laughton's make-up, as Quasimodo the deaf bell ringer at the Cathedral, is a horrible picture of deformity and ugliness. The scenes which have been filmed in technicolor and the character portrayals of feature actors far surpass the story itself in the sound version. A fleeting glimpse of the suspense and horror filled scenes of "The Flight to the Bell Tower," "The Mob Attack on the Cathedral," "The Whipping Wheel," and "The Rescue from the Gallows," is enough to hold the most rabid film fan spell-bound at this amazing production. Other leading stars of the picture are Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell, Maureen O'Hara, Edmond O'Brien, and Alan Marshall, in which more than three thousand other players are seen on the gigantic stage.

Friday, February 23

RULERS OF THE SEA, starring Douglas Fairbanks and Margaret Lockwood, is an ambitious sea epic dealing with the triumph of steam over sail on the Atlantic more than a century ago. The film makers have tried to personalize the yarn. There is an adventurous young seaman, sick of the harsh brutality aboard sailing vessels, who links up with a visionary ship's mechanic, an old Scot. The two devise a scheme to sail the Atlantic. Love interest with a Scotch accent is injected by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Margaret Lockwood. The latter star plays the role of the pretty daughter of Will Wyffe, the Scotch mechanic.

Saturday, February 24

Charles Starrett and Lorna Grey are starred in Columbia's production, STRANGER FROM TEXAS. This western thriller is one of the many pictures in which Charles Starrett reaches his peak on the screen in this action packed film. The Sons of the Pioneers are also seen in supporting roles.

Monday, February 26

CHARLIE CHAN IN CITY IN DARKNESS is only a second rate Chan production with a decided emphasis on headline values. Produced by 20th Century-Fox, its background is Paris' blackout during the crisis in 1938, with a murder taking place that night, solved by morning, thanks to our Charlie. Sidney Toler stands out as the star of the melodrama, and he is ably supported by such stars as Lynn Bari, and Harold Huber.

Tuesday, February 27

FULL CONFESSION starring Victor McLaglen and Joseph Calleia, is a drama produced by RKO-Radio. The film production is only mediocre with exciting bits of action and suspense to break its monotony in a few of its scenes.

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Nancy Kelley**
"He Married His Wife"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Ronald Colman
"The Light That Failed"

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Alumni Office Files Disclose Graduates Of Great Renown

Susquehanna University has its share of distinguished graduates and recently a number of interesting people were unearthed while on a ramble thru the office files in the Alumni Office. This office maintains a complete and accurate biographical data file concerning the alumni and former students of the University.

Erle Shobert '35, a foreign exchange student while studying abroad in Germany, perfected an instrument for the measurement of high temperatures in the physics laboratory on our campus. At present he is completing his doctorate in Princeton University.

Dr. Harold Moldenke, '29, is the Associate Curator for the New York Botanical Gardens in New York City and is an international authority on plant life.

Dr. Donald Pace, '29, is the head of the Zoology department of Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Leon Chesley, '29, has gained national recognition in Cancer Research at the Memorial Hospital in New York City.

W. Nedron Keller, '16, is a personal friend of King Carol of Roumania and a professor in a Roumanian university. He headed the great Armenian Relief Program following the first World War and as a member of the A. E. F. in France, staged an exhibition boxing match for ex-King Edward VIII—then the Prince of Wales.

Dr. Cyril Haas, '39, is in charge of the American Hospital in Adana, Turkey.

Dr. D. Batsholtz, auto and plane manufacturer in Switzerland, is a speed plane enthusiast and has seven of his own speed planes and private airplane.

Dr. Lillian E. Fisher, '12, Professor of History and Psychology at the Oklahoma University for Women. Outstanding authority on Spanish history and the author of books on Spanish and Mexican histories. Recently, Dr. Fisher wrote her first novel and the British Government has already reserved the motion picture rights.

Dr. Margaret Stroh, '12, is the head of the Education department of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Luther C. Peter, '39, of Philadelphia is a prominent teacher in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and one of the outstanding eye specialists in the country.

Dr. Thomas F. Dornblaser, '68, Susquehanna's oldest living alumnus and one of the oldest college graduates in the United States, will be 99 years old on June 27, 1940. At present he resides in Chicago, Ill., but fought in the Civil War before enrolling at Missionary Institute (now Susquehanna University). In one of his last communications with the Alumni Office, he modestly revealed that he was with the 70th Pennsylvania Cavalry when that unit pursued and captured Jefferson Davis at the immediate close of the Civil War. Following his discharge from the Union Army in 1865, he enrolled at Missionary Institute where his roommate was a Confederate soldier. Dr. Dornblaser has been an outstanding Lutheran pastor and official in the Church. He is an author of a number of books and for many years resided in Berlin, Germany, where he taught and preached. He made his last and 16th trip from Germany in 1936 at the age of 95 years.

Dr. Barbara DeReemer, '26, is the Superintendent of the Kugler Hospital in Guntur, South India, and Christie Zimmerman, '25, is a Lutheran missionary in South India.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE GRAD DIES; RESIDED AT UNIV. HEIGHTS

Rev. James I. Stonecipher, former Lutheran minister and graduate of Susquehanna University, succumbed to a heart attack in his home early Friday morning. Rev. Stonecipher had returned to live at University Heights fourteen years ago, after serving thirty years as a Lutheran minister in various churches throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Rev. Stonecipher was graduated from Missionary Institute in 1890, and he received his Master of Arts degree in 1911 from Susquehanna.

STAR COURSE OFFERS LECTURE ON SCIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)
director of The American Institute of the City of New York.
Dr. Wendt, having been constantly connected with developments in the whole field of science for more than a quarter of a century, is well fitted to present an interesting picture of the past year's scientific advances.

"Great Snow" Creates New Thrills at S. U.

Wednesday of last week will probably go down in history as the day of "The Great Snow." The snow fell and continued falling, until there were approximately sixteen inches of the pearly crystals on the ground. All of that snow had its affect on school life in that it kept the day students on campus, those who had gotten to school, and those who were at home remained there snow-bound until the Highway Department was able to open the roads.

On the highway crew may have been some of their class-mates for many of the boys were employed by the highway department and others found employment with the P. R. R. on the branch line between Sunbury and Lewis-ton.

There was excitement on campus for those who cared to find it and many did for the number of amateur cameramen and camerawomen was enough to warrant a special class in photography. For a while there were rumors of a camera club. Some of the camera toilers and clickers were "Red" Miltman, George MacQuisten, and Willard Schadle, but "la femmes" were not to be out-clicked. At the shutter were "Nicky" Miller, Mary Lee Krumboltz and Elizabeth Reese.

One of the many subjects for photographic study was the wreck and traffic tieup at the entrance to the driveway leading to Seibert Hall and the car that was nearly hidden by drifts in front of the Conservatory. There were further evidence of the havoc wrought by "King Winter" as the roads to Freeburg and to Middleburg were closed and finally opened to one-way traffic.

The campus was an object lesson in that it taught the students something of the problem that must be facing the Russians who are attempting to cross the Finnish line. One could imagine himself in Finland for there were skiers on our campus; but the armaments were noticeably absent.

Miss Hester Hoffman, the librarian, was snowed in and to the rescue rushed Willard Schadle and Kenneth Will, clearing away the snow so that her car could be gotten into use. Miss North, also of the library staff, was only too sorry that she had to work and couldn't go skiing. She did manage to get in a few runs while the snow was right.

Among the Susquehanna braves who came to the aid of Pennsylvania Department of Highways were: Morgan, Cochran, Gehlen, Jones (whose faces give evidence of the Indian background), Helm, Hudspeth, Richards, and McCall. Gensel and Troutman served valiantly in the service of P. R. R.

—S—
INTERSORORITY PLEDGE DANCE TO FEATURE FAUX' ORCHESTRA

The Intersorority Pledge Dance will be held on February 24th from 8 to 12, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Commitments for the dance are as follows: Property: Elmira Sassaman, June Snyder, Dietrich, Seitzinger, Reese, Schwert, demolishing: Ruth Specht, Ella Barnes, Lois Yost, Faith Harbeson, Florence Rothelmer, Maxine Heefner. Music will be furnished by Ivan Faux and his orchestra.

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FREEMAN MAKES CAST CHANGES FOR MYSTERY "CRIMINAL AT LARGE"

(Continued from Page 1)
found outside doors and burning red scars which might have been used to strangle the dead men. Lady Lebanon is very perturbed because the lady who comes about the Lebanon coat of arms, Margaret Chamberlain, has made a mistake in the coat.

A sniveling little thief, Briggs, Lawrence Cady, when brought to Scotland Yard by Warder Jack Mayer, knows nothing about any murder—for a while.

It's all very mysterious, and is designed as such by the Susquehanna Theatre Guild which will produce the play once in the latter part of May and again on Alumni Day.

In the words of "The New York Herald Tribune," "Chills and fever, blood-freezing qualities—ranks high among horror's top notes."

GILBERT ANNOUNCES VARSITY DEBATE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)
March 5—Negative vs. California S. T. (Oregon).
March 11—Affirmative vs. Penn State (Oregon).
March 18—Negative vs. Rutgers.
March 28—Negative vs. Muhlenberg. Affirmative tour—
March 4—Dickinson.
March 5—Western Maryland.
March 6—Ursinus (Oregon).
March 7—Rutgers.
March 8—Muhlenberg.
Negative tour—
March 11—Penn State (Oregon).
March 12—Seton Hill.
March 13—Waynesburg.
March 14—Geneva.

"Un-American Activities" is the topic to be treated by Susquehanna at the Pennsylvania State Debaters' Convention, to be held March 15, 16, at State College. Those representing the local group at the convention will be: Vincent Prattall, Harry Thatcher, and Kenneth Willt.

—S— UNIVERSITY RADIO STATION SHOWS GREAT EXPANSION DURING FIRST YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)
ly—both Merle-bult) had corresponded with most of the forty-eight states, California and Texas particularly, Canada, ships at sea, especially the Cerril-bane, Atlantic, and Pacific Oceans, South America, and, of course, that lady in Hawaii.

In peace times W8TIW is on the air once a week. When Mother Nature is waging war, or, as at present, brooding over the idea, W8TIW exchanges the temperature, barometric pressure, rainfall, river conditions, et al, with the Emergency Network and all other interested stations daily from four to five o'clock.

Just now Dr. Ovrebo is home working on the grip. Meantime his assistant, Merle Hoover (who made "The Susquehanna" promise not to lay it on "too thick") operates the two transmitters

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which are W8TIW, sending forth the weather conditions, as of the present. Merle is also interested in another transmitter, W8TH, in Dornsife, Pennsylvania. It's his own.

THE STANLEY THEATRE SELINGROVE

TODAY AND TOMORROW
Charles Laughton Maureen O'Hara
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
"Rules of the Sea"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Charles Starrett
"Stranger From Texas"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Sidney Toler
"City of Darkness"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Victor McLaglen Sally Eilers
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G. Morris Smith, A.M., DD., Pres.
Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

This issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA presents, in place of "The Highlights of the Week," a feature which we feel will be an aid to the student. Clipped out and pinned near your bed, "The Social Calendar" will help you remember to go to that meeting you were going to forget.



THURSDAY
Symph Society
7:15 p. m.
S. C. A. Meeting
9:45 p. m.

FRIDAY
Pre-Theolog
Club
7:00 p. m.

SATURDAY
Women's Aux-
iliary
2:30 p. m.
Sadie Hawkins'
Dance Evening

SUNDAY
Vespers

MONDAY
Aff. Debaters
go on tour
Pi Gamma Mu
6:45 p. m.
S'ude Recital
8:15 p. m.

TUESDAY
Neg. vs. Calif.
debaters
8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Sororities and
Fraternities
Meet
6:45 p. m.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Freshman Issue

Volume XXXVI.

SILVERGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1940

Number 22

Stagg Announces Basketball Awards

Crusader Squad Unanimously Elects Junior Donald Ford Captain of Next Year's Basketball Team

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., has announced the basketball awards for this season, and the unanimous election by the squad of Don Ford as next year's captain.

"For loyalty, hard work, ability, and service to the team," said Coach Stagg, "I wish to recommend the following members of the Varsity Squad for the Major 'S' in basketball": seniors, Clair Kaltreider, Robert Fisher, William Nye, and John Bice; junior, Donald Ford; sophomores, Philip Templin, Blair Heaton, and Stanley Stonerfer. These men qualified for their Major "S" by taking part in more than half of the total halves in the games this season. Senior Manager Robert Gabrenya was awarded a Major "S" for his services.

Members of the undefeated Junior Varsity team who will receive the minor "S" in basketball are Juniors Harry Klepka and James McCord; Sophomores Gene Smith and Charles Kline, and Freshmen Larry Isaacs, Ron Stuber, and Jack Walsh. These men won their Minor "S" by playing in a majority of the halves in the Junior Varsity games this season. Junior Varsity manager, Sophomore Forrey Adams, will receive a minor "S" for his services to the team.

Men whom Coach Stagg has recommended for numerals are Sophomores Chester Byers, and Freshman Clair Klinger, John Wolfe, and Allan Parcells. Managers John Jones and Alfred Lizzio are also recommended for numerals.

Motet Sings in Shy Before Annual Tour

Sunday evening, February 25, the Motet choir under the direction of Professor Frederick C. Stevens gave a concert in the Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury. It was the regular preliminary performance the choir gives every year before starting on its annual tour.

The program consisted of two groups of several new selections:

"Praise," by Rowley, which required organ accompaniment—this is the first number the choir has done in such a manner.

"Music," by Murray.

The second group contained: "O Brother Man," words by John Greenleaf Whittier.

"Glory, Land and Honor," by Wood, and finally, "Beautiful Savior," by Christiansen.

This last, the choir's favorite selection, was sung in solo by Doris Welch, a freshman.

Dr. Frosch, pastor of Zion Lutheran and head of Susquehanna's speech department, took as the text of his sermon John Greenleaf Whittier's words "O Brother Man."

KLINGER TALKS IN VESPERS ON WHAT IS RIGHTEOUS MAN

Wilmer Klinger had charge of Vespers last Sunday evening. Taking the subject, "What is a Righteous Man," Mr. Klinger presented an interesting and inspiring service. He pointed out that the successful man isn't always a success spiritually. The really satisfied person is the one who has lived the Christlike way.

YORTY, BLOUGH ATTEND N. J. ALUMNI MEETING

Mr. Ernest T. Yorty and Mr. H. Vernon Blough attended a meeting of the Northern Jersey Alumni Friday evening, February 23, following the Upsala Susquehanna basketball game at East Orange, N. J. A group of the alumni attended the game with a number of prospective students for Susquehanna and parents of students from that district who are on our campus.

The gathering was sponsored by the following: Mr. Harry Rice, '26, who is vice-principal of Bloomfield, N. J. High School; Mr. Richard Scharpe, Jr., '31, of Irvington, N. J., and a member of the June Dairy Products firm; and Mr. George Bean, '29, who is head of the commercial department of the Cranford, N. J., High School.

L.S.A.A. Convention Discusses Faith

Leaving the campus on Friday afternoon, February 23, a group of students and faculty representatives went to Muhlenberg College to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Lutheran Students' Association of the North Atlantic Region.

The convention was one that will be remembered by those who attended. It consisted of devotions both morning and evening, Bible Study, which took up a great part of the time, and discussion groups that argued out Christian questions. The students were privileged to see the colored movies taken at the last Ashram.

The main topic of the convention was "The Faith for Our Day," which was discussed by Dr. Paul J. Hoh of Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia. He said, "Christian Life is the outgrowth of Christian faith. Therefore, for the production of Christian life in our day, Christian faith must be created, nurtured, matured, perfected. For this, power is needed. The only power that will meet the need is the power of God Himself. He is the ultimate source of faith-producing, Christian-life-producing power. He makes His power available through His Word and through His sacraments. These, the Word and Sacraments, are derived sources of power, or channels of power. Through the reception of them in faith, faith grows and Christian life grows with it."

Afterwards the subject was discussed in groups.

The recreation program was a great part of the pastime of the delegates. The facilities of the college were at everyone's disposal. The game room was open for the playing of ping-pong and other games.

The Lutheran Student Association of America was organized at Toledo, Ohio, May 9 to 11, 1922. It grew out of an international group of Lutheran students invited by the Lutheran Brotherhood of America to meet in connection with their biennial convention. The Lutheran Student Association held its first regular convention at Augusta College, Rock Island, Illinois, April 12 to 15, 1923.

Every Lutheran student on the campus (Continued on Page 4)

Sisters Celebrate 1940 Pledge Dance

To the strains of Ivan Faux and his boys, the sorority girls and their escorts celebrated the 1940 Sorority Pledge Dance. The band satisfied both the flitterbugs and the lovers of sweeter music.

Miss Barbara Kruger was a gracious hostess as she stood in the receiving line greeting the couples. The three sorority presidents and their escorts made up the rest of the receiving line; Sheesley and Ray representing ODS, Hayes and Baylor representing KDP, and Peg and Glen representing SAI.

The highlight of the evening was the singing of the sorority pledge songs. First came the SAI pledges with their clever whistling song. The KDP pledges followed with their pledge song, "The Kappa Delta Phi Sorority song." Last but not least came the ODS pledges supported by the pledges, singing their ODS song, "For the ODS Girls are Happy." After this the pledges sang their new pledge song, "Faithful Forever," the words of which were especially written for this occasion by two of the pledges, Grothe and Smith.

Professor and Mrs. Frederick C. Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. Eric W. Lawson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Folmer were chaperones for the evening. Imports, and more imports. Among them were Jerome, Harder, and "Snookie." Some of the "old faithful" couples were "Hutch" and Frattall, Naylor and "Shah," and Marie and "Shoe." Elaine and Ox, Arentz and Hudspeth, and Lila and Chet were among the new couples. Some of the pledge couples were Dotie and "Long John," Kresge and Jonesy, Evie and Matthews, Crow and Hall, Miriam and Mitman, and McWilliams and MacQuesten.

Fenner and Helm, Doris and Burt, and June and Chuck seemed to be having an especially good time.

And a good time was had by all.

DR. WENDT ON STAR COURSE PREDICTS SCIENTIFIC ADVANCE IN NEXT 22 YEARS

DEAN GALT ON ABSENCES
As announced recently in chapel, the attention of all students is called to the following facts concerning the absence system:
1. For the first ten absences from classes, the student is not required to furnish any excuse.
2. Notice will be sent to each student when he has exhausted his ten free absences.
3. All absences after the first ten must be covered by acceptable excuses.
4. A change in the system now requires that these excuses be filed in the registrar's office within one week of the date of the last absence. This change has been made to obviate the difficulties which have arisen when students have allowed their absences to pile up and then have tried to get excuses at the end of the semester.

Sadie Hawkins' Dance Is Warning to Males

An innovation on Susquehanna's campus will be the Sadie Hawkins' Dance to be given March the second in the Alumni Gymnasium under the auspices of the Woman's Student Cooperative Council.

The committee, including Naomi Bingham, Helen Wright, Dot Shutt, and Lois Beamerderfer, and headed by Jane Hutchison, announces that the music will be supplied by Arlie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Jan Savitt, and others.

The Dogpatch "Opry House" will swing open at eight o'clock and close at eleven. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents.

The dance will be held in true Sadie Hawkins' tradition. The girls will invite their Li'l Abners, Hairless Joes, Hamfat Gooches, Lonesome Polecats, etc.

According to Mr. Al Knapp, eminent authority on Dogpatch culture and folklore, the beautiful legend of Sadie Hawkins' Day originated when the irate pappy of a poor, unmarried girl, name of Sadie Hawkins, proclaimed a one-day, open season on eligible bachelors.

The rules laid down by this determined gentleman were as follows:

1. At the sound of the first shot, the shy, reluctant, quaking males start their "flight for freedom."
2. At the sound of the second shot, the svelte, sophisticated debutantes of Dogpatch in their coy and retiring way "lie out" with intent to club, or to otherwise subdue the more reticent members of the stronger sex. (Note: The Marquise of Queensbury rules were not in vogue at that time.)
3. Any male caught and dragged back across the starting line before sundown, would be married on the spot.

Our advice to Li'l Abner Templin is to find himself a nice cozy cave, and along with Hairless Joe Spiggle, hole in 'til this thing blows over.

LUTHER REDCAY ADDRESSES STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

A fine gathering of students and faculty had the pleasure of hearing Luther Redcay address the Student Christian Association last Thursday evening. He spoke on the subject, "What Can We Believe About Jesus?"

Mr. Redcay pointed out that through Christ dying upon the Cross for the sins of men we can believe in Christ. He went further to say that Christ was always ready to help anyone in time of need.

FESTIVAL WILL FEATURE BOTH BANDS AND ORCHS

The annual band festival will be held on Susquehanna's campus the first week in May. This year's festival promises to be a very successful one since there will be both orchestra and band organizations present.

This festival was founded by Prof. Elrose Allison, a member of the Conservatory faculty. Each year he has brought many noted soloists and conductors to the campus, and this year will be no exception.

Dr. Wendt Demonstrates Scientific Creations

The last Star Course program of the year proved to be a big success in the minds of the audience. Doctor Gerald Wendt gave an illustrated lecture on the various new developments in science. He was introduced by Dr. Fisher who enumerated his achievements. These include professorship at the University of Chicago and Pennsylvania State College, connection with the United States government in chemical research, and at present the position of Director of Science and Education at the New York World's Fair.

One of his outstanding statements was that there would be a greater advance in science in the next twenty years than there was in the past fifty. He went on to illustrate various developments in science. He showed the audience various textiles which were made from the cellulose of wood. He stressed the fact that these are not synthetic materials but a natural development of science.

Another interesting product demonstrated was polaroid which allows only certain kinds of light rays to pass through. Eventually this product will be used to make glareless headlights for autos and three dimensional motion pictures. A plastic rod that would carry light from one end to the other was also very interesting to the audience.

When the question of synthetic foods was brought up, Dr. Wendt told how an artificial meal could be made from wood. Artificial flavoring and coloring would make the meal palatable and attractive.

The lecturer's dry humor and his extensive scientific knowledge put his ideas across to the audience very effectively.

Wren And Bannerman To Perform for Symph

We are to be favored at Susquehanna's Symphonic Society's concert on March 9th by two guest artists, Lorna Wren and Lois Bannerman. Lois Bannerman and Lorna Wren offer a varied program of compellingly beautiful and representative music especially adapted to the unusual combination of flute and harp.

Lorna Wren first studied flute under Roy Herold, San Francisco radio artist, who accepted Miss Wren as his only pupil. It was at this time she was first flutist of the San Francisco Junior Orchestra. Miss Wren then studied two years with Anthony Linden, internationally famous flute soloist with the Los Angeles Symphony. Her next pursuit of study found Miss Wren under Herbert Benkenman, also of the San Francisco Symphony. Benkenman was so impressed with the caliber of her ability that she was appointed his assistant. While soloing she was auditioned by George Barrere, who has often been referred to as the world's greatest living flutist, and was requested to go to New York as his pupil. Here she received a scholarship under Barrere at the Juilliard School of Music for three consecutive years. While at the Juilliard school Miss Wren appeared as soloist in the famous Bach Brandenburg concerto. In addition to her orchestral appearances, Miss Wren has appeared and toured with many well known artists in recital. Miss Wren also toured the country and appeared for two years as first flutist of the Hour of Charm, world-famous all-girl orchestra, on the National Broadcasting Company. Phi Beta National Fraternity of Music and Dramatic Art claims Miss Wren as a popular member and outstanding artist. Recently she became a pupil of the famed Kincald, solo flutist with the Philadelphia Philharmonic orchestra.

"I would like to express my delight in the exquisite flute playing of Lorna Wren and say how much I admire her consummate artistry. All Lorna Wren's performances are full of subtle charm. This gifted and winsome young artist should go far." Percy Grainger once remarked.

The other charming young enter-

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1940

THE EIGHT O'CLOCK

Messrs. Freeman and Ahl are two excellent examples of the unfortunate college educator who has to get up in the morning, early, by which is meant in time for an eight o'clock class.

It has been rumored that many of the students at Susquehanna University do not care to get up for their eight o'clocks. They are recommended to study the two examples given above. Where, if not in college, can good habits such as rising for an eight be fostered.

Is college the last stand of the late to bed and early to rise school? City workers demand faster transportation, get wherever they have to go quicker, and consequently do not have to get up as early as they used to. Farmers demand and get from a willing national government subsidies for not raising grains they never had raised or had any intention of raising. Technological improvement is a boon to the farmer as well as the city dweller. Instead of staggering downstairs and into a cold barnyard to milk the cows, the farmer reaches out an arm, flips on the switch by his bed, and the electric milkers in the barn do the rest. Business men don't get up early anymore either; their clients don't come early for the aforementioned reasons.

So it looks like college is the last stand of the early to rise and late to bed school. Doggedly the professor and student climb out of bed at five minutes of eight, each determined to arrive on time and surprise the other.

As one prominent college educator said, earlier in the year, referring to the eight o'clock class: "It'll be the making of a man, my boy."

There's one consolation. The next generation will probably turn out to be farmers.

—S—

As far as is known, there are no deaf students on campus. In a way it's a good thing, and then again, it's not. Taking two attitudes, deaf students would miss all the unnecessary noise going on in the dormitory, and then again, they would not.

—S—

Ye Freshman editor suggests Ye Student Council read in Ye Bible ye passage of Luke 13:31-35.

(Ye Freshman editor bets Ye Student Council reads Luke almost immediately.)

—S—

The Junior Varsity has been doing the school proud, to use a hackneyed phrase. At this writing the team has been undefeated. And for the tough season they have gone through, the boys can feel proud of themselves and the Minor "S"s that has been awarded them.

—S—

There's always something sad about saying goodbye. When the football hero leaves the field for the last time the stands give him a mighty roar of appreciation for his good sportsmanship, his fineness as an athlete.

Unfortunately Susquehanna has no stadium for basketball, but in mind's eye we visualize Clair Kaltreider, Bill Nye, Bob Fisher, and John Bice walking off the floor while crowds rise in ear-splitting tribute for good basketball players.

SONG OF THE SCYTHE

Make me sharp, oh make me keen
For my life's work is just begun.
Remember the use that I have been;
Fear not work but make it fun.
If I am sharp I'll do my work.
If I am dull I'll surely shirk.
So play me up and down the stone
That I may lay the grain to rest,

And strop me good upon this hone
That I earn the bread and home to
bless.
Dear friend I thank you; but remember
this,
"Be sharp; be alert—and
To have keen wits is almighty bliss.
And prosperity shall o'erwhelm our
land."
—D. R. B.

"FROSH FLOTSAM"

"Samazing!—I mean the way my mind goes blank when I need it most. Here we Freshmen are given a chance to strut our stuff and durned if we can do ourselves justice. This always thuds. If this Freshman issue does nothing more, it will, at least, make me sympathize with the regular columnists."

Hot gavage and floy-floy! At long last, it's Leap Year. To say that I've been waiting simply ages and ages would be not only trite, but a gross understatement, as well. Boys, grab your hats and start running because Leap Year Night, February 29, this year, I feel taken down a peg or several the other day when, as I was indulging in one of my tantrums, a looker-on began to chant at me derisively to the accompaniment of his imaginary guitar: "The Groucho Serenade."

Today's snow is tomorrow's slush, I always say. But then, I'm a confirmed pessimist. (Those were some words which I personally censored because they were about upperclassmen, and I just know the editor's going to maintain a strictly "use tact with the upperclassmen" policy. Nya, nya—ya can't catch me!)

People are beginning to talk about Spring already. If I've heard the expression: "Early Easter, early Spring"

once, I've heard it sixty-six times. I've even been known to use it myself occasionally. I know spring is coming soon because I felt the first pang of my annual "fever" last week. You know the symptoms: running nose, eye-strain, soot, feet, pink toothbrush, and that tired, run-down feeling. Ever try Herb Doctor? It is also recommended for your old razor blades. It'll put an edge on anything, and anything on edge.

"The Wind" has come and "gone." Probably I'll forget most of it. The sense which comes back to me most vividly, I think, is the one in which old Mammy puffed out her lips, rolled her eyes, and said, "Tah't fitin'!" That was a masterpiece.

The most expatiating character (in a whole raft of expatiating characters) was Prissy with her whine and utter ignorance. I squirm just thinking about her. Wouldn't you just know her real name would be Butterly Kama?

Speaking of expatiating characters—oh of the Seniors-oh, never mind!—Gee, I think upperclassmen are nicer than anybody. — — — What really gets me is to go home for a week-end and see all my old high-school mates happily or otherwise married and raising families!

Horoscope for those born February 28-29: This week may or may not be a favorable one for you. Look both ways before you cross the street. Ignore what you hear from the mob; better wait till next month to shed your red woollens.

—S—

"GIVE A LISTEN"

Which is the best class at Susquehanna University and why are we? For ten good reasons consult this issue of the Susquehanna; after you have found these ten reasons slip them carefully from their hiding places and mail them together with ten man hole covers or reasonable facsimiles thereof to your truly.

Have you heard—there is great conspiracy in Seibert—Who will be dubbed, or what have you, the wolf of Hassinger for the coming week-end?

This leap year and all the Sadie Hawkins night with great earnestness we wonder how long she will have to wait for him.

Happy is now a great authority on secondary education. If you don't believe us just ask him how many corners are on the Selingrove High School.

Have you heard that the newest thing out for that "Peachie" complexion after shaving is some well applied furniture polish. For details on its best results consult one of the three Bergstressers—and it's not Dan, or Phil.

After the boys' trip to the east we

wonder if Captain Ahce will relate his opinion of being the "ideal" to the New York Yoke Wagnertes.

Hassinger is now a silent and secluded place since its number one practical joker has moved to Phi Mu Delta fraternity house. What a relief!

Does every one know who is the silly one of Seibert? If you don't, just ask Snooky; we are sure you'll find out from her.

Hassinger Hall was modernized in fourteen rooms last week. The most unique and up to date air conditioning system was introduced into the boys' dorm. If you doubt our word ask Huds-beth; his room was air conditioned in three places.

As late we see very little of Knobby's room mate, but if you wish to get in touch with him you'll find him at the big white house in Hummel's Wharf, or at least that is where Vernon Hough found him.

Don't bite your finger nails too much worrying about the way this column has gone to the dogs—for the old regime will take over again and the next issue will be right in the old groove.

—S—

"TOUR NEWS"

Does Ted Lewis have a good dance? Ask Ford, Heaton, Smith—or McCord. Good stars is to be complimented on his ability as a tour director. He took the basketball team to many points of interest while the team was in New York.

Strange how Buckey and Phil went to church when the team reached Sunbury on Sunday night

Have you ever ridden a ferry? Well—

BRAINS PUT TO BE AWARDED

Dean Galt announced recently that the fraternity scholastic cup will be awarded in the present semester. The cup is given yearly to the fraternity which maintains the highest scholastic rating. If a fraternity is awarded the cup three years in succession, it receives permanent possession of the cup.

Beta and Kappa and Bond and Key have won the cup the same number of times for the past nine years. Bond and Key won the cup in 1930, 1932, 1933, and 1934. Thus Bond and Key was awarded permanent possession of one cup. Beta Kappa achieved the same goal in 1935, 1936, 1937, and 1938. By so doing, Beta Kappa was also given a cup for permanent possession. Phi Mu Delta has won the cup for one year, 1931.

A DEEP BOW

A deep bow to Messrs Reed Gulick and Harry Thatcher of the Redford Staff for helping the Freshman Staff in appropriate moments of crisis.

An even deeper bow to Mr. James Freeman who obligingly served as censor for this issue. Our regular censor being home cursing a sickness.

it's a lot of fun, and so is having your shoes shined while on board—isn't it, Bucky?

If you have any questions in regard to New York or the New Jersey oranges, ask any member of the Crusaders' team. They saw enough to talk for weeks, and did they look up at tall buildings?—Ask them.

Poor Fisher. Hope he gets along without any more "flats."

"CRIMINAL AT LARGE" SCENERY RECREATES OLD ENGLISH HOME

The scenery committee of the play production class is building an interesting set for the Theatre Guild's production of Edgar Wallace's eerie melodrama, "Criminal at Large." The majority of the play's action takes place in an old English country home.

The set will be the living room of the home, with paneled walls. As in the Theatre Guild's play of last semester, "First Lady," the scenery will be suggestively done, with drapes used to give the impression of height.

"Criminal at Large" will be presented in the latter part of May and a second time on Alumni Day.

SPEAKER IN CHAPEL SERIES DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

Mr. Ira S. Brinsner, superintendent of the Sunbury public schools died suddenly Monday evening, February 12, ten days after addressing the student body.

Superintendent Brinsner's death was believed to be caused by a heart attack, he had spoken at Susquehanna University on February 2, inaugurating a weekly series of speeches designed to familiarize the students with the various vocations.

With Rug and Sword Our Helpers Helped

Lawrence Cady's rag rugs played an important part in the publication of this issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA. His rugs provided, so to speak, traction on the deadline.

Tuesday evening it was a matter of life and death that Ye Editor go quickly elsewhere by car. Came the moment and the car refused to go, its environments having allowed it to settle down between two rugs on the short road to the gym. Smooth, slippery ice under the thin snow offered no grip for the tires.

Ye Editor was in a quandary. Question: to go over to Hassinger Hall and get many strong hands to make some light work? or, to investigate the possibilities of Lawrence Cady and his ingenuity.

Mr. Cady won out. The editor mounted to the third floor of Selingrove Hall, and there, after a short skirmish, fastened upon his quarry.

As the story goes, Messrs. Cady and Schreckengast, who was stopping in on the third floor at the time, took stock of their assets, and then took them down to Ye Editor's car.

The assets were two rag rugs and a sword which was about to be put to a utilitarian purpose.

While Lawrence Cady hacked away at the ice behind the front wheels, Messrs. Schreckengast and Ye Editor carefully placed the rugs behind the rear tires.

Preparations finished, Ye Editor entered the car and Ye Helpers seized the two front fenders. An experimental letting out of the clutch and a frenzied pushing were to no avail.

—S—

Was THE SUSQUEHANNA going to come out late because Mother Nature refused to cooperate with some good hard ground instead of ice?

The three took stock a second time. A little more ice was hacked. The rugs were pushed a little farther back. Again the clutch was let out, and at first it didn't catch on, but eventually the tires gripped the rugs and the car sailed halfway up the slight rise in the general direction of the library.

Brakes were hastily applied. No one wished to go to the library in the state he was in. A third time the rugs were placed, ice hacked (that sword held up tight). It is on exhibition on the third floor of Selingrove Hall. Ask for "Cady," and shoulders applied.

The rugs produced results. The car came back down the bank and into that rut again. By now the willing workers were a little weary but still willing. THE SUSQUEHANNA must go to press!

Some time later the now-icy rugs served their purpose and Ye Editor's car was in the roadway, thanks to Messrs. Cady and Schreckengast.

—S—

OPINION

What the students and faculty think about an important campus question.

Question: Should there be Freshmen and Sophomores on the student council?

Answers:

William Nye—Why not give the underclassmen a chance to their opinion?

Ann Hill—Why not? They're a part of Susquehanna too?

James McCord—They aren't wise enough. Let them season a bit.

John McCarthy Lawrence—Let us speak. Give me liberty or give me death.

Lila Barnes—We have capable thinkers to fill the job.

Lois Davis—It's O. K. by me, anything new to talk.

Jack Walsh—I think it would be fine, by George.

Betty Smith—The indifferent attitude of underclassmen would be stimulated, I'm sure.

Dr. Phil—There are many underclassmen capable of handling problems of the institution.

—S—

The Forgotten Man

At a public dinner a man who was a long way down the table would insist on proposing a toast, and who was not on the toast list, the chairman allowed him to proceed.

"My toast is that of 'Our Absent Friends,'" he said, "coupled with the name of the waiter who has not been near this end of the table all the evening."

—S—

Gone With the Wind

The tactful tactician was in conversation with an admiring audience in the village store. He was explaining that even in his job, which people might think dull, there was sometimes quite a bit of excitement.

"Why, I can remember once a gas explosion tore up a main street where I was working."

"And what did you do?"

"Oh, I tore up a side street."

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

CRUSADERS END SEASON BY SPLITTING TWO HARD BATTLES ON EASTERN TRIP

Four Seniors End Careers in Victory

The Crusaders journeyed to Staten Island, N. Y., on Saturday night to wind up their season with a rousing victory over Wagner College to the tune of 48-41. Starting slowly and playing safe basketball, the Stagmen were about to hit their stride as the half ended with Wagner in the lead, 25-21.

The second half was a high scoring fray for both teams. At the start Doc Ford netted two field goals with beautiful one-handed shots and this was followed by two field goals and a foul tossed in by Quintana of Wagner.

Throughout the second half, the game was extremely hard fought and was highlighted by the "tit-for-tat" scoring by Susquehanna and Wagner. Ford and Templin led the Stagmen in scoring and Quintana and Burton were the shining stars for Wagner.

This victory was a fitting close for the collegiate basketball careers of Captains Clair Kaltreider and Bob Fisher, and for Bill Nye, and John Bice. Summary:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Fisher, f	1	0	2
Templin, c	7	1	15
Heaton, f	1	0	2
Kaltreider, g	2	5	9
Nye, g	0	0	0
Bice, f	1	0	2
Stonesifer, c	3	1	7
Ford, f	5	1	11
Totals	20	8	48
Wagner	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Quintana, f	6	2	14
Shiele, f	2	2	6
Axelson, c	1	0	2
Burton, g	5	0	10
Dahlender, g	3	1	7
Stillwell, f	0	0	0
Kic, g	0	2	0
Totals	18	5	41

High Scoring Crusaders Pile Up 558 BB Points

The varsity closed its season last weekend with a win over Wagner, having lost to a fine Upsala quintet the night before. Although the varsity won only eight out of twenty games, it lost three of these contests by the slender margin of one point. The team had three members who led in scoring throughout the year. These three veterans, Ford, Templin, and Kaltreider, were perpetual thorns in the sides of their opponents. The individual scoring for the season:

Templin	193
Ford	186
Kaltreider	174
Stonesifer	76
Fisher	60
Heaton	33
Bice	32
Nye	8
Total for the season	762

ALUMNI LAUNCH DRIVE FOR THEIR FUND NEXT MONTH

Susquehanna University's Alumni Association is preparing to launch its ninth annual Alumni Fund next month. The Alumni office, in Selingsgrove, has already selected a staff of some fifty "class agents" to represent the respective classes.

Members of the Alumni Fund Committee include Calvin V. Erdly, Lewis-ton, president of the Alumni Association; Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of the University; Dr. George E. Fisher, Selingsgrove; Marion S. Schoch, Selingsgrove; Dr. John J. Houtz, Selingsgrove; Grace Geiselman, Hanover; Henry K. Schoch, Detroit, Mich.; Rev. Burleigh A. Peters, Altoona; William T. Decker, Montgomery; Rev. Luke H. Rhoads, Altoona; and Rev. Vernon Blough, Selingsgrove.

The eight previous Alumni Fund "roll calls" have netted the Alumni Association and University \$26,806.14. An average of 20% of the University's alumni have contributed to the fund which is comparable to much larger institutions.

Exclusive Friend: "You had a very fashionable audience."
Pianist: "Yes—at times there wasn't a single person in the room who was listening."

Varsity Loses to Fast Upsala Quintet

Susquehanna's Crusaders came out on the short end of a harum-scurum game with Upsala at East Orange, N. J., on Friday night. The Upsala quintet started a fast-break type of offense which netted them eleven points before the Crusaders stopped them.

Fighting desperately throughout the first half, the Crusaders were on the verge of tying the score when the half ended with the score 23-21, with Upsala on top.

Throughout the second half the trio of Yanowitz, Straube, and Stempler continued to score and pulled Upsala away in front until at the final whistle the count stood 45-31, with the Crusaders losing a hard fought battle. Ford and Templin led Susquehanna with twelve and nine points respectively. Summary:

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Ford, f	4	4	12
Fisher, f	1	2	4
Templin, c	2	1	5
Kaltreider, g	4	1	9
Nye, g	0	0	0
Klepko, f	0	0	0
Heaton, f	0	0	0
Walsh, g	0	1	1
Stonesifer, c	0	0	0
Bice	0	0	0
Issacs	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31
Upsala	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Becker, f	1	4	6
Vanowitz, f	5	1	11
Straub, g	3	2	8
Ritchie, g	1	2	4
Stempler, g	4	0	8
Opsal, g	3	0	6
Noale, f	0	0	0
V. Nucynski, f	0	0	0
W. Nucynski, c	1	0	2
Pierson, f	0	0	0
Schaeffer	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	45

Undeclared Jayvees

Meet Biltpt Friday

The Junior Varsity closed its season this week in a game at Williamsport with Williamsport Junior College, formerly known as Dickinson Seminary, on Friday night. Coach Pritchard's cohorts have had an outstanding season with an impressive record of sixteen victories and have yet to suffer a single setback.

Swift, sure passing and fine teamwork are the solution to the J. V.'s success this year. The fine shooting of Klepko and Smith, combined with the fine defensive play of McCord have led to impressive victories over such able opponents as Carson Long Military Institute, Juniata J. V.'s, Wilkes-Barre Barons, and the Selingsgrove Scholastics which included some former college stars.

Stiff practice sessions will precede the forthcoming game this week as Coach Pritchard has hopes of an undefeated season. However, the team will have to be at its best to defeat the crack Dickinson team which has many tall men as well as the advantage of playing the game on its own floor. Dickinson Seminary has lost only one game this season.

WHAT KIN IS SUSQUEHANNA RAISING FOR THE FUTURE?

Oliver Wendell Holmes, known some years back as "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" once, when asked how he would divide society into classes after eliminating the "40s" separated them thus: "There are four groups, 'four hundred, or 'four million.' They are the following:
"1. People of cultivation who live in large houses.
"2. People of cultivation who live in small houses.
"3. People without cultivation who live in large houses.
"4. People without cultivation who live in small houses."

Recommendation to boys who made fraternities — this week's Saturday Evening Post contains a defense of the fraternity system, written by the dean of an Illinois university.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Jrs.-1st, Frosh-2nd In Girl's Basketball

The first round of the girls' inter-class basketball games was completed last week with the juniors in the lead, having won two games and tied one. The freshmen are in second place, the sophomores third and the seniors fourth. The first two games of the tournament ended up in ties with the freshmen tying the juniors, and the seniors tying the sophomores.

Hutch and Bowers were the high scorers for the first game while Fenner and Wright held the high scoring honors in the other game. After getting off to a pretty good start the freshmen lost to the sophomores by a score of 27-6, but came through in the next game to win two straight games from the seniors and sophomores. Hutch and Crompton again held high scoring honors for their teams.

Next week the second round of the interclass games will begin with the juniors determined to hold their own and the freshmen teams doing their best to knock the juniors from first place.

The second teams have also played a few games and these, too, promise to be as exciting as the first team games. In the first of these games the freshmen lost by a score of 47-6 but later came through with a better showing and made the juniors work for their 11-10 victory. Murray and Specht were the high scorers for these games.

PREVIEWS...

Wednesday and Thursday, February 28 and 29

Paramount's grand musicale, THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT, stars Walter Connolly, Alan Jones, and Mary Martin. The producers have taken no little pains to make this picture one of great showmanship as well as music appeal. Alan Jones and Mary Martin are the singing stars who leave unforgettable memories of many of Victor Herbert's famous scores in your thoughts.

Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman are the stars in Hollywood's production, INTERMEZZO, A LOVE STORY. The story concerns a world-famous violinist who forgot his marriage and children in his sudden love for the little kiddies' pretty music teacher. He makes the girl his accompanist, he takes her on a lyric tour of far-off places, and he even steals an interlude of romance in a little town on the Mediterranean. When the intermezzo is ended, she goes on to greater success as a pianist, while he returns to the household where understanding and devotion await him. The intermezzo moves to the melodies of Brahms, Liszt, and Beethoven. The production is done with intelligence, poignancy, a curiously detached nostalgic quality. Some of this comes from Leslie Howard's deft playing of the great violinist; a great deal is supplied by a Swedish newcomer, Ingrid Bergman.

Saturday, March 2

Paramount's production, WYOMING OUTLAW, is a thrilling westerner starring the Three Mesquiteros and Adele Pearce. This highly fascinating saga of the old west is packed with action and thrills for the western movie fan.

Monday, March 4

MEET DR. CHRISTIAN is an RKO-Radio production starring Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Lovett. The picture is a fascinating drama which is particularly appealing to the youthful fan.

Tuesday, March 5

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER stars Joan Bennett in a farce in which she and various suitors are mixed up in a murder case. Adolphe Menjou and John Hubbard play the parts of news reporters, George E. Stone, a Broadway psychopathic case, and Menjou's photographer.

BIEMIC SOCIETY ENTERTAINS OVER 100 AT SKATING PARTY

The Biemic Society held a skating party Tuesday evening at Island Park, Northumberland. Over a hundred students went to the party, which was a slippery free-for-all as far as skating was concerned.

The Biemic Society had leased the Island Park ballroom for the evening from the owners. Bruised, battered, and buffeted students declared they had a good time, on the floor.

Juniors Vs. Seniors In Basketball Final

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the inter-class basketball season comes to an end. The playoff will be between the Juniors and Seniors. The Seniors, who won the second round of the tourney, will have such sharpshooters as Spiggle, Critchfield, Shaffer, Richards, and Kinney. However, they will be opposed by the versatile Juniors, who have such stars as Zavarich, Campana, Booth, Jones, and Matthews.

This promises to be a keenly fought contest throughout since the Juniors won last year and the Seniors are out for revenge.

—S—

Education is the only lever capable of raising man king.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

Ronald Colman

Ida Lupina

"The Light That Failed"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MARCH 1 AND 2

Thomas Mitchell

Edna Best

"The Swiss Family Robinson"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MARCH 5 AND 6

Alice Faye

"Little Old New York"

MARCH 7, 8, 9, AND 10

"Northwest Passage"

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINGSGROVE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Allan Jones

Mary Martin

Walter Connolly

"The Great Victor Herbert"

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Leslie Howard

Edna Best

"Intermezzo"

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

The 3 Musqueteers

"Wyoming Outlaw"

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Jean Hersholt

Dorothy Lovett

Meet Mr. Christian

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Joan Bennett

Adolphe Menjou

"Housekeepers Daughter"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

"Swanee River"

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College Has Spots Beautiful, Historical

Cris-crossed by two main highways, the "Susquehanna Trail" and the William Penn Highway, where Selinsgrove and Susquehanna University are located, is one of the natural beauty spots as well as historic seats of Pennsylvania.

Selinsgrove itself is rich in early colonial history. It was one of the frontier outposts. Indians roamed over what is now the site of the town and college campus. The banks of Penn's Creek, flowing through the center of Selinsgrove, were the scene of the "Penn's Creek Massacre" in 1755. Several miles west of Selinsgrove, the site of the Schoch Fort, six miles north, at the junction of the North and West branches of the Susquehanna, was situated Fort Augusta, one of the most important outposts of the whites in colonial times and recently restored in miniature form.

Some of the most beautiful spots along the Susquehanna River are in the very vicinity of the college campus in Selinsgrove. One of these is Blue Hill, which is a stone bluff rising 301 feet above the junction of the river. It is fronted by the profile of Shikellamy, so called from the Indian King who once ruled the Six Nations from the Indian village then called Shamokin, now known as Sunbury. The other is the stately and majestic Mt. Mahanoy across the river that at dawn first flutters its rays across the river to the campus. A branch of the Old Pennsylvania Canal system provided Selinsgrove with water transportation. Many of the early students rode the canal boat from Harrisburg to Selinsgrove and other grads have recollections of frolicking parties on the old canal boat.

Alumni treasure these memories of scenic and historic lure which has been another attachment to their Alma Mater through the years.

Neg. Debate Tonight Aff. Tour Next Week

Susquehanna University's negative debating team meets Ursinus's affirmative this evening in Selbert Hall in a friendly discussion of the Pennsylvania debate question. Resolved: That the basic blame for the present European conflict rests with the Allies.

The debate will be conducted on the Oregon Plan. Robert Booth and Merle Hoover, juniors, represent Susquehanna.

This is the first debate of the season. Next Monday, March 4, the affirmative team leaves on its annual tour of the eastern half of the state. En route the team will visit Dickinson, March 4th for a decision debate, conventional style; Western Maryland, March 5th, for an Oregon type contest; Ursinus, March 6, again Oregon style; Rutgers, March 7, conventional type; and finally, Muhlenberg, March 8.

The affirmative team members are Harry Thatcher, Lawrence Cady, and Pierce Allen Coryell. Henry Klingler will drive them.

Stars Over Susquehanna

Most students can testify to there being stars over Susquehanna, but have they noticed them lately? An unusual formation has appeared in the heavens.

Mars, Saturn, Venus, Jupiter, and Mercury in that order are visible in an almost straight line in the western sky. They will be in this position for at least nine more days, as, to earthly eyes, these planets move very slowly.

Coming Along
Carpenter: "Well, Willie, have you sharpened all the tools?"
Apprentice: "Yes, all but the saw. I haven't got all the gaps out of that yet."

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Students' Recital Is This Monday Eve

Students of the Conservatory of Music will play and sing in recital Monday evening, March 4, at 8:15, in Selbert Hall chapel.

The program:

1. String Quartet—Quartet VI in F. Allegro by Mozart
1st violin—David Coren
2nd violin—Hilda Friederich
Viola—James Myers
Cello—Elizabeth Albury
2. Song—"O del mio amato ben" by Donaudy
Janet Shockey
3. Songs—*a.* Psyche by Paladilhe
b. Bonjour, Suzon by Delibes
Donald Billman
c. Piano—Feu Follet by J. Rogers
June Hendricks
4. Piano—Japanese Etude by Poldini
Betty Malone
5. Songs—Chinese Nursery Rhymes
a. Lady-Bug
b. Lady is Sleeping
c. Pal-a-cake
d. Pal-a-cake by Crist
Ruth Schwenk
7. Song—Come with Me by Burleigh
Dorothy Bittner
8. Violin—*a.* The Swan by Saint Saens
b. Spanish Dance by Moszkowski
Hilde Friederich
9. Song—Plaisirs d'amour by Martini
Anna Reeder
10. Cornet—Star in Velvety Sky by Clarke
Eugene Auran
11. Piano—Dance of Desire by N. Dett
Joseph Mahalov
Lois Yost
13. Piano—Air de Ballet by Moszkowski
Nancy Griesemer
14. Song—Avan de quitter (Faust) by Gounod
John Burke
15. Quartette—The Lion and the Lizard (In a Persian Garden) by Lehmann
Soprano—Louise McWilliams
Alto—Doris Welch
Tenor—Clyde Sechler
Bass—Karl Young

WREN AND BANNERMAN TO PERFORM FOR SYMPH

(Continued from Page 1)
tainer is Lois Bannerman who first studied under her mother, the notable Marlon Marsh who is now her personal representative. Impressed by her excellent work, the McDowell Club of New York City awarded her the Young Artists Award. Lois Bannerman was then awarded a scholarship at the

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Juillard School of Music and studied with Carlos Salzedo for one year. She is at the present a student of the same. Lorna Wren and she appeared at Bar-bizon-Plaza, New York City with the York Symphony and the Nassau Phil-harmonic Society. She champions the harp as a solo instrument, and when one has listened to her one sees and hears the power of her persuasion. She is the youngest harpist ever to appear at the White House Musicales. "She flattered the judgment of those who selected her," commented a reviewer in The York Sun.

"Youth is always appealing, and when you add it to beauty, plus talent and charm, you are sure to have a sympathetic audience."

—Eleanor Roosevelt.

L. S. A. A. CONVENTION DISCUSSES FAITH

(Continued from Page 1)

pus of every institution of higher learning in America is welcome to participate in the Lutheran Student Association of America. No one "jobs." Through campus groups, regional inter-collegiate conferences, continent-wide conferences and a representative council, the association affords means by which Lutheran students may become acquainted with each other, consider and act upon common problems, and strengthen and encourage one another in Christian faith and in work for Christ and His Church in American colleges and universities. Our school belongs to the North Atlantic Region, which includes New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and states east of the Alleghenies.

The aims of the L. S. A. A. on every campus are (1) to stimulate and sustain students in using the Bible privately and in groups, in prayer, in regular church attendance, and in frequent reception of Holy Communion; (2) to encourage students in the study and appreciation of the church's message and in loyal participation in the church's work; (3) to develop healthy social life and strong Christian friendship; and (4) to develop a conscious need of Christ in facing modern life and modern problems.

The L. S. A. A. also has a definite activity on campuses overseas. It is from the contributions of students that the two projects—the Indian scholarship and the student refugee work—are carried on.

The 1940 Ashram or National conference, will convene in Estes National

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This year each college and university gave a birthday gift toward the twenty-fifth anniversary fund for use in the Finnish cause.

At meal time all gathered in the dining hall and sang songs during the meals. The closing meal was celebrated by the students of each school represented singing their Alma Mater.

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Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

One interesting Alma Mater was the one sung by two students from a school in Vienna.

The convention ended with a service in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Allentown at which communion was taken by everyone attending.

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Symphonic Society Presents Concert
Lois Bannerman and Lorna Wren will be the soloists at the annual spring concert of the Symphonic Society which will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel. The ticket will be an admission charge of fifty cents.

S. C. A. Concludes Lenten Series
The Student Christian Association will hold its final Lenten Service tomorrow evening at 9:45 in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. Dr. Harvey Hoover, member of the faculty at Gettysburg Seminary, will speak on "What We Can Believe About Prayer and Worship."

Interfraternity Basketball Continues
Tomorrow evening the second game of the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament will be held in the Alumni Gym at 7:30 as Bond and Key meets Phi Mu Delta. See the sports page for the remaining schedule of the tournament which will be conducted throughout next week.

Debate Teams Active
Susquehanna's women debaters will inaugurate their debate season on Friday evening against a similar group from Ursinus College. Upholding the affirmative side for Susquehanna will be Florence Rothmel and Helen Musselman; the debate will be held in Seibert Chapel at 8:00.

Courtmen Play in Benefit Tilt
Susquehanna's basketball team will meet an All-Star five from the Sunbury Independent court league Friday night in a benefit game for the Finnish Relief Fund. The Jay Vees will be the second team of the All-Star five in a preliminary game at 7:15. The second game is scheduled to begin at 8:15. The admission has been set at twenty-five cents per person, and the proceeds will be sent to aid the Finnish Relief Fund.

Fraternity Pledge Parties
The fraternity pledges will sponsor parties for the members at their respective chapter houses on Saturday evening from 7:30 to 11:00.

Faculty Present Recital
Members of the Conservatory faculty will appear in a recital on Monday evening at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel.

Clubs Meet
The Business Society and the French Club will hold their monthly meetings Tuesday evening, March 12, in the Steele Science Building.

Bruce Nesbitt Outlines Dental Opportunities

On Friday, March 1, Mrs. Bruce Nesbitt, Doctor of Dental Surgery, spoke in chapel concerning the various opportunities in the field of Dentistry.

The speaker emphasized that it is a "long and hard road" to establish a dental practice. Willingness to work and to spend long hours in study or research are important elements to be kept in mind by the aspiring dentist. Since both equipment and methods of treatment are inclined to become obsolete in as short a time as five years, it is imperative that the dentist keep studying during his years of practice.

A thorough knowledge of chemistry together with an aptitude for mechanics is important factors in the preparation for this profession.

Doctor Nesbitt concluded his remarks by stating that in the United States there is one dentist for every twenty-two hundred people. In order to maintain a lucrative practice, there are needed only one thousand persons for each dentist. He pointed out that there is still plenty of room for this profession for those who are willing to study hard to pull forth their greatest effort toward success.

GRACE FRIES TALKS ABOUT WORTH OF QUIET MEDITATION

The French club was in charge of the vespers Sunday evening, at which time Miriam Galt lead the devotions, Charlotte Balslev accompanied the singing, and Grace Fries spoke to the group. The topic was as the thought for the evening meditation: "Be still and know that I am God." She pointed out that we should not only hear the spoken words but receive some of the spirit and faith through a silent reverent attitude of worship. There is not even a need of sound to be uttered in order to have worship, but that which is made should have a real significance for us. They were all among people greatly need to take time out for communion with God in order that we may meet our tasks with strengthened wills.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1940

Number 23

Affirmative Debaters Begin Tri-State Tour

Affirmative Team Engages in Four Debates This Week; Negative Team Prepares for Trip Next Week

With a rattle and bang of verbal barrage that would put Demos/henes to shame the debating teams swing into high this week. The negative team debated at home and the affirmative team is away on tour.

The debate brought to light many interesting points which set the audience thinking. After the debate proper the meeting was thrown open to any questions there might be in the minds of the hearers. At this time it was not so much the basic blame and those responsible for that blame which was the important question at hand, rather it was the conclusion from the extensive study of the situation as to whether or not America should allow itself to be become involved in the conflict. Mr. Norman of the California State Teachers College team stated the opinion that America has nothing to really fear from such organizations as the Bund, because as he said, our nation is continually becoming more democratic in its ambitions.

The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Mr. Norman and Mr. Patterson of California State; the negative by Mr. Hoover and Mr. Booth. The negative met California State Teachers College on the campus last evening in a discussion of the Pennsylvania State question: Resolved, that the basic blame for the present European conflict rests with the Allies.

The affirmative team has already debated Dickinson Monday evening in a decision debate at Dickinson. Tuesday they spoke over station WJZ in Maryland, in a debate with Western Maryland. Today, Wednesday, they travel to Ursinus, to return the debating visit to Susquehanna's campus of the Ursinus affirmative last week.

Tomorrow the affirmative travels into New Jersey where they will discuss the question with Rutgers. This debate will be held before a girls' school in Elizabeth, New Jersey, Friday, at (Continued on Page 4)

Band Festival Artists Announced by Allison

Frank Simons and Leona Mae Smith will be the guest artists at the annual Band Festival which will be held on the campus for three days next month, according to Mr. Elrose Allison, founder and director. Frank Simons is a prominent conductor and cornetist, and at present he is director of the famous Armo Band. Leona Mae Smith is a well known musical artist as cornetist, and she is a columnist for the magazine, "School Musician." The program will consist of works by Bach, Wagner, Handel, Beethoven, Schubert, Elgan, and Sousa, and will feature approximately one hundred twenty-five high school students from central Pennsylvania. Preparations for the annual band festival have been underway for more than a month, in anticipation of the biggest festival held on the campus, asserted Allison.

In the last issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA, the statement was made that this year's band festival would include both bands and orchestras. According to Mr. Elrose Allison, there will be no orchestra at the festival, which will feature only band work.

Rev. Engle Addresses Final Lenten Service

Thursday evening in the social rooms of Seibert Hall the third of the S. C. A. Lenten services was held at which time the Rev. Kline d'A. Engle, vicar of the All Saints' Episcopal Church in Selinsgrove, was the speaker.

Rev. Engle spoke to the large gathering on the topic "What Can We Believe About the Holy Spirit?" This topic completes the series, inasmuch as the Trinity is to be studied.

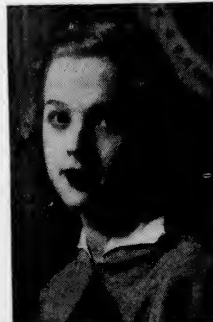
Dorothy Shutt lead the devotions; Margaret Grenoble accompanied the singing.

This coming Thursday evening the speaker will be Dr. Harvey Hoover of Gettysburg Seminary; the subject will be "What We Can Believe About Prayer and Worship." This next meeting will end the Lenten series, after which the program will again be centered around various philosophies of life.

Concert Soloists



LORNA WREN



LOIS BANNERMAN

Students Speak to Pi Gamma Mu Group

On Monday evening at 6:45, Pi Gamma Mu met in G. A. 100. Vice President Florence Rothmel presided, and Dr. George F. Dunkelberger read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll.

The major part of the evening was spent in hearing reports by members on articles of social importance. Janet Long spoke on "Obedience and Consent in Current American Democracy," stating that "the vital issue, then, is whether it is possible effectively, peacefully, and democratically to restore the primacy of the political and the animal, with rights in, but not against, the commonwealth, and so with effective, and consciously recognized, obligation."

Ethel Straesser's topic, "Man's Adventure in Self Government" yielded the following: "As a fundamental prerequisite to self government, it is essential that mankind reach a high level of intellectual and emotional maturity. This is to be achieved by a wide discussion of liberal and cultural education."

Robert G. Sander spoke on "A System of Wage Sharing," which article, by the way, was written by Dr. Charles Leese, member of Susquehanna University's business faculty from 1930 to 1937. Dr. Leese states that "this plan of mutual aid in the photo-engraver's union is greatly superior to government relief, both in amount and percentage in morale. The photo-engravers can rightly be called the skilled artists of American industry."

Following these talks, an informal discussion closed the meeting.

LADIES' AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING IN SEIBERT CHAPEL

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University met in Seibert Hall Chapel on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

The program was arranged by Mrs. P. M. Linebaugh and featured solos by Miss Esther Seitzinger and organ numbers by Miss Elizabeth Barnhart. Misses Mildred and Naomi Gemberling were co-hostesses for the social hour. Members were asked to bring their personal copies of the Cook book which were used in a "Cook Book Quiz" conducted by Miss Viola DeFraun at the end of the business session.

ALLISON WILL CONDUCT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IN ANNUAL CONCERT

Noteworthy Musical Interlude Presents Fair and Talented Artists, Lorna Wren, Flutist, and Lois Bannerman, Harpist

Spry Sadie Hawkins Nabs Fleeing Lads

Girls Display Their Catch at Unique Party; Fellows Like the Idea

"My Gal Sadie" was the fervent refrain sung by residents of Seibert Hall, Saturday night, each member quoting something "My Sadie" did or did not do during that evening of hilarious enjoyment.

The idea of the girls escorting the boys for a change was a huge success with the girls, as well as with the boys. The girls really tried to forget themselves and show the boys a nice time, but habit is a strange thing, and many of us found ourselves neglecting to look after our "Sadies" in the proper manner.

The girls called for their partners at their respective homes, and it certainly seemed weird at Seibert on a Saturday night with the telephone so quiet. Each "Sadie" received a corsage; some more beautiful radishes, while others really received carnations.

Dancing to the records was fun, too, and of course the "fun" dances were riots as usual. At intermission, cake and punch was served by the food committee, and it certainly was delicious. It seemed strange getting food for a perfectly healthy male, but it was all in the game.

Chaperones for the evening were Professor and Mrs. Percy Linebaugh, and Coach and Mrs. Alonzo Staggs. The dancing continued until eleven (Continued on Page 4)

Portzline Interprets Classic to Greek Club

The regular monthly meeting of Phi Kappa was held in the Greek room of G. A. hall on Tuesday evening, March 5, at 7:30 P. M.

During the business session it was announced by President George Brosius that a widely known speaker had been contacted to speak to the student body on the evening of March 29. The speaker is Doctor Robert Horne, Dean of Muhlenberg College. Dean Horne is well known for his knowledge of Greek language and culture. His visit to our campus is expected to create much interest among Greek students and other students who are interested in the Classical studies.

An interesting account of "The Clouds" written by Aristophanes was presented by Douglas A. Portzline. This comic play is known as one of the finest pieces of work in classical Greek literature. Portzline quoted from "The Clouds" many different conversations which were presented by characters in the play and which illustrate the literary style and the scientific problems of that day and age.

Crusader Male Quartet Entertains at Meetings

The Crusaders Quartet, including Donald Blinn, Melvin Jones, Clyde Sechler, and Karl Young, sang for several groups within the last month. On Friday, March 1, they took part in a program at the Lewistown high school. On this occasion, Prof. Russell Gilbert spoke to the high school students on the value of Languages.

On February 22, the quartet entertained at a Washington's Birthday banquet at the Methodist church in Millerstown. A few weeks previous to that, they sang for the Rotarians and Kiwanians in Sunbury.

The quartet has a fine balance of tone, which, coupled with a fine interpretation of the spirit of the numbers, insures a hearty reception of all its music. In the quartet's repertoire are such popular numbers as: Scout-Hearted Men, The Mosquitoes, I Had a Dream, Shoutin' Bread, The Winter Song, and Americana (a medley of American folk songs).

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Society will present on Thursday evening, March 7, at eight-thirty their spring concert featuring Lorna Wren, flutist, and Lois Bannerman, harpist.

Lorna Wren has the distinction of having studied with four of the outstanding flutists of America: Anthony Herbert, Bannerman, George Borrere and William Kinead. She was awarded for three consecutive years the Julliard Graduate School Scholarship for the study under George Borrere.

Lois Bannerman is "one of America's best arguments for the harp as a solo instrument." She began her studies on the harp at the age of seven, gave her first recital at the age of ten, and made her New York debut at the age of fifteen. For the past three years she has been studying under the eminent harpist, Carlos Salzedo.

PROGRAM Part I. Overture: The Secret Marriage—Simarosa (1749-1801)

This overture by one of the leading composers of the eighteenth century is characteristic of this period, full of vivacity and grace, and reminds the listener somewhat of Mozart in its elegance and clarity of structure. Concerto for Flute and Harp—C Major—Mozart (1756-1791)

Allegro Andantino Rondo

The character of this music is cheerful and partakes of the daintiness which is so typical of the composer. The andantino, second of the three movements, is especially graceful, and is threaded with a tender melancholy found often in the works of this composer.

Danse Lithuanienne—N. Rimsky-Korsakoff (1844-1900)

This composition depicts Lithuanian (Continued on Page 4)

Motet Presents Concert In Williamsport Church

Last Sunday afternoon the Motet Choir traveled to Williamsport where they gave a concert in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The concert was in two parts, the first including the four numbers sung last week in Zion: "Praise," "Music," "Glory Honor, and Laud," and "O Brother Man."

Between the two groups Professor Stevens gave a short description of church music down through the ages to modern times. The second group consisted of selections used earlier in the year at the Christmas concert: "Let Carols Ring," "Lo, How a Rose," "Lullaby at Christmas Eve," and "Lost in the Night," closing the concert with its traditional Crusader hymn, "Beautiful Savior."

Following the concert, the entire choir was the guest of the church at a splendid dinner prepared and served by some of the women members of the church. The Crusader Quartet, accompanied by Elsie Hochella, sang several selections to conclude the reception.

W. A. A. MAKES PLANS FOR FARMER-FARMERETTE FROLIC

On Saturday evening, March 16, the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a Farmer and Farmerette Frolic Dance in the gym. Everyone is welcome, it is not to be a couple dance. The aim of the committee is to have the fellows come dressed in the fashion approved by farmers.

The committees at work are as follows: Ticket, chairman, Poorbaugh; Snyder, Hefner, and Smith. Orchestra, Smoot, chairman, Griesemer, and Schwenk. Program: Hutchison, chairman, Davis, Krumbohn, Barnes, and Tribby. Refreshment: Elaine Miller, chairman, Williams, Hoover, Bätman, and Schwetter. Decorating: Reese, chairman, Bennage, Brand, and Penner.

The price of admission will be fifty cents; be sure to get your ticket early from any member of the W. A. A.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1940

SUPPORT THE BENEFIT GAME

Susquehanna University is preparing to do her part in aiding the Finnish Relief Fund on Friday night when the basketball squad plays a benefit game. Inasmuch as the members of the basketball squad has consented to continue their practice sessions after the regular court season and engage in a post-season game, every student on the campus should give his or her support by either contributing to or attending the game. While it seems that many students have not been in favor of any direct contribution, the basketball game should provide an excellent medium of not only aiding the national drive for funds, but in addition afford an exciting and enjoyable evening of entertainment.

Particular emphasis has, in addition, been placed on the drive for funds for the Finnish Relief by the United Lutheran Church. This last mentioned organization, cooperating with similar organizations in the Scandinavian countries, has set up a fund to provide money and other forms of relief for the many homeless families of Finland. We wish to emphasize that the proceeds of the basketball game will not be used for the purchase of war materials, but to provide immediate relief for the distressed and war-torn areas caused by the merciless ravaging of the invader.

Numerous other colleges and universities have sponsored successful benefits with the full support of their student bodies. Show your college spirit for the basketball team in their final encounter this year and your sympathy for a worthy cause.

CONGRATULATING FRESHMEN

Getting back in the groove after a week's rest from the hectic editorial duties is almost like starting in anew as far as trying to make the old brain cells click along editorial lines again. Nevertheless, it feels good to return to the mental chores of newspaper work and listen to the incessant chattering of the typewriter. First of all, we wish to congratulate the freshmen on their recent issue. If they learned but one thing, it is enough that they learn that the publication of a college paper requires much more cooperation from many students than the average student cares to realize.

The freshman publication of THE SUSQUEHANNA, we might mention, is more than experiment in merely interesting their members in college journalism at Susquehanna and uncovering candidates for the staff next year. It is an attempt to make the freshmen conscious of the importance which is attached to the dependability, accuracy, and clear expression of ideas which are essential in their college education as they assume responsibilities as leaders of their class. Just as important are the opinions which the freshmen themselves have expressed in regard to problems on our campus.

IT'S UP TO YOU

We direct this editorial to those students who frequently express the view that the refund on their damage fund fee is becoming less and less each year. It is apparent that they fail to realize that the reason for the decrease in refunds lies in the carelessness and the playful pranks of a few students who apparently have not as yet assumed any responsibility for the common property of others, let alone his personal property. Several weeks ago the administration threatened to retaliate with stern reprisals against this sort of unnecessary destruction, which for the present has put an end to these acts. Such stern measures should not have been necessary where college students are concerned, since it is here that the student should learn to respect and take a certain amount of pride in the rights and privileges of other people, and thereby gain the same privileges himself. We urge the cooperation of every student in maintaining a respectable degree of conduct in this reference in an effort to increase the possible refund of the damage fee.

IT DOESN'T MATTER

I should have a fresh, new line of chatter this week after last week's vacation given me by the freshmen, but a mere lay-off doesn't bring any new ideas unless one has a change of scenery. If I'd have gone to Palm Beach to bask in the sun and sleep (with one eye open) on the beach, I might have some interesting stories to tell. Or if I'd have gone to Bear Mountain or Lake Placid I could tell you how it feels to break one's neck in a ski-jump. But since I didn't have the vacation a hard-working, state-growing columnist deserves, I'll have to dig up some campus news.

The Sadie Hawkins Ball on Saturday night was one of the funniest things we have had on our campus for many weeks. These little informal affairs at week-ends are what we need to keep students on the campus and to give them a good time when they remain. Speaking from the viewpoint of a dating male, it was fun to be "called for" for a change, and to keep my date waiting while I made last-minute adjustments. To have doors opened, coats held, and a reassuring hand on my elbow as I slipped on the icy sidewalks was a new experience and a real pleasure, I assure you. As I heard one girl remark, "I never realized all the little things a boy has to do on a date." (She was referring to the courteous, of course.) The radio's songs were very nice, too, and showed genuine artistic ability. Especially the one Mitman was wearing.

The funniest sight at the dance was the female rush for refreshments at intermission. The far end of the gym looked like a hosiery bargain counter in Macy's basement, or the necktie bar in Wanamaker's Men's Department at

Christmas time. There was nothing gentle about the sophisticated Seibert girls grabbing for cake and punch. Fenner's metropolitan up-bringing was to her advantage, or rather I should say to Jack's advantage, for she managed to muscle in on four pieces of chocolate cake. Oh for a city-bred girl! On the whole, there was nothing gentle about the sophisticated Seibert inhabitants grabbing for cake and punch. They played for their men in true Sadie Hawkins style that conformed with the best of Dogpatch's traditions. I hope we will have more occasions in the future for the girls to display their dating technique.

The week-end also gave the Motet Choir its first "away" concert of the year. In former times the annual tour would have been completed by this time, but this year, because of unfortunate circumstances, the choir members had no definite trip to look forward to to reward them for the time spent in rehearsal. Now that the ice has been broken, so to speak, and a beginning has been made, it seems more probable that an extensive tour may be taken. The concert on Sunday in Williamsport was of the best, and was a good indication of future success.

The time spent in the bus coming from and going to Williamsport was not a bit less entertaining than it was in previous years. With "Slug" Holmes and her thousand faces, Secler and his guitar, the quartette, and the wealth of popular songs that every one knows, how could any one help having a good time? We hope that the choir will have more future trips so that every one can get in true entertaining form.

"ODDS 'N ENDS"

Sweet, Swing 'n' Stuff

Artie Shaw starts to work again next week with a new band, so look out for new recordings. . . Raymond Scott cut four more sides this week for Columbia records. . . "Whispering" and "Bird Seed" Speck will probably be his latest release. Sale of his first discs with the large band have set a new top for a dance record in the same period or time. . . That hot trumpet solo and equally vocal hit on Hummel Bailey's new Columbia platter of "Whom" is contributed by none other than "Little Jazz" Roy Eldridge. . . Tini Hill, the giant maestro who is steadily gaining in popularity, has a new promotion angle which is quite effective. . . Tini painted a replica of "Angry," his most successful Vocalion disc, on his drummer's bass-drum, for neat spotlighting on dance and theatre dates.

The third term question is all settled. Gracie Allen will run for it, having just thrown a new spring hat in the bull ring. . . Contrary to popular impression, Gracie will serve her third term in the White House, not in kindergarten. . . Gracie's idea is to serve a third term first, and then when she gets around to her ninth year in the White House, she'll be running for her first term, and there's no tradition about that. . . Gracie was nominated by her own political party, the Surprise Party, founded by her uncle. The Surprise Party's platform is the essence of simplicity: a jack-in-the-box in every pot, and two exploding cigars in the garage.

Fifty of the University of Virginia's most stalwart basses, baritones, and tenors traveled to New York on March 1, when Virginia's Glee Club sang over the CBS network. The Virginians' program covered almost four hundred years of music in fifteen minutes, from

Palestrina to Sibelius.

The guy who "borrows" records from his fraternity house, knows the name of every player in every band, and dents the mantelpiece with his drumsticks while listening to the radio, has a real title according to Ed Cashman, master of ceremonies of a new CBS show, "Song Pluggers," which made its premiere on February 23. The future is in the song-plugging profession, an esoteric occupation devoted to getting band leaders to play a publisher's tune. The new Columbia show will expose the methods of this little known industry, with demonstrations by Jack Leonard, Tommy Dorsey's former vocal star, and Ray Block's orchestra. . .

One of the newest trends in the profession, according to Cashman, is its invasion by college graduates who just can't keep their feet from tapping when the music starts. Since song-pluggers in the past have usually been former singers, sometimes even opera stars, composers, lyricists, and salesmen of all kinds, this is a real innovation. . . Some people sez as how T. Dorsey's new singer, Frank Sonatra, is causing no tears to be shed as far as missing Jack Leonard is concerned. As far as dictation and tonal quality are concerned, in my humble estimation, "people" are right, although our friend Leonard is doing a fine job with Raymond Scott.

If you're hunting for good platters, try these best sellers: on Victor we find T. Dorsey's "Shoot the Sherbert to Me Herbert," "El Rancho Grande," "Indian Summer," and "A Lover Is Blue." Ace Temptation does "Three Little Fishes" and "Night and Day." Lionel Hampton's "Early Session Hop" and "One Sweet Letter From You." For Bluebird: Glenn Miller's "Blue Moon." (Continued on Page 4)

"The Campus Colic"

Well, well, dear readers (I hope) I am back again after a week or so of misadventures. Last week's paper was good, without a doubt, but it wasn't a paper; it was a plea. A plea for what? To be on the student council for all things! McCord was quoted as saying, "They aren't wise enough. Let them season a while." How True! How True! On to the council for the misfits, let's get on to the council news. We notice by the advance communications that Warner is going to escort Miss Reitz to the dance. Quote: "If this doesn't work I'm going to take prof next." My, my.

Romance is here already and it still isn't spring. Spring is the time for weddings and we see that Shaffer was in the five and ten the other day buying a ring. Could it be that Taylor is going to accept? One never can tell, can one?

May I compliment the girls on their fine dance the other night. Really, it was wonderful but it was amazing to see that the foremost authority on Dogpatch was absent. Perhaps he had a good time elsewhere, free from women. Perhaps that is the reason he knows so much about women. He knows enough to stay away from them. Sorry.

The speech following has been cut by Baye. Hint: terpsichorean art.

Nye wishes he had kept his boy scout suit. He would look wonderful in a uniform. Don't you think so Lops? I'm sorry the name was just a typographical error.

Question of the Motet trip to Williamsport: Why did Gus change the color of the family Negro spiritual when singing the quaint little song about two old mauls?

There is a wonderful book called the "Deerslayer," but that is only written on paper. If you want to see one in person look for the violin teacher who is not driving his car lately. We hear the State is going to charge him for the poor deer, poor deer.

See a loud applause to the basketball team which has ended its season. They deserve a good deal of credit for the hard work they have put into their work. Speaking of basketball reminds me. It seems that it is necessary to close the library for a star course which appeals to certain people, and yet it is not important enough to show a little school spirit and close the library for the people to go to a basketball game. Spirit it seems isn't necessary around this campus. Perhaps that is why we lose so often. No team, no matter which one, wants to play before vacant seats. But if you don't have enough spirit to go to the school games try, try real hard, to get to the game for the benefit of the Finns, or isn't that worth the effort? Would it be possible to close the library for that? But then I don't run the library, do I?

If you think the game for the Finns will break your purse it might be worth mentioning that the inter-fraternity games are free.

Flash and re-Flash!!! The new couple to be seen on the campus will be at the pledge party. Guess who? None other than, Hook and Gracie. We (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Ovrebo Explains Recent Static Charges

No, your body is not generating more static electricity these days. Its just that the prolonged cold weather makes it more noticeable.

Dr. Paul Ovrebo, head of Susquehanna's physics department, offered this explanation after an increasing number of persons have complained of snapping, crackling charges of electricity jumping from their hands or another part of their body when they came in contact with some object. Some have even received a "shock" when the charge occurred as they shook hands.

Dr. Ovrebo went on to explain that the electricity is generated by friction when you walk across a rug. The same thing may happen, although not likely, on a waxed floor. Under normal conditions there is enough water vapor in the air to discharge gradually the electricity that has been generated without noticing it. The prolonged cold spell is blamed for diminishing the little water vapor in the air, and this condition makes the discharge noticeable.

Incidentally, the low humidity creates a condition not for the best interest of your health, the physics professor asserted. Specifically, it's bad for the throat. He pointed out that the atmosphere of most homes is "drier than the Sahara desert" as a result of having to maintain a high room temperature during the siege of cold weather and the humidity is down to around 15 per cent whereas it should be held at 40 per cent or higher for the most healthful condition.

Amazon Invasion Ousts Waiters; Lassies "Step It" In Real Style

"Yo-ho-ho, and a pitcher of water; twenty-seven malds served the grub!" 'Twas the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty, when all round the world went forth a din, the source of which was the Dining Hall, situated in the south wing of the girls' dorm, commonly known as Seibert Hall, the home of the fairer and the weaker sex. Alas, for my tale of beauty and weakness, for lo—this dismal year was by leaps and bounds instituted a new element in this our fair and noble domain. An army of Amazons, following in the footsteps of their ancestors of every four years previous to this, has invaded and superseded the former "clinging vine" variety with the wily and unpredictable capers of the "Sadie Hawkins" flavor.

Warnings of the event were issued by station S A N D E R S at high noon, that, according to the reports received

from very reliable spies, the boys were to be ejected from their honorable positions as waiters that evening. As is the case with most rumors when they enter a fellow's ear, this one soon made the rounds of all the dorms, long before the zero hour. (Counter-plots were conceived by the prank-loving henchmen.)

Five-thirty, and all was well in the kitchen; but not after that because Dot Shutt's gang of waitresses arrived on the scene with a flurry of dark blue skirts set off by natty, white blouses, and actually smiling, girlish faces. A few moments earlier, when Dotty Hartford asked if she could practice carrying a tray, Mrs. Humphrey had said, "What! A little thing like you?"

Order gradually assumed its lawful place as Head Waitresses Shutt and Wrighty checked to see that all their (Continued on Page 4)

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INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, March 7, Bond and Key vs. Phi Mu Delta
Saturday, March 9, Phi Mu Delta vs. Beta Kappa
Tuesday, March 12, Phi Mu Delta vs. Bond and Key
Thursday, March 14, Beta Kappa vs. Bond and Key
Saturday, March 16, Beta Kappa vs. Phi Mu Delta
1. There will be one game each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Tuesday and Thursday games will begin at 7:30. Saturday game will begin at 2:00 o'clock.
2. The games will be played in 4 eight minute quarters.
3. Eligibility: Anyone winning any kind of an award either major, minor, or numerals, during the current basketball season, is ineligible to participate in these games as a player.
4. Referees to be selected by Intra-Mural Board from a neutral fraternity.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers, of raising man king.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

strand THEATRE sunbury

TODAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
MARCH 6, 7, 8

Spencer Tracy
Robert Young
"Northwest Passage"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MARCH 11 AND 12

Carole Lombard
Bryan Aherne
"Vigil In The Night"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Ann Sothern
John Carol
"Congo Maisie"

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINSGROVE
TODAY AND TOMORROW
MARCH 6 AND 7

Don Ameche
"Swanee River"

FRIDAY, MARCH 8
Warner Baxter
Alice Faye
"Barricade"

SATURDAY, MARCH 9
Gene Autry
"South of the Border"

MONDAY, MARCH 11
Conrad Veidt
"U-Boat 29"

TUESDAY, MARCH 12
Joan Blondell
Melvyn Douglas

"The Amazing Mr. Williams"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
James Cagney
Pat O'Brien
"The Fighting 69th"

Basketball Lassies Win and Lose at Cedar Crest Tourney

9, 10, 11! We're all here! Is everyone awake? At 6:15 A. M. on Saturday, March 2, Sparky pulled up in front of Seibert to pick up Miss Shure and her basketbears. Go out quietly girls, and don't forget to take a white shirt. Hayes, do you have yours?

"Nominations are now in order for captain of our varsity," says Manager Wright. Chorus: "Helen Wright." Further nominations? Closed. Every one in favor? "Well-er, thank you girls, hope I can do it. What do you do?" says Wright.

At Raub Junior High School Sparky opened the door and dumped us right upon the basketball floor. Yes, Bing, suppose we let the seniors begin the game. Not enough seniors and so. Louise, we must wake up now and dash into the game. Nice work Frosh! Come on, Heefner, no time to practice now. We need some points. We'll feed them to you if you toss them in. A good dozen points will help, you know. Sorry, Hayes, but this floor is smaller than Susquehanna's and so you must be careful when you're turning here or the "ref" will call "charging" on you. Foul on you, Hayes. Warning on Hayes and nine minutes to play.

That's the ole fight. Crow. Just watch that ankle. We aren't finished with you yet. Take your time, Crompton; the Leap Year Party begins at eight. Bank those shots. Dribble, Hutch, dribble and watch "stepping." Did you charge again? Follow those shots, Cox. Sure you can sink those foul shots if you take your time.

Hey, Bliz, are you sure you are recording all those scores? Do you still have my money? Where did you put my watch? May I have a fresh stick of gum? What would we do without our assistant manager?

At 1:45 we wound our way back to Raub Junior High where we had college group pictures taken before we engaged in the afternoon's strife. At 2:30 the S. U. girls met the Moravian basketbears. By 3:30 the score board showed 20 points in favor of S. U. and 15 pointed to Moravian's side of the board.

Senior Court Team Annexes Class Title

Last Thursday the senior cagers took the juniors to the tune of 26-20. The seniors were sparked by the brilliant playing of Kenneth Kinney and the juniors were led in their swift attack by Joe Zavarich. Zavarich was also high scorer of the game with a total of 10 points to his credit.

It took the seniors a time to get started and they were scoreless at the end of the first quarter, as the juniors chalked up 8 points. It was in the second quarter that the seniors got their eye and put on the steam. The half ended with the seniors trailing 10-14. In the third quarter again play was in the hands of the class of '40. The juniors made one point this quarter and now found themselves on was at this time that the pugilistic efforts of some of our young-men of Susquehanna came to light. The final shot ended the game, 26-20, in favor of the seniors. Summary:

Seniors	Fd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Critchfield	3	0	6
Gehron	0	1	1
Pritchard	0	2	2
Spiggle	1	3	5
Kinney	2	1	5
Richard	2	1	5
Culick	0	2	2
Williams	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	26

Juniors	Fd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Bantley	0	2	2
Zavarich	3	4	10
Fletcher	2	0	4
Herman	1	0	2
Campana	1	0	2
Jones	0	0	0
Shatto	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

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J. V's. Lose to D-son Sem in Court Finale

With a win over the Mifflintown Firemen, and a defeat at the hands of the Williamsport Junior College, the J. V.'s basketball season came to a close with a sparkling record of twenty wins and two defeats.

Keeping their eyes on the basket and setting a speedy pace in the last three periods of the game, the J. V.'s defeated the Mifflintown Firemen on the home court. Led by Larry Isaacs with 12 points the J. V.'s put another feather in their cap to clip the sixteenth straight game. Pelter for the fire-eaters could only accumulate 9 markers but to no avail. The final score was 39-27.

The trip to Williamsport, March 1, broke the J. V.'s winning streak by losing to the Williamsport Junior College, 62-35.

Klepko, the only Crusader able to break through the air-tight defense set up by the Williamsports, netted a high score of 14 markers.

At the close of the first frame the Junior College led by a slight margin of six points. Hopkins, in the second quarter, opened up and with the help of his teammates collected 21 points to end the half with the J. V.'s on the bottom, 35-17.

Profits were small but action was plentiful in the second half. The opponents were still outclassing the J. V.'s by accumulating 12 markers to the visitors, 47-19.

As the whistle touched off the final quarter a desperate attack was launched to upset the Junior College quintet, but to no avail. The score, 62-35, marked the first defeat for the J.'s in sixteen successive games—a record that the boys and the school can be proud.

Susquehanna J. V.	Fd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Isaacs, f	1	2	6
Klepko, f	6	2	14
Smith, c	2	0	4
Klingler, g	0	2	2
Helm, f	0	0	0
Kline, f	0	0	0
Stiber, f	1	2	4
McCord, g	0	0	0
Walsh, g	3	1	7
Byer, f	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	20

B. & K. Tops B. K. In First Frat Tilt

Bond and Key scored the first victory of the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament last night as they triumphed, 36-24, over Beta Kappa. Paced by Ken Kinney and Stan Baxter, the Bond and Key courtmen jumped into an early lead which was never threatened seriously throughout the scrap. Bond and Key led Beta Kappa 17-13 at the half-time after the latter five staged a rally during the second period. Kinney and Baxter led the scoring for the winners with 10 and 8 counters respectively; Martin Hopkins paced the Beta Kappa dribblers with 11 points. Summary:

Bond and Key	Fd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Herman, f	3	0	6
Baxter, f	4	4	8
Mitman, c	0	1	1
Kinney, g	5	0	10
Pritchard, g	1	1	3
Gehron, f	1	0	2
Bantley, g	0	1	1
Richard, g	0	0	0
McPall, f	1	1	3
Sunday, c	1	0	2
Totals	16	4	36

Beta Kappa	Fd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Klingler, f	0	0	0
Shipe, f	2	1	5
Bashore, f	0	0	0
Moyer, g	0	1	1
Auker, g	0	0	0
Tokpins, f	4	3	11
Wilcox, f	1	0	2
Fisher, f	2	1	5
Totals	9	6	24

Referee: Nye; Umpire: Shaffer.

Crusaders Will Meet All-Star Quintet In Finnish Benefit Tilt

Coach A. A. Stagg announced last week that the Orange and Maroon basketball team will participate in a benefit game for the Finnish Relief Fund on Friday night. The Sunbury Daily Item is cooperating with the University by picking an all-star team from independent basketball teams in the vicinity to oppose the Crusaders for this encounter. Bob Pritchard's Jay Vees will play a preliminary game with the second team of the all-star selection at 7:15.

Coach Stagg's starting combination looms as Don Ford and Bob Fisher at the forward positions, Phil Templein at the pivot post, and Clair Kallreider and Bill Nye at the backcourt. Both Stan Stonestier and Blair Heaton are expected to see plenty of action in the benefit scrap since they have accredited themselves throughout the recent court season, working either from the center or forward positions. The All-star team should provide plenty of opposition for the Crusader dribblers who have been holding scrimmages all week in preparation for this tilt, since many of them have seen action on college fives. Pritchard's combination have enjoyed one of their most successful court seasons in recent years and will probably include John Bice, who will play with the J. V.'s for this encounter, and Harry Klepko at the forward posts; Gene Templein at the center position; Jack Walsh and Larry Isaacs in the backcourt.

Candidates Prep for Track Season in Gym

Fourteen Lettermen Among Candidates for Track Meet; District P. I. A. A. Semi-Finals Will be Held Here

As the 1940 track season approaches, numerous critics of the sport have stated that Susquehanna should have a good team this year. A large number of lettermen are back, prepared to do their best for Susquehanna. Among those in the field events are Gus Kauffman, Burt Richards, as well as Heaton and Templein. In the pole vault are Olex Leam and Glenn Musser. Big Fred Warner, in the high jump, who was consistently jumping six feet last year, is expected to break the school record of six feet one and three-quarters inches. In the hurdle situation, Bill Pritchard, Captain Burt Richard, and Monk Myers should be able to give opponents something to worry about, as we as Gerry Lef in the dashes. Bob MacQuisten, Chet Shusta, and Earl Deardorf are certainly capable men in the medium distance events, and Bob Updegrave and Harry Thatcher are certain to continue their good work in the two miles race.

Coach Stagg has announced a seven meet track schedule, one of the most profitable events coming on May 11. At this time the central Pennsylvania district P. I. A. A. Semi-Final Track and Field Meet will be held on our campus. Over a hundred fifty high school stars will be the guests of S. U. for lunch, after which the meet will be held. The winners of this meet will then go to Penn State the following week for the finals.

The track schedule is as follows: April 24, Bucknell at Selinsgrove. April 27, Jay Vees vs. Carson Long. May 4, Juniata at Selinsgrove. May 11, American U. at Selinsgrove. May 15, Dickinson at Carlisle. May 21, Albright at Reading. May 25, Brooklyn at Selinsgrove.

GIRLS' ROUND ROBINS IN BASKETBALL ARE CLOSE

The second round of the girls' interclass basketball games began with a game between the freshmen and seniors. At the end of the first half, the score was 8-2 favoring the seniors. During the second half the game really got under way with the final score of 22-16, and a victory for the seniors. Wright and Delecker were high scorers.

The second game of the round was played between the juniors and the sophomores. The sophomores won with the final score of 36-24. Hutchison and Heefner were the high scorers. The only game of the second team scheduled was played between the juniors and freshmen. The juniors won with a final score of 22-14. Davis and Murray were high scorers.

PREVIEWS....

Wednesday and Thursday.

March 6 and 7
SWANEE RIVER is a musical, produced in technicolor, and based on the life of Stephen Collins Foster, the great American song composer. Don Ameche is in the title role of Stephen Foster and Andrea Leeds plays the part of his wife, Jane. Al Jolson returns to the screen as E. P. Christy, minstrel king. The film also features the Hall Johnson Choir, Felix Bressart, Chick Chandler, Russell Hicks, and George Reed.

Friday, March 8

BARRICADE is a melodrama set in Northern China, where Warner Baxter, a newspaperman, Alice Faye, a Russian singer, and Charles Doninger, the American consul, save off an attack by bandits who are raiding the town. Gregory Ratoff directed the production which is supported by Arthur Treacher, Keye Luke, Willie Fung, Philip Ahn, Jonathan Hale, Moroni Olsen, and Joan Carol.

Monday, March 11

U-BOAT 29 is an English-made film of spies and counter-espionage which has a curious timeliness, now that U-boats ride the seas with their messages of death and destruction. It's a yarn of the first World War, but the background of the bleak north Scotch coast in the grip of the strife has the atmosphere of today. U-Boat 29 puts one of its officers ashore on the Orkney Islands to gain information about the British fleet and to meet one of Germany's lady spies, who has effected the disguise of a schoolteacher in order to use her wiles upon susceptible English officers. Conrad Veidt is excellent as the officer dropped ashore on his mission of murder. Valerie Hobson is an attractive espionage agent.

Tuesday, March 12

THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS is a top-ranking comedy produced by Columbia and starring Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell. Melvyn Douglas in the role of Mr. Williams steps out of his routine to solve a puzzling murder mystery which is baffling the police. However, when Joan Blondell discovers that he stood her up for an absurd notion of his, the story becomes quite interesting. Edward S. Brophy is cast in a supporting role.

THE CAMPUS COLIC

(Continued from Page 2)
forecast anything, even your future wife if you wish. Write care of this paper, to the Dopester. He hopes anything. Even for blind dates.

Well, Well, dear readers (I hope) I leave you, but listen you, "Stop stalling, lend me a fimm for the game."

ALLISON WILL CONDUCT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IN ANNUAL CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)
peasantry celebrating a festive occasion in dress common to the western pro-

To the Editor of The Susquehanna: Because the notices which your paper has carried of recent social events have created the impression that we are not observing the spirit of Lenten season, I am asking that you print the following explanation of the basis on which we have judged whether or not a proposed event was appropriate for this time of year.

In December the Social Committee decided that only events of an informal nature should be scheduled during Lent and that the groups which were planning dances for dates between Ash Wednesday and Easter be asked to change to other Saturdays. As a result all but one formal dance were moved in order to conform to this policy.

Events that have been scheduled for Saturdays in Lent have all met the following criteria of "informality": inexpensive, unostentatious, early closing hour and a simple program of entertainment. Such events are better described as parties than as dances but the latter term seems to be used to cover all sorts and conditions of social affairs and to have an appeal which no other description has. For this reason publicity chairmen are wont to call their events "dances" regardless of their nature, not realizing that people who are not behind the scenes tend to think that as a college we are not observing the best traditions of the Lutheran Church. We feel that we are doing so and hope that this letter will clarify the situation.

Sincerely yours,
BARBARA L. KRUGER,
Chairman of the Social Committee.

vince of Russia.

Part II.
Flute and Harp Solos
Lorna Wren, Soloist
Lois Bannerman, Soloist
a. The Girl with the Flaxen Hair—De-bussy
b. Allegretto Godard

Part III.
Symphony, No. 4 Opus 60—Beethoven (1770-1827)

Adagio
Allegro Vivace
Allegro ma non Troppo
In this symphony Beethoven returns to a more cheerful mood, as if enjoying a period of recreation after the storm and stress of his elaborate intensely reflective symphony. He reverts to the tradition of the introduction and nothing could be finer than the simple earnestness and serene loveliness that here prevails.

PERSONNEL

String Section

First Violins: Russel Hatz, Concertmaster, David Coren, Hilda Friedrich, Marvin Groce, Merle Klinger, John Dage.

Second Violins: James Meyers, Mary Lee Krumbholz, Eugene DeBar, Elizabeth Landis, Dr. F. W. Tische, Luther Bostler.

Viola: Elsie Hochella, Fred Haas. Cello: Betty Albury, Le Donachy. Double Bass: Palmer Mitchell, John Burke.

Woodwind Section

Clarinets: Edmund Koslowski, Ralph Wolfgang, Harold Pollmer, Jr. Oboe: William Smith.

Flute: Joseph Pasterchik, Richard Strahl.

Bassoon: Owen Rank.

Trumpets: Kenneth Bonsall, Neil Fisher.

Horns: Eugene Mitchell, Barner Swartz.

Trombones: Clark Nevin, Donald Leach.

Percussion Section

Tympani: Edison James.

Percussion: James Pierce, Warren Fritz.

Students will be admitted on their activities tickets.

AMAZON INVASION OUSTS WATERS; LASSIES "STEP IT" IN REAL STYLE

(Continued from Page 1)
proteges had a table and most important that each one was properly dressed in the approved vogue of this particular service.

The password of the evening was "Reverse" as the fellows came in via the parlors while the luxury-loving gals had to "hot-foot it" all around the dorm to the outer entrance. (Most remarkable, indeed, was the hurried manner in which the gals hustled to their places, while in sharp contrast, in exaggerated mimicry, the boys loitered about in the parlors and nonchalantly sauntered to their seats.

When finally everyone was settled and the blessing was said, the kitchen door was opened by Dotty Dellecker and out came the gallant lassies, led by Bennage and Edlund. One would have thought that some celebrity had entered the room by the noise of the applause the entrance aroused; but no, it was the forecast prelude to the initiation the fellows had cooked up. (Bob Fisher certainly was the ring

leader. If in doubt, ask Betty Rene Smith.)

Speaking about Betty, she was sent out for seconds on coffee and for everything Fisher could think of. And General, she was that nice? Poor Betty, everyone thought that you spilled water on Chuck Gundrum, when if they only knew! The main comment Betty makes is: "I can chalk that one up to experience."

Needless to say, water and more water was consumed that evening; but one thing the drinkers quite forgot was the fact that by the time dessert came, they might be too full to appreciate it. (Just what some people deserved!)

Dotty Weber, doorkeeper, was kept busy by the rushing gals. If you didn't work up an appetite working, at least the sight of others eating was more than enough to make you feel like diving in, didn't it, Mary Lee?

Mary Jane Kresge, what about your waiting on that table of waiters? They surely needed prompt attention, didn't they? Why else do you think she received a tip of forty cents? Oh, yes, Hutch really was almost floored by the generosity of her customers who were able to compile out of their pooled resources a whole, honest-to-goodness penny! Miss Reed, who waited on the faculty table, was tipped ten cents.

The only real spill of the evening occurred when a dish of applesauce slipped out of Galt's hand onto the chair occupied by Delphine Hoover. No damage done, and as they say, you aren't a waiter until you drop something.

Davis makes a good pupil because she finished things off with speed.

All this time a sequel to this episode was taking place in the kitchen where a picked group of the regular waiters was trying its hand at washing the dishes. Jackie Helm ruined his soft hands in that hard, dishwater. He was assisted by Heaton (who had a good time), Morgan, Klinger, Campana, Corcoran, Action, and Mabel, who says, "I guess we showed 'em how it was done."

Larry Isaacs boasted that for once the dishes were really clean and that you could actually see through the glasses. In answer to a question about the conduct of the waitresses he said, "Conduct was all right, but let's talk about the waiting, now."

Who was it that told Doris Welsh to put her water pitcher out on the porch under the rain-spout? For further details about comic events see Dot Holmes, Unangst, or Crompton.

Last, but not least, the silver-setters were Gundrum and shy Johnnie Zuback, who maintain that they did that job in less time than it has ever been done before. (I wonder!)

SPRY SADIE HAWKINS NABS FLEEING LADS

(Continued from Page 1)
o'clock, and then what a scramble! for our "Sadies" had to be escorted home before eleven-fifteen o'clock. It was the latest permission they could get that night, and many of the "Sadies" forgot to "sign out" in the excitement earlier in the evening.

Credit is to be given to Jane Hutchinson who is the social chairman, through whose efforts this dance was made possible.

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AFFIRMATIVE DEBATERS BEGIN TRI-STATE TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

present, is an open date for the affirmative.

The following Monday, March 11, the negative team goes on tour. While the negative meets Penn State at Penn State, the affirmative, at home, will come to grips with Penn State. Tuesday, the negative team visits Seton Hill, a girls' school. Wednesday the negative and Waynesburg discuss the debating question. At home the same day the affirmative meets up with Geneva.

This debate will be held in the Selinsgrove High School auditorium, in the regular weekly assembly. In the evening of that Wednesday, the affirmative meets Western Maryland again, this time on Susquehanna's campus. The first debate with Western Maryland was the conventional type. This one will follow the Oregon plan style. Thursday, the negative team meets Geneva. Friday they retrace their steps eastward to Selinsgrove.

On the way in, the team will drop off Kenneth Wilt at the Penn State debaters convention. There he will join acting members of Susquehanna at the convention, Harry Thatcher and Vincent C. Frattall.

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Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

Debate Teams Scheduled Home
Susquehanna's affirmative debate team meets Western Maryland College this evening at 8:00 in Seibert Chapel in an Oregon style debate. On Monday evening at 8:00 the negative team meets Rutgers in a conventional style debate. On Thursday evening, March 28, the negative team debates with Muhlenberg.

W. A. A. Sponsors Frolic
The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a Farmer and Farmerette Frolic Saturday evening from 8 to 11 in the Alumni gym. Tickets for the affair are thirty-five cents per person.

Students Present Recital
Conservatory students will present a recital in Seibert Chapel on Monday afternoon at 4:00.

Biemic Society Meets
On Tuesday evening at 6:45 the Biemic Society will hold their monthly meeting in Steele Science.

Easter Vacation
The Easter recess begins on Wednesday, March 20, at noon. Classes will resume Tuesday morning, March 26, at 8:00.

S. C. A. Meets
Dr. T. Z. Koo will address the Student Christian Association in Seibert Chapel at 8:15 on Wednesday evening, March 27.

Phi Kappa Meets
Dr. Robert C. Horn, Dean of Muhlenberg College, will speak at the meeting of Phi Kappa in Seibert Chapel on the subject, "The Influence of the Greeks on the Life of Today." The address, which will be given Friday evening, March 29, at 7:30, is open to all faculty and students.

Sophomores Plan Hop
The Sophomore Class will hold their annual Hop in the Alumni gym Saturday evening, March 30 at 8:00. Eddie Gordon will provide the music for the dance; the assessment will be one dollar and fifty cents per couple.

**Symphonic Concert
Marks Great Advance**

Even Susquehanna University Symphonic Society is affected by the European situation. Interest groups are no longer restricted to local groups but extend beyond national bounds. Those who were fortunate enough to hear the Mozart Concerto for Flute and Harp on Thursday evening presented by Lorna Wren and Lois Banerman may not be aware of the fact that at this particular time such an opportunity can not be offered to all audiences of fine music since the score being published in Germany can no longer be secured. The score used by the Symphonic is from Lois Banerman's library.

One did not feel at any time that Lorna Wren needed or wished for a score during the entire performance. The ability to present from memory such a work and with the poise and confidence she possessed belongs only to the finest of artists.

There can be no doubt in the minds of those who attended the concert that Lois Banerman is truly "one of America's best arguments for the harp as a solo instrument" and at the age of nineteen a brilliant future seems inevitable.

Susquehanna should be proud of the fact that it can boast of a Symphonic that can secure fine artists such as Lorna Wren and Lois Banerman and can accompany them in a manner of which no one needs be ashamed. The program selected for the concert and the fine way it was done showed us the excellent work that can be done by Susquehanna students.

**CRUSADER QUARTET WINNING
NEW LAURELS IN POPULARITY**

The Crusader Quartet composed of Karl Young, Clyde Sechler, Donald Billman, Melvin Jones has become very popular in this vicinity. The Quartet has had many requests to sing at banquets, church affairs, and school affairs.

Last week Dean Galt spoke in the Sunbury High School assembly presenting a very realistic picture of his experiences in Egypt. The Quartet presented a short program. They sang "Winter Song," "Americana," and "I Had a Dream."

A second group consisted of "Stout-Hearted Men," "Shortenin' Bread," and "Mosquitoes."

On Palm Sunday the Quartet will assist in "The Crucifixion" at the Presbyterian Church in Milton.

**Dr. Koo to Spend
Day on Campus as
Guest of S. C. A.**

Wednesday, March 27, presents to the students of Susquehanna a great opportunity to hear first-hand about the situations and conditions of the Chinese people because all day the noted Dr. T. Z. Koo, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, will be with us on the campus.

At the 1939 Ashram of the Lutheran Students of America that group became officially connected with the W. S. C. F. and it is through this connection that our local S. C. A. has obtained the services of Dr. Koo.

Dr. Koo will give a short address at the nine o'clock Chapel, after which he will visit classes and be available for any discussions which the students may desire. The main program of the day will be the open meeting in the evening at 8:15 to which students, faculty, church people, and the general public have been invited. The purpose of Dr. Koo's talk is not restricted in any sense to the interests of religion, but will include a discussion of world situations.

Dr. Koo is a very prominent Chinese who speaks English fluently, plays the Chinese flute, and has an extensive knowledge of Chinese people today. Just recently he flew by the Clipper to the Toronto Conference which Harry Thatcher attended during the Christmas vacation.

**W. A. A. to Entertain
At Informal Party**

"Swing your partners. Swing 'em right down to the gym on Saturday night and join the 'hoe-down' at the Farmer and Farmerette Frolic sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. If you don't go with your favorite gal or fella, you're bound to see 'em there because everyone's going. The price is thirty-five cents a person, and so scrape up the money and go and join the farmers and farmerettes. Your churnin' dress and your hay-rakin' suit will be just the thing to wear. We'll be seein' you."

The girls are working very hard to make their frolic a success and let's do everything we can to help them. The chairman of the various committees are as follows: The Frolics: Ferns, Footbeigh; Program, Jane Hutchison; Refreshments, Elaine Miller; Decorating, Elizabeth Reese; Orchestra, Melissa Smoot.

Don't forget, Saturday night, March 16, from 8 to 11 o'clock. All W. A. A. girls are selling tickets.

**Affirmative Debaters Return from Four-State
Tour; Tell of Happenings on Forensic Expedition**

It's not everybody who can go on debating trips, for which Mr. Vorty wipes his brow in a humble and thankful fervor. Friday evening brought home the university's affirmative debating team from a swing of six hundred miles through eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey. Susquehanna's traveling speakers were Harry Thatcher, Lawrence Cady, and Pierce Allen Coryell—junior, sophomore, freshman, and Mr. Whiteley, driver, in that order. The boys in the course of their itinerary upheld the question: "Resolved—that the basic blame for the present European conflict rests with the Allies, on the campuses of Dickinson, Western Maryland, Ursinus, Rutgers, and Muhlenberg."

Leaving the college Monday afternoon, March 4, the affirmative moved down to Carlisle. Dickinson had made arrangements for the team to stop over at the James Wilson Hotel, and they did, taking in the Dickinson Law School between times.

The debate was held in the evening with, as one of the local speakers put it, "an unusually large audience of eight people." Afterwards the Debating Council hosted at an apple pie a la mode session in a Carlisle restaurant.

Next morning the team left for Western Maryland and which is in Westminster which is in Maryland which is near Frederick.

The affirmative arrived at Westminster around noon, and discovered that there was more of a well built college

**Dr. Hoover Speaks
of Jesus as Teacher**

On Thursday evening in the social rooms of Seibert Hall, Dr. Harvey Hoover of Gettysburg Seminary spoke at the final Lenten meeting of the S. C. A. upon the topic "What We Can Believe about Prayer and Worship." Robert Sanders led the devotions for which James Pearce was the accompanist.

Dr. Hoover spoke at length upon the idea of Jesus as the teacher in the class room which was the Upper Room. All the time that Jesus and his disciples were there celebrating the Passover. He was teaching them some very essential points about one's actions towards one another. So skillfully did Jesus point out His betrayer that only Judas knew the real reason for his sudden departure. How valuable it is for us, especially today to know the tactful way and the considerate way of dealing with trying situations! Moreover, Jesus in those hours of ideal teaching, ideal because of the fact that Jesus was Himself the truest example of those precepts He was setting forth. He taught the disciples prayer. Concerning prayer, Dr. Hoover said that one must be in a receptive attitude in order to gain any benefit from prayer or worship. Prayer and worship (Continued on Page 4)

**Grace Fries to Manage
Theatre Guild Play**

Grace Fries has been appointed stage manager in a division of directorial duties on the Theatre Guild's forthcoming production of "Criminal at Large," Edgar Wallace's chiller of a few Broadway back.

Marie Edmund is prompter, and Betty Albury is general directorial assistant. Together, these three girls are in charge of rehearsals for "Criminal at Large." Philip Borgstres is chief technical adviser for the play.

This week sees a cleanup of memorization work, the cast polishing off remembering the lines, and especially the long speeches of the chief character, an Inspector from Scotland Yard, portrayed by Paul Shatto.

Next week the cast will start to work on timing, speed, and stage business.

**PREPARATIONS BEING MADE
FOR ANNUAL SOPHOMORE HOP**

Martin Hopkins, president of the sophomore class, has announced the annual Sophomore Hop, which is to be held Saturday, March 30, in Alumni Gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Eddy Gordon's orchestra. August Kaufman is general dance chairman, Harold Mitman, orchestra chairman, and Stanley Baxter, program chairman.

**Dr. Robert Horn to
Address Phi Kappa
On Greek Influence**

Through the efforts of President G. Morris Smith, Phi Kappa of Susquehanna, has been fortunate in securing the services of Robert C. Horn, Ph.D., Dean of Muhlenberg College, and Professor of Greek Language and Literature at that institution.

Doctor Horn will speak to the student body and faculty on Friday, March 29, at 7:30 P. M. in the college chapel. The subject of his address will be "The Influence of the Greeks on the Life of Today."

The speaker is widely known for his oratorical ability and his profound knowledge of the interest in things Greek and of a classical nature.

Little do we, living in this age, realize or reflect upon those forces which have been fundamental in blazing the trail for our modern cultural civilization. These elements can readily be found in the study of the Characteristics of that race of people who lived many years ago on a small peninsula located between the Aegean and the Ionian seas. These are the people who have set the pace for all intellectual, scientific and cultural thought which has wafted its way across Europe to every nook and corner of the earth.

The Greeks have influenced scientists, theologians, philosophers, linguists, architects, sculptors, painters, statesmen, writers and poets, who in turn, have given added impetus to these principles down through the ages. (Continued on Page 4)

**Convention, Tours
End Debate Season**

Negative Debaters Enrage Western College; Delegation to Attend Penn State Convention
Debating at Susquehanna reaches a new high this week with the negative team touring western Pennsylvania and the affirmative team engaging Penn State, Geneva, and Western Maryland before local audiences. On Thursday afternoon, Friday, and Saturday, Susquehanna will be represented at the annual Penn State Debaters' Convention at Penn State College.

The negative squad, composed of Robert Booth, captain; Merle Hoover, and Kenneth Wilt, left Monday for a week of travel through the western areas of the state. On the way they will engage six colleges on the basic blame question. This schedule includes:

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Penn State.
Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., Seton Hall.
7:30 p. m., St. Vincent.
Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., California State Teachers.
7:30 p. m., Waynesburg.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Geneva.
The negative team from Penn State visited the campus on Monday afternoon and evening. At 6:45 p. m. John Reidt and John Wisner of Penn State met Harry Thatcher and Pierce Allen Coryell in an Oregon plan debate.

During this week the affirmative team, composed of Harry Thatcher, Lars Cady, and Pierce Allen Coryell will meet Geneva College and Western Maryland. The Geneva debate will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 before the Seilingsgrove High School; the Western Maryland team will debate in the Seibert Auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, using the Oregon plan.

Next Monday evening the negative team will debate Rutgers University in Seibert Auditorium.

Another major activity of the local debate association is the Penn State Debaters' Convention, held annually at State College. This year the convention will be in session from Thursday (Continued on Page 4)

**Recital Is Given by
Conservatory Faculty**

Four members of the faculty of the University's Conservatory of Music took part in a faculty recital last Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Seibert chapel. The program was as follows:

- Piano—The Little Soldier . . . Pinto
- b. Hobby-Horse . . . Pinto
- c. Etude in C sharp minor . . . Chasins
- Etiros L. Allison
- Aria—"Puis qu'on ne peut" . . . Laio
- from Le Roi d'ys
- Frederick C. Stevens, tenor
- Organ—a. Clair de Lune . . . Karg-Elert
- b. Sketch . . . Frynsinger
- (Dedicated to Lineabough)
- c. Savonarola . . . Bingham
- Percy M. Lineabough
- Songs—a. Chanson de L'Adieu . . . Tosti
- Violin obligato—Mr. Russell Hatz
- c. b. Beau chevalier . . . Loret
- Ballade de Alfred Musset
- c. Signe no more, Ladies . . . Keel
- lyric by Shakespeare
- d. A Night Idyll . . . Loughborough
- Mr. Stevens
- Quintet for Piano and Strings—Op. 44
- R. Shumann
- Allegro brillante (First Movement)
- Piano—Mr. Allison
- First Violin—Mr. Russell Hatz
- Second Violin—Mr. David Coren
- Viola—Mr. James Myers
- Cello—Mr. Leonard Danachy.

**SMITH TELLS STUDENTS' NEED
OF GOD ON NEW FRONTIERS**

The vesper service Sunday evening was conducted by Hilar Heaton and Eugene Smith. The opening hymn was "Jesus Keep Me Near The Cross" followed by the Scripture reading of John 8:25-36. The most beloved hymn on Susquehanna's campus, "Beautiful Saviour" was then sung. After the prayer, Gus Kaufman sang a solo accompanied by Joe Mehadow, Eugene Smith played out in his talk how God can be useful to students throughout their college career, and seeing students on new vocational, intellectual, and ethical frontiers. The closing hymn was "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." President Smith pronounced the benediction.

The morning of the next day the Whiteley limousine headed in the general direction of New York City. Here mention must be made of the many consultations between team captain (Continued on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

STAGGMEN SUBMERGE ALL-STAR COURT TEAMS IN FINNISH BENEFIT TILTS

Jayvees Swamp Twin-county All-Star Five, 37-21 in Preliminary Tilt; Ford Tallies 17 Points to Pace Crusaders in Final Varsity Court Game

The Twin-County All-Stars met the Jayvees and the Varsity, Friday evening, March 8 for the benefit of the Finnish Relief, sponsored by the United Lutheran Church of America.

The Jayvees, in the opening game of the evening, swamped the All-Stars to the tune of 43-21, with Smith taking high-scoring honors, being able to slide through the loose defense for 12 marks.

The same All-Star team, later in the evening, met the Varsity and were turned away by a ten point margin, 47-37.

Ford, for the Varsity, found the hoop for 17 points, while R. Hummel tallied only five markers for the All-Stars.

Varsity	Fd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Fisher, f	0	1	1
Ford, f	8	1	17
Templin, c	6	2	4
Kaltreider, g	1	2	4
Nye, g	0	0	1
Heaton, f	3	0	6
Rice, f	2	1	5
Isaacs, c	0	0	0
Walsh, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	47

Twin-County All-Stars	Fd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
B. Ritter, f	2	0	4
R. Hummel, f	2	1	5
Sowers, f	1	0	0
Shadle, c	2	0	4
Diblin, f	2	0	4
Duff, c	2	1	5
Bingaman, f	0	0	0
Reeder, g	0	1	3
Lienback, c	1	0	1
J. Ritter, g	0	0	0
Hoover, f	2	0	4
L. Hummel, g	1	1	3
Totals	14	7	37

Referee: Ott.

Backfield Men Begin Spring Work-Out

Now that the basketball season is over, Coach Stag has cast his eye on the future, concerning the 1940 football team. Five lettermen will be graduating this Spring—three of them in the backfield, including Lou Baylor, Clair Kaltreider, and Bill Davis. The other two men, Bill Pritchard and Ed Eisenhart, are linemen. With the absence of these men, the team will be made up of experienced veterans, and the vacant positions should be well filled.

Although no official call for Spring practice has been made, the potential back-field men have been working in the gym three times a week, and will continue throughout the Spring.

Coach Stag has high hopes for a good season, the best since 1932, when S. U. had an undefeated and championship team, and feels sure that he can do it with the team, if the school and students will back the team.

Pre-Theologs Hear Dr. Hoover Discuss Ministry

The regular monthly meeting of the Pre-theological Club was held in G. A. Hall on Thursday, March 7, at 7:00 P.

After the discussion of several business matters, the meeting was turned over to Doctor Harvey Hoover of Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

Doctor Hoover spoke to the pre-theologs concerning some very important aspects of their work in the ministry. He said that in order to be a modern and efficient minister, it is necessary that the pastor cooperate with other professions in the community.

The pastor must cooperate particularly with the medical profession and should understand the nature of various common diseases. Pastor and physician can work together in the curing of both physical and mental disorders.

The present day preacher should also learn to cooperate with the social worker. The Christian Ministry through its work with the various social agencies can win many to the church. Feeding hungry mouths, clothing cold bodies, helping one in difficulty, are all important channels toward which the minister of today can devote his efforts.

Soph Girls Capture Title in Basketball

The final round of the girls' inter-class basketball games began with a game between the freshmen and seniors. Led by Wright and Bingaman with 16 and 10 points respectively the seniors were the victors. The final score was 26-18.

The second game of the round proved to be a "Waterloo" for the juniors. Heefner of the fast stepping sophomores managed to drop in 25 points. Hutchison was high scorer for the losers with 12 points. Final score was 39-25.

In the sophomore-freshman game Heefner kept her team in the winning stride by totaling 18 of the team's 24 points to defeat the freshmen in a classy fought battle, 24-22. Crow led the losers with 8 points.

However, the juniors staged a comeback against the seniors and came through with the score in their favor, 35-7. Wright tallied the meager seven points for the seniors. Hutchison once again led her team with 17 points to her credit.

The major game of the robin was the fight between the juniors and the freshmen. Juniors were leading throughout the game with seconds to go when the freshmen dropped a well deserved foul shot into the basket. The score at the end of the game was 23-22. Cox and Hutchison were high scorers.

The final game of the round was the senior-sophomore tilt. Once again the sophomores were masters of the situation. They allowed the seniors seven points to their 33. Heefner, Fenner, and Schweitzer were the scoring threats of the sophomore team.

Fletcher	3	0	6
Pritchard	0	0	0
Kinney	3	0	6
Gehron	0	0	0
Richard	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21

Phi Mu Delta - Beta Kappa

The first circuit of the inter-fraternity basketball schedule was complete last Saturday with the game between Beta Kappa and Phi Mu Delta. From the opening whistle it was Phi Mu's game and they took every advantage they could get. As the game progressed the Phi Muts pulled farther and farther ahead. The Beta Kappa defense began to click in the last two frames but it was too late. The first quarter ended with Phi Mu leading 21-5. The game ended 37-12 with the Pine street boys still trailing. The P. M. D. offense was sparked by Milford, the freshmen making good. Fisher and Shippe led the B.K. offense. High scoring honors of the game go to Jimmy Interfraternity Basketball Standings

Phi Mu Delta	Fd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Shusta	2	0	4
Zavarich	2	0	4
Schleg	2	0	4
Spiggle	1	2	4
Milford	2	12	12
Klinger	1	0	2
Critchfield	0	1	1
Kaufman	1	0	2
Campana	1	0	2
Totals	15	5	35

Beta Kappa	Fd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Hopkins	1	1	3
Shippe	2	0	4
Auker	0	0	0
Fisher	1	2	4
Baylor	0	0	0
Klinger	0	1	1
Wilcox	0	0	0
Booth	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12

Bond and Key	W	L	Pct.
Phi Mu Delta	2	1	.666
Beta Kappa	0	2	.000

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Bond and Key Quintet Drops Two Court Tilt

Bond and Key's basketball team dropped two contests last week-end as they engaged in a benefit tilt for the Finnish Relief in Middleburg and played host to the Altoona Hi-Y quintet.

The fraternity quintet lost the first encounter with the Middleburg team, 19-15, after being trailed throughout the first three periods of the game. Stan Baxter and Burt Richard led the scoring attack for the visitors last Friday night, as the attendance netted more than twenty dollars at Middleburg for the Finnish Relief Fund.

The Altoona Hi-Y court team, coached by Ad Pohle, Susquehanna alumnus, had little trouble in scoring a 37-21 triumph over the Bond and Key basketball team. During the second period the Altoona visitors spurred to a comfortable lead which was never threatened. Leonard paced the Hi-Y dribblers with 9 points, and Kinney led the Bond and Key five with an equal number of counters.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers. of raising man king.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

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With
Ann Sothern
John Carroll
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MICKEY ROONEY
in
"YOUNG TOM EDISON"
MONDAY and TUESDAY
"Man From Dakota"
With
Wallace Beery
Dolores Del Rio

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINSGROVE
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"The Fighting 69th"
James Cagney
Pat O'Brien
George Brent
FRIDAY
"Three Sons"
Edward Ellis
William Gargan
SATURDAY
"Santa Fe Marshal"
William Boyd
Russell Hayden
MONDAY
"Invisible Stripes"
George Raft
Jane Bryan
TUESDAY
"BALALAIKA"
Nelson Eddy
Iona Massey

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PREVIEWS

Wednesday and Thursday.
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, and George Brent are the stars of Warner-Brothers' production, **THE FIGHTING 69TH**. The story is taken from the thrilling life story of a company of soldiers from a New York division. The realistic scenes of the horrors of war seen with all of the pathos and emotion that Hollywood experts could exert. The famous screen star, James Cagney, plays the part of the seemingly killer of his own men when he unwittingly discloses their position to the enemy, with the result that the entire company is wiped out.

Friday, March 15
THREE SONS stars Edward Ellis, William Gargan, and Kent Taylor in a highly fascinating drama of a family whose ambitions to get ahead in the world go somewhat amiss because of the conflicting personalities of the three sons.

Saturday, March 16
William Boyd in the role of Hopalong Cassidy takes the spotlight in the picture, **SANTE FE MARSHAL**. Cast in supporting roles in the western Cinema are Russell Hayden and Bernadene Hayes.

INVISIBLE STRIPES is a story of the ex-convict's struggle to "go straight" and is based on the book by Warden Lewis E. Lawes. It tells of George Ratt's slow progress after leaving prison, and how he joins the gang of Paul Kelly and Humphrey Bogart (another "ex") in order to get money so his brother (William Holden) can marry Jane Bryan. Flora Robson and Lee Patrick are also in the cast. Flora Robson is splendid as the mother of the bad boy, George Ratt.

MGM's production BALALAIKA stars Nelson Eddy, Iona Massey, Charles Ruggles, Frank Morgan, Lionel Atwill, and C. Aubrey Smith. Lavishly produced and excellently orchestrated, **BALALAIKA** serves as good entertainment, as well as the first starring vehicle of the voluptuous Hungarian importation, Iona Massey. It is a story of Russians and revolutionists, with Eddy and Massey doing several Russian songs and one operatic number from "Carmen." Charles Ruggles and Frank Morgan save the picture from lagging in several spots as only they can.

BENEDICTINE ACADEMY PLAYS HOSTESS FOR RUTGERS DEBATE

Susquehanna University's debating team visited Benedictine Academy Thursday afternoon, March 7, in a debate with Rutgers University on the basic blame debate question. The team was received by Father Murphy and the president of the debating council.

After the debate the girls served refreshments to the two debating teams in the reception room. While Rutgers' debaters were busy elsewhere, the girls showed Harry Thatcher and Pierce Allen Corryell around their campus. Special points of interest were a newly equipped laboratory, and the junior and senior rooms.

The two Susquehanna students were solemnly inaugurated as welcome guests of Benedictine in an impressive ceremony. Each was required to sweep the sacred dirt across the lintel.

Benedictine Academy, near New Brunswick, New Jersey, a Catholic secondary school for girls, is connected with the St. Benedictine school for boys in Newark, N. J.

"JIVE LAND" OPENS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

Donald Reitz, manager of "Jive Land" recently announced the opening of this dance hall which has been completely renovated for college students and residents of Selinsgrove. Opening under a new name as well as new management, "Jive Land" is furnished with a soda fountain, new floors have been laid and unique decorations have been added.

"Jive Land" is located in the Masonic Temple and is open every night during the week from 7:30 to 11 p. m.

DR. HOOVER TALKS ABOUT "FULL-TIME CHRISTIAN WORK"

Dr. Harvey Hoover spoke to the students at Chapel on the topic of "Full-time Christian Work." Thursday morning. Dr. Hoover gave several specific ideas which applied especially to those who intended to become ministers or church workers. After that he elaborated upon ways in which any Christian might be able to do his bit for humanity. One of the greatest joys which is the result of Christian work is that which comes from helping people. No more interesting task could there be than one associated with people, and nowadays there are more openings than ever before for women as parish workers.

AFFIRMATIVE DEBATERS RETURN FROM FOUR-STATE TOUR: TELL OF HAPPENINGS ON FORENSIC EXPEDITION

(Continued from Page 1)
Harry Thatcher and car driver Mr. Whiteley. They both had road maps, and at every crossing consulted them and gas station attendants and signs and civilians.

Rutgers is even larger than Princeton, which the boys toured on their way to Rutgers, and in which they claim to have seen Professor Einstein's house. But Rutgers, is in New Jersey, not twenty miles from New York, and not quite that far from Bloomfield, which is another famous town.

Intriguing at Rutgers was the dining room service, which was on the cafeteria plan. Breakfast is served from seven to nine-thirty, and the largest groups come at nine-twenty-nine, as did Susquehanna's representatives.

Rutgers had reserved rooms for the team at the local Y. M. C. A. After reservation and the noon meal, a slight game of follow-the-leader developed for several miles behind a Rutgers car which knew not the meaning of traffic laws as far as Benedictine Academy for girls, where the debate was held.

Bloomfield is a famous town, inasmuch as it has among its inhabitants the Cady parents. While the debate was held at Benedictine, Lawrence Cady went home by way of bus, subway and cellar window. His folks drove him back to New Brunswick in the evening.

Friday morning before leaving the SUers met in the Y the debaters from the University of Florida, nice lads with real Southern accents who were looking forward with eagerness to their first snow when they hit Canada.

The team traveled back across New Jersey, through Easton, near the place where another famous man, General Washington, crossed the Delaware.

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and on to Allentown-Bethlehem. After giving the Bethlehem steel mills a vague going-over the team wound up the side of a mountain to Lehigh University. Lehigh is not for those who can't stand altitude. The fraternity houses are almost directly above each other up terrifyingly high roads. From the top the team had a grand view of the two towns.

Down the mountain and over to Allentown, Muhlenberg, and a Mr. Zeggenus of the debating team, who directed the Susquehannans to the house of debating coach Mr. Everitt.

After the debate and refreshments on the college, honor done by a friend of Selinsgrove Hall's "Reggie" Schofield, the team headed home through the coal regions, arriving early in the evening.

Gilbert and Sullivan had it wrong, "O, a debater's life is the life for me."

DR. ROBERT HORN TO ADDRESS PHI KAPPA

(Continued from Page 1)
worthy figures as the following have been greatly influenced by the thinkers of Ancient Athens: Daphnia, Leonarda da Vinci, Berkeley, Kant, Hegel, Byron, Shelly, Emerson and our present day, Will Durant who has recently published his book entitled, "The Life in Greece," in which he depicts the contributions of the greatest cultural nation that ever existed.

The Greek race is not a dead race, as many believe. But rather it is very much alive and will continue to live down through the centuries as a perpetual lantern which gives forth its light illuminating our path. Material substance may be destroyed, but thought exists ever potent as it influences further thought in the development of human progress.

Phi Kappans and faculty are anticipating a large audience to hear Doctor Horn. Those interested in further developing their interest in the finer things of life will be eager to hear the speaker.

Dr. Horn will be entertained at the home of President and Mrs. G. M. Smith.

DR. HOOVER SPEAKS OF JESUS AS TEACHER

(Continued from Page 1)
must be real, alive, or else the words are neither productive nor of any worth. One other precept which Jesus so vividly portrayed for His disciples was the lesson in humility without which we are very ineffective worshippers or learners.

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CONVENTION, TOURS END DEBATE SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)
afternoon, March 14, to Saturday evening, March 16.

The convention is conducted along the general plan of the United States Senate. The delegates meet in general assembly, receive instructions, and then adjourn into three committees. Each committee discusses one of the three major issues of the convention; the topics this year are Unamerican Activities, Foreign Policy, and New Deal.

The discussions within the committees are conducted along lines of strict parliamentary law. Each college is allowed two voting delegates in one of the three committees; non-voting delegates may attend sessions of the

other committees.
The ultimate objective is to draw up a statement of findings, representing the group opinion on the general topic.
The voting delegates from Susquehanna will be Vincent, Fratall and Harry Thatcher; they will participate on the discussions of Unamerican Activities. Kenneth Will will attend as a non-voting delegate.

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Highlights Of the Week

Social Calendar
Monday, 1. Phi Gamma Mu, 6:45 p. m.
Band, 7:15 p. m., G. A.
Wednesday, 3. Fraternity and Sorority
Meetings, 6:45 p. m.
Thursday, 4. S. C. A. Meetings
Symphonic Society, 7:15 p. m.
K. D. P. Supper Party, 6:00 p. m.
Friday, 5. Pre-Theological Club, 7:00
p. m.
Saturday, 6. Women's Auxiliary, 2:30
p. m., Seibert Hall
Beta Kappa Open House, 7:30 p. m.,
Chapter House
Sunday, 7. Vespers, 5:45 p. m., Seibert
Chapel

Monday, 8. Band, 7:15 p. m., G. A.
Tuesday, 9. Business Society, 7:00 p. m.
Phi Kappa, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday, 10. Baseball—Haverford
at S. U., 2:00 p. m., University Field.
On Thursday evening, April 11, at
eight o'clock Susquehanna University
will engage Bucknell University in a
radio debate over WKOK in Sunbury.
Susquehanna will uphold the negative
side of the "base blame" question.
Robert Booth, captain of the negative
squad, and Merle Hoover will partici-
pate.

S. U. Debaters Play Active Part in State Debaters Convention

Vincent Frattali and Harry Thatcher
represented Susquehanna at the Fifth
Annual Pennsylvania State Debaters
Convention, held at Penn State, March
15 and 16. Each of these men played
an active part in convention affairs—
Mr. Frattali, manager of the local de-
bate association, served on the nomi-
nating committee; Mr. Thatcher was
head chairman of the minority com-
mittee on Unamerican Activities.

The convention, the largest since its
origin five years ago, was made up of
ninety-five delegates, coaches, and
managers from twenty institutions
throughout Pennsylvania.

Each year this convention brings to-
gether debaters from all sections of the
state in a parliamentary discussion of
the major public problems of the day.
This year the three topics discussed
were: Unamerican Activities, United
States Foreign Policy, and The New
Deal. Susquehanna carried the dis-
cussion on American Activities.

Some of the highlights in the con-
vention schedule were: a debate on
Unamerican Activities held Thursday
evening, in which men from Penn
State, University of Pennsylvania, and
University of Pittsburgh took part; the
convention banquet on Friday evening,
at which the delegates heard after-
dinner speeches from three students
and from a member of the faculty of
Penn State; and the mass assemblies
wherein the reports of the various
committees were considered.

The procedure taken by the conven-
tion is somewhat similar to that used
in a state legislature. The group of
delegates is divided into three com-
mittees—one to consider each problem.
The delegates from each school pre-
pare, in advance, a mimeographed
report which they present to the
committee. From all these cases a
majority report for the committee is
drawn up. In many cases, the dissent-
ing group draws up a minority report.

These majority and minority reports
are presented to the entire convention
by the respective chairmen and are
considered and voted upon. The re-
port accepted by this mass session be-
comes the official report of the conven-
tion.

The official reports on these topics
are then sent to news syndicates for
publication and to the United States
(Continued on Page 4)

Two-year Secretarial Course to Be Offered

It has just been announced by Dr.
G. Morris Smith that a two-year se-
cretarial course will be offered on the
campus next fall when the institution
launches its eighty-third year. The
course will be available for those who
wish to prepare for private secretarial
and office work.

The curriculum is being set up by
Dean Galt so that on the completion
of the course the student will be fitted
for private secretarial and office work.
Also, should the student at the end of
the two-year course decide to continue
on and receive a college degree, it will
be possible to do this in the regular
four-year commercial course.

Those who complete Susquehanna's
two-year secretarial course will be
awarded a certificate in secretarial
work.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1940

Number 25

Dr. Horn Lectures On Greek Influence

Muhlenberg Dean Outlines Modern
Effects and Applications of Ancient
Greek Culture

On Friday evening, March 29, Doctor
Robert C. Horn, Dean of Muhlenberg
College, spoke to an interested group
of faculty and students in the college
chapel. The subject of Doctor Horn's
address was, "The Influence of the
Greeks on the Life of Today."

Doctor Horn opened his address by
emphasizing the fact that we have a
rich heritage which finds its seat in
the culture of Ancient Greece. This
can best be expressed in the words of
Schiller, the great German poet, who
said: "We are all Greeks; our laws, lit-
erature, religion, and culture have their
seat in Greece."

One of our most prized possessions
as Americans is our Democratic form
of government. The Greeks were the
first to inaugurate this system. In
Athens, as well as in other city states
of Greece, all citizens were properly
represented in the government. It is
here, that for the first time in history,
we see the common man having reach-
ed a position by means of which he was
enabled to cast his ballot for or against
a law or a candidate. It was Aristotle
who said,

"That form of government is best
in which every man can act for the
best and live happily."

Doctor Horn then went on to discuss
the contribution of the Sophists by
way of the development of grammar.

The Sophists were teachers who
taught Greek, philosophy, and science.
Even though the information which
they presented was not always true,
nevertheless they did much to develop
terminology and grammar. In our
modern fields of medicine, science, re-
ligion, geometry, etc., the many terms
used are purely Greek in form and in
content.

(Continued on Page 4)

Music Societies to Present Variety Show

Plans for a Campus Variety Show to
be presented by the combined S. A. I.
and the Men's Music Guild have been
completed, and rehearsals are already
underway. The performance is sched-
uled for Thursday evening, April 25, in
Seibert Hall Chapel. A wide variety of
musical, novelty, and comedy numbers,
as well as a one-act comedy, are being
prepared. It is expected that the
usually high standards of performing
abilities of these two groups will again
manifest themselves in this new pro-
duction. Many familiar performers
such as Blanche Forney, David Cron,
Karl Young, Joseph Melahow, Clyde
Sechler, and Nancy Griesemer, all star-
lings of past performances, will again
be seen and heard. It is also expected
that some newcomers to the Seibert
stage will provide fresh surprises in
displays of talent.

The one-act play, written by Lois
Howell, is entitled "The New Bride,"
and is comically complicated when
Ashley Barr (Clyde Sechler) disguises
himself in female attire in an attempt
to escape the law.

The cast:
James Vaughan Karl Young
Pudge Blanche Forney
Ashley Barr Clyde Sechler
Helen Vaughan Elizabeth Walters
Betty Byewater Nancy Griesemer
Edward Talt John Burke
Sullivan James Myers
Officer O'Toole Walter Freed
Fanchette Ruth Schwenk
Officer Fogarty Edison James

DR. G. M. SMITH APPOINTED TO STATE COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

Last week Governor James appoint-
ed President G. Morris Smith a member
of the State Council on Education.
Dr. Smith succeeded Dr. C. E. Beury of
Temple University. The Council acts
in an advisory capacity to the state
superintendent of public instruction.

This appointment recognizes Presi-
dent Smith's state-wide work as an
educator, since he has recently relin-
quished his post as president of the
Association of College Presidents of
Pennsylvania. The appointment brings
honor to Dr. Smith and to this insti-
tution.

Officials Make Plans To Greet Students

Alumni and High School Seniors to be
Guests of University; Will See Class-
room Demonstration and May Day

Susquehanna will add a new feature
to its spring program this year in the
way of a sub-freshman day to be ar-
ranged through the cooperation of key
alumni. May 11 has been set for the
date and plans are now under way for
an elaborate program of entertainment
and education for the visiting students
and alumni.

According to H. Vernon Blough,
alumni secretary, each active alumnus
is being invited to select from his ac-
quaintances several high school sen-
iors who would make valuable college
material and to bring them to Susque-
hanna for the day. This day on the
campus is intended to acquaint the
senior with the general run of college
life and at the same time afford him
an enjoyable day.

The schedule for the day is as fol-
lows:

10 a. m.—registration.
10:30-11:30—classroom visitation.

The student will be shown through
those classrooms in which he is par-
ticularly interested. Some items of in-
terest will be: demonstration of radio
broadcasting by Dr. Ovrebo in the radio
room, dissecting of a cat by Dr. Scud-
der, some unusual chemical experi-
mentation by Dr. Fisher's class, opera-
tion of our newest electric bookkeep-
ing machines in the Business Depart-
ment, and demonstrations of the pro-
cess of writing music by classes in the
Conservatory of Music.

11:30-12:15—chapel service.
The Motet Choir will sing and Dr. G.
Morris Smith will welcome the guests.

12:15—Lunchroom.
1:00-1:30—Concert on the terrace
facing Seibert Hall by the Susque-
hanna University Band.

2:00—Annual May Day Program.
3:45—Track Meet—American Univer-
sity vs. Susquehanna.

Tennis match—Juniata College vs.
Susquehanna.

Galt Announces Changes In Science Requirements

Changes in the Science offerings of
the College were announced in Chapel
on Monday by Dean Galt. In their de-
sign to strengthen the curriculum, the
administration and the Science De-
partment have worked out the follow-
ing:

(a) In place of the General Science
course, (hitherto taught by Dr. Fisher)
a course called Science survey (taught
by Drs. Fisher, Ovrebo, Scudder, and
Houtz) will be offered for freshmen.

(b) All candidates for the degree of
Bachelor of Arts will be required to
take one year of laboratory science in
fulfilling the two-year science require-
ment. This means that a liberal arts
student will no longer be able to com-
plete the two-year science requirement
by taking two years of non-laboratory
courses. He may fulfill the require-
ment by one year of Science Survey
followed by one year of a laboratory
course in Biology, Chemistry, or Phys-
ics. He may also fulfill the require-
ment by taking two years of laboratory
science.

The present freshman class may ful-
fill the requirement by one year of
General Science followed by one year
of a laboratory science. Liberal arts
freshmen, now taking General Science,
will, therefore, choose a laboratory
science course for next year.

County Debate Tourney Taking Place Here

Professor Russell W. Gilbert, coach
of debate, is in charge of plans for the
Northumberland County debate elimi-
nations being held on the campus this
afternoon and this evening. This series
is a part of a debate tournament for
all high schools held annually by the
Pennsylvania Forensic League.

The county preliminary contests are
being held here and at Bucknell Uni-
versity; the final for the county will
be held here in Seibert Auditorium Fri-
day afternoon.

Members of the faculty are serving
as judges for the debates; student de-
baters are serving as chairmen for the
occasion.

DR. KOO TELLS OF CONDITIONS OF STUDENTS IN WAR-TIME CHINA

Secretary of W. S. C. F. on First Visit to Campus
Tells Audience that Japan Will Not Win War;
Speaks of Hope for New Moral Order

Motet Makes Final Preparation For Big Season of Concerts

The Motet Choir of Susquehanna
University is putting on the finishing
touches in preparation to its annual
tour. This tour, in past years coming
between semesters, will take place the
week of April 14 to 21.

There are several concerts planned
in addition to the tour itself. Among
these is a radio broadcast from station
WKOK in Sunbury this coming Sun-
day morning from nine to nine-thirty,
and in the evening at Lewistown. Af-
ter the tour, Saturday afternoon, April
28, the choir will give a home concert
in Trinity Lutheran Church at two-
thirty p. m. In the evening of this
same day there will be a concert at
Lewistown. There are two concerts
pending for the fifth of May at Somers-
et and Johnstown.

As for the tour itself, the choir will
sing Sunday, April 14 at Schuylkill
Haven and Pottsville; fifteenth in
Pottsville High School and in Reading;
sixteenth they will sing at Hershey;
seventeenth in Pottstown. There are
no definite concerts scheduled for the
eighteenth and nineteenth, but the
twentieth there will be a radio broad-
cast over Columbia network, WCAU in
Philadelphia, from one to one-thirty.
Sunday, April twenty-first at three p.
m. they will sing at the Forum in Har-
risburg and in the evening at Lebanon.

Pi Gamma Mu Takes Five Into Membership

The eighth meeting of the year of
Pi Gamma Mu was held on Monday
evening, April 1, at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Russ on University Heights.
Mr. Henry R. Carichner, Pittston, Pa.,
of the class of 1933 was the scheduled
speaker but could not reach Selings-
grove on account of the flood. After
the regular business session, the even-
ing was spent instead by telling stories
and in answering riddles and queries.
Refreshments were served by the host
and hostess.

The Pi Gamma Mu is a Social
Science Honor Society. It was first or-
ganized as a local chapter on Susque-
hanna's campus about thirteen years
ago. The National Society was estab-
lished in 1924 among colleges and uni-
versities for the encouragement of un-
dergraduate study of social science.
There are at the present time in the
United States about 130 chapters with
a total membership of about twenty
thousand students. At the present time
the local society has a membership of
22 persons—twelve students and ten
faculty members. The total mem-
bership of the local society, counting
present memberships and alumni mem-
berships is about 185 people.

At the meeting on Monday evening
the following were received into mem-
bership—Joseph Pasternik, Paul Shat-
to, Harry Thatcher, Marion Boyer, and
Marie Edlund. The requirements for
membership are: special interest in the
social science field, the completion of
at least 20 hours in the Social Sciences,
with a grade of "B" or better, a high
scholarship record.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS CROMPTON PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the Women's Ath-
letic Association on Monday afternoon
Marion Crompton was elected presi-
dent of this organization, succeeding
Naomi Bingham, president during the
past year. The members of the W. A. A.
elected Maxine Heffner, vice president,
Jeanne Penner, secretary, and Florence
Reitz, treasurer, to fill these respective
offices.

Following the election of officers a
proposal was made to hold a breakfast
hike for members of the W. A. A.
during this month.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, executive-secretary of
the World Student Christian Federa-
tion, climaxed a very successful day
on Susquehanna's campus last Wed-
nesday evening when he addressed an
audience of enthusiastic listeners on
the subject "The Chinese Student To-
day." Dr. Koo, touring the United
States in connection with the Far East
Student Service Fund drive; the money
collected from his appearances will be
used to support college students in
China.

Dr. Koo began his address by ex-
plaining a little about how the Sino-
Japanese War had affected his coun-
try, Szechwan. There are three reasons
why Japan, with her powerful army,
has been unsuccessful in defeating
China in the first several years of war.
These reasons are: (1) the great re-
serves of resources from which China
may draw for a war, (2) the success
with which the recently unified Chi-
nese government has held together,
(3) the hopelessness of the task faced
by the Japanese in trying to capture
and hold a land of such vast areas. He
added that these were not his ideas
but that they had been given him by
the Commander-in-chief of the Chi-
nese Army and by the Premier of the
government. These officials expect to
see the Japanese Army withdraw with-
in the next two or three years.

Turning his attention then to the
student class in China, Dr. Koo pro-
ceeded to paint a word picture of how
the war had affected them especially.
The universities of China had been
concentrated in the eastern sector near
the coast. War activity has destroyed
sixty of 115 of these Chinese colleges.
In spite of this, the Chinese govern-
ment is following the policy of en-
couraging the students to continue
their education. With this aim in view,
the government has contributed over
\$6,000,000 toward the rebuilding of
(Continued on Page 4)

Freeman Gets Leave Of Absence for Study

University officials have announced
that Mr. James C. Freeman, instructor
in English and director of the Susque-
hanna Theatre Guild, will be given a
leave of absence for the coming school
year. During this time Mr. Freeman
expects to finish his residence work at
Boston University where he is filling
the requirements for the degree of
Doctor of Philosophy in English. He
will also serve as a graduate assistant
on the university faculty.

Mr. Freeman is a graduate of Bow-
doin College, Brunswick, Maine, in the
class of 1934. In college he was active
in journalism and was a member of
Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He also
enjoyed the distinction of being a mem-
ber of Phi Beta Kappa, national frat-
ernity of academic recognition.

In 1935, Mr. Freeman received his
Masters of Arts degree at Harvard Uni-
versity. The following year, he was
employed by the Quincy Evening News,
Quincy, Massachusetts. Since Septem-
ber 1936 he has served on the Susque-
hanna faculty.

Senate Ruling Permits Frats to Fill Quota

The Fraternity Senate held its first
meeting since the conclusion of the
rushing activities to take action on the
problems which have come up before
the group since the last meeting on
Monday afternoon, Dean Russell Galt,
chairman of the Fraternity Senate, pre-
sided over the meeting.

According to the ruling passed by
the Senate on Monday the fraternities
will be permitted to admit new pledges
to fill the quota which was set early
last fall. This measure will enable the
three fraternities to replace the pledges
which dropped out of college at the
end of the first semester.

At this meeting it was announced
that an official seal had been made
and adopted by the Fraternity Senate
which will represent part of the seals
of the three fraternities on the cam-
pus.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1940

KEEPING SPACE WITH THE WORLD

With the recognized fact that a progressive educational institution must be aware of the needs both in the world of today and possess a keen insight into the needs of the world of tomorrow, it is interesting to observe in what manner and to what extent such courses and guidance are designed to meet these needs. Many and varied are the professional and vocational courses which are being offered in our present day universities to train the young men and women for the equally numerous professions and vocations.

The recent announcement that a two-year secretarial course will be offered by the University next fall should prove an additional stimulus to secure prospective students and serve as an aid in broadening the educational potentialities of Susquehanna. Although the addition of this new course is a splendid step in the advancement of the educational facilities, we feel that there still exists a wide gap between our college training and the business world. This gap can be filled only through adequate guidance and aid in bringing the name and influence of Susquehanna to bear on those men and women who are the leaders in the business and professional world. Such guidance could be found in the addition of contacts with business and professional men and women and also through the improvement of the present placement service. Such a service should apply not only to those who seek teaching positions but especially for those who graduate in the straight bachelor of arts and business administration courses. Without this aid in securing a position immediately after graduation and proper guidance in securing the first position, the recent graduate is at a loss where he or she can seek advice.

S

SUB-FRESHMAN DAY

Your attention is called to the elaborate plans which have been made for the observance of sub-freshman day on the campus this year. This year's setting provides many new features which should be of special interest and attraction to high school seniors since it is being held in conjunction with May Day activities which in themselves provide a full day for every undergraduate.

The alumni are also taking part in the drive to increase the student body through the invitation which has been extended by the alumni office to contact prospective college students and spend the day on the campus as a guest of the University attending the educational and entertaining features to be instituted.

This type of program, which is in vogue at many of the larger colleges and universities, is expected to attract many high school students to the campus where they can get first hand information of the educational facilities which Susquehanna offers. Every student should keep this date in mind and urge high school acquaintances back home to attend this year's observance of sub-freshman day.

S

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGIATE VALUES

Susquehanna's students and faculty lent an appreciative and sympathetic ear to the words of the famous Chinese lecturer, Dr. T. Z. Koo, last week as he described the conditions under which the youth of this nation must work in order to obtain an education. Perhaps Dr. Koo's address left an unerasable impression upon many of us of the importance and value which are attached to a college training, but even more than that it should have made us appreciate the comparative ease and unconcern with which many of us take our own college education. Just as significant are the plans which the Chinese students are making as they look ahead to the time after the war and talk of a new world order in the midst of a war-torn battlefield in which their nation is attempting to improve their economic and cultural status.

The picture which the internationally known lecturer painted of the conditions in the war areas furnished us with valuable first-hand information and disclosed many facts regarding China and her future position in the economic and cultural world.

"ODDS 'N ENDS"

Shades of "36" . . . Turbulent waters

Muddy streams . . . Big eyed, hungry children . . . Hoarse announcers . . . More water . . . C. C. C. W. P. A. National Guard, Coast Guard . . . Hot coffee and sandwiches . . . Ham stations . . . Worried relatives . . . And still more water . . . Flood crests . . . Tension . . . Worry . . . Prayer . . . False courage . . . True courage . . . A few humorous situations . . . The breaking point is near—Human bodies begin to succumb to the strain . . . The crest is reached!!! Prayers of thanksgiving . . . Blessed surcease of sleep . . . Aftermath . . . Disease . . . Pestilence . . . Petty thefts . . . Martial law . . . Rehabilitation . . . Vivid memories—lessening with time . . . Security . . . Forgotten . . .

Waxworks—

Good tunes for ye olde repertoire: "I Concentrate On You," "Apple Blossoms and Chapel Bells," and "Wouldst I Could But Kiss Thy Hand, O Babe," recorded by Casa Loma for Bluebird. Glen Gray finds himself securely ensconced at the Meadowbrook and doing a bit of good work in the name of swing. This columnist's humble opinion is that he has changed his style somewhat. Saxs have more lift, and the whole band seems to be definitely on the upgrade . . . When Glenn Miller band starts on tour April 4th, he will play at Bucknell, V. M. I., Virginia, Hofstra, Penn State, Temple, and Union proms . . . Last week, Fordham, which is not on Mr. Miller's date list, presented him with a plaque as the outstanding swing band of the year . . . It's been rumored that Jack Leonard left T. Dorsey because of financial alterations, i. e., Tommy couldn't pay the price and Jack needed a salary, because jazz singers DO eat. When they do sound hungry sometimes; which shows to go that "Money is the

root of all evil" . . . This is a rumor, no quoting, please . . . Let's make it money, and talk about Eddie Gordon. It can safely be said that he took the place by storm. The band had a nice rhythm section, solid brass work, and the records were suitable. To get homier, let's look forward a bit: Rex Rockwell soon arrives for the Junior Prom. A fifteen piece outfit, playing only for the besta of the besta, his band known all through the north central section of Pennsylvania, and some parts of New York State.

Stuff 'n Nonsense

April 1st is past, for which blessing we all breathe a sigh of relief . . . Who went to a sorority party, of which no one was hostess? Then there were the boys at one of the houses who saved lives at the river all night. Fourteen of them on one Model T Ford, which defies all laws in any field. There is one little matter which all the investigators seem to have forgotten; May follows April, and during May there is initiation . . . Heh, heh . . . Speaking of floods, and flood stories, brings back flood memories—The ham operator in Sunbury who got excited and drank too much bonafide cough syrup on Monday night. Result: one slightly cock-eyed announcer, who had good intentions . . . The next comes from Danville. Time: 1936, during the flood . . . Heh, heh . . . Speaking of the liquor store all night with no heat, so he kept himself warm. They rowed up to the counter to save him the next morning, to discover a would be Napoleonic George Washington. His grandiose gestures as the men rowed him up the street kept the crowd in convulsions. Result: Three half drownings. They all fell in . . . After that one, my bet best is to fall out. Abysinia . . .

Workshop for New Mystery Seethes With Violent Activity

People draped about room 300, G. A. stuff with apprehension and anticipation. Then it comes, "OOOOOoooo" and the high-pitched scream reverberates through the room, and goes out the open window toward Seibert Hall. Abruptly the sound stops. People relax again. Forrest Heckert's pained expression goes away.

"It wouldn't be so bad," he grimaced, "if Louise did that scream occasionally, but she does it every Thursday. Others within earshot nod. "Every Thursday," they repeat, "What we don't go through for the Guild."

This martyrdom is all for "Criminal at Large," Edgar Wallace's eerie murder mystery which the Susquehanna Theatre Guild is readying for May production. While practicing twice a week, the actors hear Louise McWilliams only as Gracie Fries, technical director for the crime-chiller explains, "You can ask only so much of a group of people." Leaning closer, she whispers, "Confidentially, Louise even scares me."

Every heroine must at some time in her life scream, and this is Louise's, and she makes the most of it. When she walks a poor girl for screaming if she walks in her sleep and only stays at the English countryside because she's paid to.

These Theatre Guild practices bring out much that is interesting and entertaining. The practices are really brilliant. The crew hasn't gotten around to painting the scenery yet, so the actors prance about in front of strips of white, blobs of pink, and large splatters of blue, red, and tan.

The first scene at a rehearsal begins between Marie Edmund, secretary, love-interest George MacQuisten, and Many-interests George Spiggle. While they are spouting, George Shattoy sits from his chair and outs the door for his forgotten script.

Forrest Heckert comes in late; nobody seems to care.

Part of the scenery crew, Ken Kinney and Steve Bergstresser, walk through the actors to the rear of the platform and the scenery on the fact people behind the scenery can be seen. The faculty advisor, Mr. Freeman, smooths his hair with one hand and fixes up some of Paul Shatto's stage business with the other. Then Gracie coldly asks Spiggle, "Who told you to sit down, George?" George rises preoccupiedly and tries to look as though he's been standing all the time.

Over in the corner Jack Mayer and Lawrence Cadny carry on a spirited discussion of the lighting problem for "Criminal at Large." Back comes Ken Kinney for another whack at the scenery, accompanied this time by John

Schleig and Burt Richards.

Gracie Fries looks at George Spiggle and says vigorously, "Now you can sit down, George."

Warden Jack Meyer brings convict Lawrence Cadny into the police office with Inspector Shatto and Sergeants Spiggle and MacQuisten to question. Their speeches are accompanied by an obligate of rhythmic poundings by Gene Williams from the scenery room. When L. Cadny leaves, the stage directions require he take cigarette case from his mouth and throw it on the floor. Off stage he looks back fondly at the cigarette, sadly noticing that George Spiggle has retrieved it before any one else had a chance.

Forrest Heckert, veddy much an English lord, comes on the scene and confides much of the story of his life and of the queer goings on at his country home. When Spiggle abruptly opens the door, Bill Nye, very comically looks as though he hasn't been listening at the keyhole and gives his master, Forrest Heckert, his cigarette case. Lawrence Cadny looks on longingly.

Gracie "sets" Spiggle; he's somehow gotten on his feet. Forrest H. spouts a line, "She walks in her sleep and, I mean, one can't be turning around the house in the middle of the night trying to find one's wife."

The players, picked out by the shafts of sunlight coming through the G. A. windows, solemnly agree, and Heckert goes. Then George Spiggle comes through with a line that isn't in the script, at least not the way it comes out of Spiggle. "I do the credit and that man gets the work!"

Stanley Baxter comes in; nobody seems to care.

After a few moments Sarah Williams and then Peggy Chamberlain come in; nobody seems to care.

Mr. Freeman criticizes between acts. Gracie rearranges the stage for the next act which begins immediately with Mary Emma Yoder, a respectable housekeeper, letting the Scotland Yard contingent, Shatto and the Georges, into that countryside of Heckert's and answering questions in a genteel way. Then the yard questions Billy Nye and fellow footman, American Stanley Baxter.

Sarah Williams enters, very regal, very ladylike, chilling her son Forrest H., who then exits and preens grinning over the scenery from behind, looking very much like a gargoyle.

Peggy Chamberlain with heraldry is chilled by Lady Sara W. Everybody is chilled except the ebullient person who is balancing the broom behind the scenery.

The play progresses, things get more chilling; more screams are withstood as Louise lets go.

Day Students Move To Modernized Room

Think of a freshly painted, colorful room with low, expensive, comfortable sofas and chairs; new rows of tables and chairs for study; do this and you will have a picture of the new campus home of the men day students. With these facilities the students are able to spend the day in study and recreation. The new room and additional furniture are a decided advantage over the old room.

Started by several zealous committing the task of painting the wall, ceiling and floor, the former Student Christian Association room was completed by almost all of the day students. With the cooperation of Mr. Brungart and Mr. Yorty, who secured the paint and some new furniture, the place was transferred into a bright comfortable den.

The students owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Stag for the fine cabinet radio which has an electrical virota attachment. Now the mental processes of the students are stimulated by the accompaniment of sweet music. The day students, therefore, take this opportunity of expressing the appreciation and gratitude for the assistance of these men.

S

S. U. Radio Operators Transmit Flood Reports

While the flood level continued to recede along all points of the Susquehanna River, sharp vigilance was still being maintained yesterday to ascertain that all danger was passed. Precipitated largely by the heavy rains over last week-end and the rapidly melting snows in New York State, the flood crisis was surpassed only by the catastrophic flood of 1936 which caused millions of dollars loss in property and goods.

First indications that the present conditions would arise were given early Saturday evening in Selingsrove when the Penn's Creek overflowed its banks and sent water onto the nearby fields, and the river level rose sharply as the two branches of the Susquehanna continued to pour their already flooded tributaries into the main stream.

Throughout Sunday flood warnings were sent out by radio in this area to prepare everyone for the expected crisis. Merle Hoover who is licensed to transmit over short-wave was drafted into service by station WKOK in Sunbury to relieve the overworked force there throughout Sunday and Monday, broadcasting over WKOK and operating a short-wave transmitter at the station and good.

Dr. Paul J. Orebro remained at the short-wave station on the campus, operating WTTW and cooperating with the Emergency Flood Network comprising towns along the Susquehanna River, at intervals on Sunday and until six o'clock Monday evening. Dr. Orebro assisted in relaying flood reports to stations in Harrisburg and Middletown as well as reporting on the flood conditions at Selingsrove until the river showed indications of receding slowly.

S

Third "Streamlined Bull Session" held by B. & K.

To-night Bond and Key will hold a thing in a series of "Streamlined Bull Sessions" sponsored by the members at the Club home when Mr. James Freeman leads the group in discussion on current movies and theatres. Dr. John J. Houtz, member of the Board of Directors of Bond and Key, is cooperating with the members in securing discussion leaders in the fields which the members have chosen.

Lieutenant Franklin Kembel, officer in charge of Army recruiting in this area and honorary member of the Club, will lead the discussion at the first bull session on Wednesday night, March 8, on the proper etiquette at the various social functions which were brought up by the group. Mr. Luther Grossman, assistant recreational director in Pennsylvania and former head coach at Susquehanna, was the discussion leader in the following bull session when the group discussed various aspects of religion and important part it plays in the life of a student during his college days and after he is on his own.

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, head of the psychology department, will lead the discussion at the final "Streamlined Bull Session" next Wednesday night.

S

According to a notice received from the Registrar's Office, the name of Gertrude Petzer was inadvertently omitted from the dean's list for the first semester.

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

Eleven Letter Winners Answer Call to Track

A unique feature of this season's track team will be the return of eleven major letter winners of the 1939 season, which will include Troutman, Richards, Pritchard, Leam, Thatcher, Deardorf, Meyers, Warner, Heaton, MacQuesten and Shusta.

Troutman, who made a time of 5:04 for the mile last season, will be in the field this spring to bring his time down to 5:02, a record that was set in 1932. Thatcher, a two miler, will try to break his record of 11:12 set last season. Pritchard in the 100 yard dash, Shusta in the 440, Deardorf in the 220, are all working hard to break the records that they made last year.

As the season opens April 24, Leam will hold to his record of 10' 6" as a pole vaulting entry. Other important events will be Richards at the broad jump, Warner high jumping, Heaton tossing the shot put and MacQuesten running the mile. The cleminders open this season Wednesday, April 24, when they meet Bucknell on their home course.

As a supplement to the published track schedule, there will be a Javee meet with the Carson Long Academy to be held April 27, on the home field.

Two Susquehanna Men To Compete in A. A. U.

Two Susquehanna University track men will compete in the annual indoor track meet at Philadelphia, April 5, to be held in Convention Hall and sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union. At this meet the championship for the Middle Atlantic area will be determined; such schools as Penn, Syracuse, Villanova, Temple, and N. Y. U. will compete.

Robert MacQuesten, who will compete in the mile event, is a former star Bloomsfield High School, Bloomsfield, N. J., where he made a record of 4:49 and later at S. U., in competition with Haverford and Drexel, he covered the course in a time of 4:57.

Entering the high jump competition Fred Warner will try to raise his past record of five feet ten inches to the six foot mark. As a freshman last year, Warner made an excellent showing on the varsity lineup.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SEEKS TO INCREASE FUND IN 1940 DRIVE

The first week of concerted effort in the annual Alumni Fund "roll call drive" by the Susquehanna University Alumni Association has accounted for \$500 in gifts. The "roll call" effort will continue until Alumni Day on June 1 at which time the final results will be announced.

Recent action by the Alumni Association set aside a part of the annual receipts for the purpose of offering scholarships to worthy high school boys and girls.

Susquehanna's annual alumni fund has been in operation since 1932 and approximately twenty per cent of the institution's graduates and former students contribute to the fund which is high in comparison with the average among other colleges.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI WILL HOLD MEETING AT LUNCHEON

The Philadelphia-Susquehanna Alumni Club will hold a luncheon at the Crystal Tea Room in the Wanamaker Store, 13th and Market Streets, Philadelphia, on Saturday, April 20 at one o'clock. Edith Frankenstein, secretary of the district Alumni Club, has announced that the purpose of the luncheon is to give the Susquehanna graduates in this territory an opportunity to meet and talk.

According to Dr. "Larry" Fisher, recently elected president of the district club, an ambitious program is being outlined by the group and the cooperation of all alumni residing in this area is requested in order to put it across.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BAND TO PRESENT SPRING CONCERT

On April the 11th, at 8:15, in Seibert Hall the Susquehanna University Band under the direction of Prof. Allison, will give its annual Spring concert. The concert will feature special numbers by Edmund Koslowski and the Trumpet Trioters.

The repertoire of the band includes works by Wagner, Tchaikowsky, Bach, Handel, Gerns, Elgar, Beethoven, and Gershwin.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Diamond Men Prepare For Fifteen-Game Test

Since Easter vacation the baseball squad has moved from the gymnasium to the diamond, where they will work out for their first league game with Haverford April 10.

John Gensel, Leon Haines and Lefty Crouse, on the mound, will become the mainstays of Bob Pritchard's pitching staff. Our football hero, Steve Zeravica, will hold down the catching position as will Tom Lewis and Kenny Klingler.

Following is the schedule which is made up of seven home games and eight games away.

April 10, Haverford, home.
April 17, Bucknell, home.
April 23, Scranton Keystone, home.
April 27, Juniata, home.
April 29, Drexel, away.
May 3, Moravian, home.
May 4, Dickinson, away.
May 7, Elizabethtown, home.
May 10, Bucknell, away.
May 14, Upsala, away.
May 15, Rutgers, away.
May 18, Moravian, away.
May 22, Penn State, away.
May 25, Elizabethtown, away.
June 1, Alumni, home.

W. A. A. Sponsors Novel Farmer-and-Wife Party

The W. A. A. girls sponsored a novel dance on Saturday night, March 16, at the Farmer and Farmerette Party.

The girls had the gym decorated to represent a barn and it certainly was done artistically and realistically. Stalls filled with hay were very effective, and as the dance was extremely informal one witnessed many hay-throwing battles.

The girls wore little cotton dresses while the boys wore anything they could find. We really wish to thank the boys for their nice cooperation. Mitman and Walsh!

Refreshments were served by the committee at intermission, and Miss Shure's tap and folk-dancing classes entertained with several dances. Howard Dye was awarded the door prize which was a large chocolate Easter egg filled with Hershey buds. Lucky Dye!

PREVIEWS . . .

Thursday and Friday, April 4, 5

RKO-Radio's production SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON is a reproduction of the more than a century old classic and stars Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best and Freddie Bartholomew. The screen attraction relates the story of the Utopian quest of the Swiss clockmaker for a sanctuary far from the threats of the then current dictator, Napoleon Bonaparte. After taking his wife and four sons from the evils of London society, embarked for the Antipodes, he was shipwrecked on an uninhabited island. Thomas Mitchell plays the part of the upright, moral, and dull Mr. Robinson, and Edna Best is the wife who doesn't know she's happy, what with the family wash and kindred annoyances.

Monday, April 8

Pat O'Brien, Olynpe Bradna, and Roland Young are cast in stellar roles in the pleasing melodrama, NIGHT OF NIGHTS. The Paramount production displays a wealth of uniqueness in its clever plot.

Tuesday, April 9

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK is a mild fable about Robert Fulton and his love for lovely Harriet Livingston. There is a cute rough barmaid done by Alice Faye who thinks she loves him, when really she cares for the brawny ship-builder Fred MacMurray. Richard Greene, endowing the celebrated American inventor with super-dimples, plays the role of Robert Fulton, who sails the first steam boat up the Hudson River. The picture producer, Darryl Zanuck, works in a unique plot through which the famous men in history are turned into stalwart young juveniles who dare all for Alice Faye.

PI GAMMA MU TAKES FIVE INTO MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)
scholastic standing in all of the academic work, and good character. Pi Gamma Mu is decidedly an academic society.

The next meeting of the organization will be held on the first Monday evening in May. The program will be in the nature of an annual banquet.

Sophomores Entertain at Dance Amid Unique Galaxy of Stars

The evening of Saturday, March 30, saw great preparations being made in the respective dormitories and fraternities of S. U.—personal preparations including everything from ablutions to hairdos. For days, weeks, months, prior, more extensive preparations were made which included financial plans, approval by the social committee, and decorating the gym. All this with but one end in view—the Sophomore Hop. (A Hop, incidentally, which indubitably was a worthy successor to the delightful custom begun by the class of '40.)

The class of '42 really did themselves proud, very ably led by the following committee: August Kaufman, chairman; Harold Mitman; Stanley Baxter; Nancy Griesemer; June Snyder. The entire affair followed the theme of "A Stairway to the Stars." One entered the dance floor through a coy little blue and white arbor and then there burst upon him a veritable vista of constellations—glittering blue and white stars on all the walls and suspended in mid-air. There was a large twelve-foot star suspended over the center of the

floor with a chandelier-like arrangement filled with balloons suspending from it. During the evening the balloons were released, but their beauty was short lived, due to certain so-called funny pranksters—actually, destructive adolescents—who fairly went into transports of joy whenever they broke a balloon.

The orchestra was one new to Susquehanna and was very well liked—Eddy Gordon's Band.

Those of the faculty who were present were Miss Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Stagg, Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Mr. Stevens, and Mr. Freeman.

Naturally, the Sops themselves were in the gym in evidence, but there was also a large number from the other classes present. Likewise, several whom we recognized as last year's seniors, and also some whom we didn't recognize at all.

Due to the inclement weather—there was rain, as is usual for a dance at Susquehanna—refreshments were sold in the gym instead of at Seibert Hall as originally planned.

Campus Engagement Kept Dr. Koo Busy

On Wednesday, March 25, Dr. T. Z. Koo, a speaker and church worker of international renown visited the campus under the auspices of the Student Christian Association.

Dr. Koo addressed the assembly in the college chapel at 8:45 a. m. He discussed briefly, the non-Christian elements which are present in the carrying out of modern warfare. He cited several statements from the Bible which illustrate the evils of the present world conflicts. War is the result of the inability of nations to make the necessary adjustments in a peaceful manner.

Dr. Koo expressed the utter futility for nations to gnarl at each other's throats when there are other means by which disagreements might be ironed out.

At the nine o'clock English class, Dr. Koo explained the Chinese language. He said that school children in China were given cards upon which a symbol was printed. Words are then formed by placing together these cards, thus combining the symbols.

Chinese grammar has no rules. The present, past, and future tenses of the verb, to go, is "go." Grammatical constructions which are simple, necessary for anyone under twenty-five years of age and of average intelligence to learn to speak Chinese in approximately one year.

The visiting speaker was again heard in the family class at ten o'clock. Here, Dr. Koo outlines the social structure of the Chinese family. At the early age of eleven, a boy is betrothed to his future mate. Both boy and girl grow to maturity without ever seeing each other. When both reach maturity they are married and then see each other for the first time.

The Chinese children greatly revere their parents. The father is especially respected. At the same time the parents conduct themselves with the utmost dignity. These factors are fundamental entities in the structure of the Chinese home. The father's decisions are always right and sometimes lead to severe punishment for the children.

When a betrothed couple have been married, they make their residence at the home of the parents. From this, the clan develops, each community consisting of those belonging to one particular clan.

Dr. Koo finally stated that due to the influence of the West, these ancient family traditions are gradually dying, and primitive China is slowly adopting methods of modern civilization.

Dr. Koo was the guest of honor at a banquet held in Horton Dining Room at 6:00 p. m. After the meal, he entertained a group of students in Seibert Parlors by playing on his Chinese flute, a new instrument to almost all of the local student body.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

"Grapes of Wrath"
Henry Fonda

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
APRIL 4-5-6

"Pinocchio"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 8-9-10

"Strange Cargo"
Clark Gable
Joan Crawford

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
APRIL 11-12

"My Little Chickadee"

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINGROVE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

APRIL 4 AND 5

Thomas Mitchell
"Swiss Family Robinson"

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Cesar Romero
"The Cisco Kid and the Lady"

MONDAY, APRIL 8

Pat O'Brien
Olynpe Bradna
"Night of Nights"

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Alice Faye
Richard Green
"Little Old New York"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
APRIL 10 AND 11

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IT DOESN'T MATTER

There comes a time in the life of every columnist, whether he be good or bad, when he just can't think of a thing to write. That time has come to me now. All I have to say is two words, and they are two days behind

SPRING ISSUE OF "ALUMNI QUARTERLY" PUBLISHED

H. Vernon Blough, general secretary of the Alumni Association and editor of the "Alumni Quarterly," announced last week that the March issue of this last named publication had been released the week before the Easter recess. Calvin V. Erdly, president of the Alumni Association, is assistant editor.

In the March issue of the Alumni Quarterly the program for Alumni Day and the Commencement activities from June 1-3 was given in addition to the announcement of the various class reunions. Special appeals were also made in connection with the annual "roll call" drive and the invitation for the alumni to bring prospective students to the campus on May 11 for Sub-Freshman Day at the University.

LEON HAINES CONDUCTS SONG SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING

On Sunday night, Leon Haines, in leading the vesper services, opened with a prayer. In the stead of a regular formal vesper service was a song service found to be most popular with the students.

The scripture was read to give the character of a true gentleman or lady. Then students were allowed to make their requests for hymns to be sung. Dr. H. Shooker served as the organist, and Dr. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction.

DR. KOO TELLS OF CONDITIONS OF STUDENTS IN WAR-TORN CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)
these colleges into a system of combined institutions of higher learning in the interior. He stated that within the last eighteen months, thirty-five colleges had been reestablished far inland.

One of the great problems faced by these students is that of getting over the several thousand miles from the coast to the inland colleges. Dr. Koo painted a dramatic picture of the 25,000 students who covered this distance, almost always on foot. "This patience and stamina," he said, "are characteristic of my people."

He continued with a description of conditions in the refugee universities. They build low, unheated buildings of mud and straw; the classroom furniture, likewise, is made of mud and hence is subject to destruction during the annual rainy season.

The climax of the address came when Dr. Koo stated that the Chinese students were looking ahead to the time after the war and were talking of a new world order. He pointed out three plans of action of this forward-looking student class of Christians: (1) learn to know more of Christ, (2) learn more about the world as it is, (3) dedicate our lives to build up the future.

Regarding the first of these, he said that for some the war had encouraged cynicism, but for even more it had stimulated religious activity.

The speaker brought his speech to a close by describing his first experience of a Japanese air raid in a city of East China on October 24, 1939. He described his first feelings as the planes dived overhead as one of "angry helplessness"; this feeling, he said, soon gave way to one of quiet acceptance. "After the first experience of fear, I recovered determination as I realized that beautiful and comforting passage—'Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil for thou art with me.'"

DR. HORN LECTURES ON GREEK INFLUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)
Greek culture has spread itself forcefully across Europe to every corner of the earth. Our civilization today can be accredited to this amazing dissemination of Greek Culture.

Dr. Horn presented three important reasons why one should study Greek.

1. To learn English vocabulary by way of the Greek.
2. To understand Greek thought.
3. To acquire the ability to read and interpret Greek in the original.

The speaker concluded his enlighten-

(SASO.)

APRIL FOOL!

ing address by stating that it is imperative that pre-ministerial students possess a profound knowledge of Greek in order that they might be adequately prepared to interpret the message of the Gospels.

S. U. DEBATEES PLAY ACTIVE PART IN STATE DEBATEES' CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)
Senators for this state.

Following are the reports of the convention of Un-American activities and the United States foreign policy, copies of the other report may be obtained from one of the delegates.

Majority Report of the Committee On Un-American Activities

Your committee appointed to formulate a program aimed at consideration of and possible action concerning the so-called "Un-American" activities in the United States, respectfully reports as follows:

Whereas, the essence of American democracy is the right of an individual or group to formulate or express opinion independent of external interference and religious; and

Whereas, the democratic form of government grants the right to persuade voters by legal means to adopt aforesaid opinion; and
Whereas, our government structure provides for the election of representatives to legislative bodies by those voters; and

Whereas, in those legislative bodies it is the right of the legislators to present for enactment any desired legislation; and

Whereas, in our representative system of government this legislation is therefore the result of majority opinion; and

Whereas, the essence of democracy therefore permits a group or groups to attempt to achieve enactment of their desired policy including the advocacy of the suppression of the civil liberties of other groups so long as they do so in a legal fashion; and

Whereas, the essence of Americanism as an ideal is democratic, not only political, but also in social and economic processes; and

Whereas, tolerance and democratic ideals cannot be instilled by legislation; and

Whereas, there are at present organizations in the United States which may be working against democratic government and to some extent financed by foreign agencies, therefore

Be it resolved, that :

I. Whenever any individuals and groups shall infringe upon the law of the land in the relation to the bearing of arms, in relation to disturbance of the peace or in relation to bribery or other illegal acts bearing upon the morals or the welfare of the populace, the appropriate governmental unit shall institute the proper legal proceedings.

II. The Dies Committee shall be abolished and shall be replaced by a bi-partisan committee to investigate alleged un-American activities; this committee shall be composed of non-Senate members and shall keep its findings secret until substantiated by court action.

III. All individuals and groups shall be allowed free expression of their

opinions and free attempts to achieve adoption of those opinions by the citizens of the United States.

IV. There shall be made possible the fullest discussion on economic, political, and social issues among adults, college students, and high school groups.

Be it further resolved, that this body direct its secretary to communicate the above action together with the numerical totals of the roll call vote to Senators James J. Davis and Joseph F. Guffey.

Majority Report of the Committee on United States Foreign Policy

Whereas, America is securely situated in the Western Hemisphere, and the United States has not been invaded since 1812, and

Whereas, the United States is the dominant country of North and South America, and

Whereas, the United States government supports the Monroe Doctrine, and

Whereas, wars in Europe and Asia have been prevalent since the beginning of civilization, and

Whereas, America has never gained anything by participation in European wars, and

Whereas, America lost heavily in its participation in the first World War, and

Whereas, a state of war exists between the Allies and Germany, between Japan and China, and

Whereas, the American people are desirous of an immediate and permanent peace, a peace more satisfactory than existed under the Versailles Treaty, and

Whereas, the American people are extremely desirous of staying out of any European or Asian wars,

Therefore, Be It Resolved That This Committee Go On Record As Approving The Following Foreign Policy For The United States:

I. The United States shall rigorously maintain the following provisions for its foreign policy:

A. A war zone shall be defined by the President.

B. Prohibition of transport of any article or commodity on an American vessel into a war zone outside of the Western Hemisphere.

C. Prohibition of the use of American ports as the base of supply for belligerent warships.

D. Prohibition of the use of such ports by foreign armed vessels except in accordance with regulations.

E. The United States shall demand the evacuation of war zones by American citizens and thereby shall relinquish all responsibility for the lives and property of American citizens remaining in or entering war areas.

I. American military and naval forces shall be recalled from war zones after ample opportunity has been given for evacuation by American citizens.

II. The present United States Neutrality Act shall be amended as follows:

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lows:

A. The United States, as a neutral government, shall not float war loans for or exchange securities with belligerents and shall also prohibit individuals in the United States from doing so.

1. Citizens of the United States shall not be encouraged to solicit funds for belligerents since this prolongs conflict.

2. Congress shall make it mandatory upon the President to declare a country a belligerent where armed conflict is obvious.

B. The President and Congress shall empower a board to investigate and protect America's economy and finance against shocks from abroad.

C. Permit belligerent nations to purchase, on a strict cash-and-carry basis, commodities, other than arms, ammunition, or other implements of war, equal to their yearly average of purchases during the past five years.

D. To place complete embargo on all arms to belligerents.

III. The United States shall take the lead in fostering stronger Pan-American relations.

A. Plans shall be made for a Western Hemisphere League of Nations.

1. This federation shall foster and promote friendly Pan-American principles.

2. It shall guarantee security of the Western Hemisphere against foreign invasion.

B. The 300-mile limit shall be abolished.

IV. The United States defense program shall be as follows:

A. Maintain the present status of the army and navy.

B. Increase the air force so that it can act as a major second line of defense.

C. Completely fortify the Panama Canal.

D. Maintain and promote an active Civilian War Resources Board.

V. The United States government shall use its power and authority for intervention in foreign affairs only on the following conditions:

A. The United States shall help Europe and Asia settle their controversies peacefully and the United States shall mediate only at the request of all parties involved.

VI. The United States shall at all times be an active force in diplomatic circles for the preservation of world peace and harmony.

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Debaters to Broadcast

Tomorrow night at 8:00 Susquehanna University will engage Bucknell University in a radio debate over WKOK in Sunbury. Susquehanna will uphold the negative side of the "basic blame" question; Robert Booth, captain of the negative squad, and Merle Hoover will participate.

Band Gives Spring Concert

Tomorrow night the Susquehanna University band will present their annual spring concert at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel. Mr. Elrose Allison will direct the concert.

Fraternities Sponsor Dance

Bruce Hall will provide the music for the Interfraternity Dance to be held in the Alumni gym on Saturday night from 8:00-12:00.

Crusaders Face Bucknell Nine

Bob Pritchard's diamonders engage in their second collegiate game of the current season when they oppose Bucknell's nine on the University diamond at 2:00 Wednesday afternoon, April 17.

Family Class Hears
Lecture on Relief
From Larue Shemp

"Some people think all we have to do is ride around in a new car, get a new suit on and say hello to a few families, and then go off playing golf the rest of the day." With emphasis Mr. Larue Shemp negated this statement in his lecture to Dr. Dunkelberger's class in "The Family." Mr. Shemp, a graduate from Susquehanna in 1936 and at present state relief investigator at Jersey Shore, then went on to explain the thoroughness with which an investigator of this type must work. His lecture consisted of two phases. First, the administrative workings and details of relief, and second, actual case histories of homes he has entered.

Various types of relief were explained by Mr. Shemp among which were the mother's aid, old age, blind, and the common, everyday assistance. Then he went into the workings of the Department of Public Assistance by presenting in detail all the steps through which an individual proceeds before a grant is made. Stress was placed on the fact that despite high relief rolls in Pennsylvania, there are approximately only 15% of the persons on these rolls who are consistently receiving aid throughout many years. As Mr. Shemp said, "This 15% or 'hard core' won't work and will always present a burden to public enterprise. However, the other 85% are deserving of this temporary assistance and should not be committed to the same prejudice as public opinion holds for the 'hard core'." Then the speaker also explained the inter-relationships of the W. P. A., the relief, and relief workings program. As the W. P. A. is a federal endeavor and the relief a State project, much care has been taken to work out an efficient, functioning relationship. Mr. Shemp, of course, through statistics and reasons that the world must enter detail concerning the amounts of grants to respective families.

The latter part of his lecture was filled with both humor and pathos as he revealed the ill-conceived attempts of individuals to cheat the department and in contrast the filth and lowly conditions of some homes. Individuals were analyzed, and he explained the how they live in the way some live. Their common-law marriages, illegitimacies, separations, all are explained. (Continued on Page 4)

Pre-Theological Club
Makes Booth President

The regular monthly meeting of the Pre-theological club was held in the Bible room of Gustavus Adolphus on Friday, April 5, at 7:30 P. M.

The meeting consisted wholly of a business session, during which time the election of new officers took place.

The following officers were elected for next year:

President, Robert Booth, vice president, Eugene Smith; secretary-treasurer, Earl Mohney.

Plans were discussed for the establishment of a permanent meeting room for the club. A room of this kind is greatly desired in order that meetings might be religious in atmosphere as well as in the program.

Following this discussion, the meeting was adjourned with a short prayer by Robert Sander.

SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXXVI

SELINSGRÖVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940

Number 26

Appointment Bureau Expands Under Plan To Aid Graduates

For the past six weeks, the Appointment Bureau has been working toward helping the Seniors find jobs for next year. In the teaching field, a number of notices of vacancies have been received, and candidates notified. It has also been making plans to extend its work to help all students to locate themselves in jobs after graduation, as well as those who are planning to teach.

A group of books containing reference material on job hunting and job getting have been placed on reserve in the library. All students interested in getting a job are urged to refer them as they contain invaluable material which is of aid to the prospective job seeker.

This year, the Appointment Bureau has more extensive plans under way to contact schools who need teachers. It is planning to send out a letter to 500 principals in 500 schools throughout the State, which will be designed to attract more attention than heretofore.

Dr. Lawson is working on a plan to help those who are not going into the teaching profession to locate themselves. More specific details of this plan will be announced later.

All those who are not planning to go on to graduate schools, but who expect to go to work upon graduation, whether in teaching or other fields, are invited to register with the Appointment Bureau, as many requests for information as to the character and ability of our graduates come to the Bureau and if these credentials are on hand, it facilitates the sending of such information, which is greatly to the advantage of the one applying for a position. There is no charge for any of the services rendered by the Appointment Bureau.

Yoder Elected President At Phi Kappa Meeting

Phi Kappa held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, April 9, in the Greek room of G. A. Hall.

Election of officers was the main event in the business session. The following new field of conquest next year: President—Mary Emma Yoder. Vice President—G. Robert Booth. Secretary—Paul Kinsley. Treasurer—Eugene Smith. Messenger—Walter Klinger.

An interesting talk concerning Greek Humanism was delivered by Paul Orso stated that the Greeks interpreted the world and the universe as containing man and soul. The Greeks believed that man was the final measure of all things and the Gods were the final authority concerning all reality. The speaker quoted from many different Greek writers and philosophers. According to Aristotle wisdom is the highest wisdom and it contains within itself the ability to secure and maintain this high virtue.

STUDENTS ATTEND CONCERT OF SYMPHONY AT FORUM

Monday evening a group of Conservatory students attended the concert of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra which was given in the Forum at Harrisburg. The conductor for this well-known musical organization was the expert Eugene Ormandy. The students, many of whom are now studying conducting, greatly appreciated the finesse and technique of this great artist.

Among those attending were: John DeBarr, Edison James, Niel Fisher, William Rothenberg, Kenneth Bonsall, Jay Auker, James Pearce, John Burke, Alfred Freyer, Joseph McElow, David Coven, Fred Schmidt, Edmund Koslowski, Esther Setzinger, Margaret Bonawitz. Discusses Christian Living at Vesper Service

Vesper service Sunday evening was conducted by Irma Bonawitz. The Scripture lesson, the fifth chapter of Ephesians, was followed by a prayer. The topic of the service was concerned with living Christian lives. Are we living lives that are justifiable in the eyes of Jesus? Hilda Fredericks was the pianist; Dr. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction.

Allison Will Direct Spring Band Concert

Thirty-Six Piece Band, Under Elrose L. Allison, to Present Varied Program in Annual Spring Concert

The Susquehanna University Band, directed by Mr. Elrose L. Allison, will present a spring concert in Seibert Hall, Thursday evening, April 11, 1940. The soloists will be the Trioists, Kenneth Bonsall, Neil Fisher, William Rothenberg, and clarinetist, Edmund Koslowski.

PROGRAM

II Guarany Overture Gomez

"II Guarany," composed by the foremost composer in America has ever produced, has been produced in various opera houses of Europe but never in America. The overture is, however, frequently played and in it may be heard melodies based on the music of the Amazon Indians.

Air and Variations in B-Flat . . . Tanel

The Air and Variations on which this work is based was composed by Handel for the harpsichord. The original form of Handel's Variations is retained as nearly as possible in this version. A certain amount of expansion was necessary but in all elaboration an attempt has been made to retain the Handelian spirit.

Siciliano Bach

The "Siciliano" is a dance from allied to the pastorate and the Canyonetta; the rhythm is six-eight and the tempo moderate; the mode is usually moderate. The form derives from Sicily.

(Continued on Page 4)

Rex Rockwell Booked Here for Junior Prom

The class of '41, which is to present the annual Junior Prom this year on the evening of May 11th, has been making extensive preparation for the affair during the past fortnight. The dance event this year will be the final function of the annual May Day exercises. The program of the day will include the new feature of sub-freshman day on the campus.

Rex Rockwell and his orchestra will provide the music for the affair. The band includes fifteen playing pieces and its distinctive arrangements have made the aggregation a favorite throughout the night spots and college western Pennsylvania and New York State. Rockwell's outfit originated on the campus of Penn State College over eight years ago and for the past two winters the troupe has toured on the road playing at such spots as Bill Green's in Pittsburgh, Logan Room of the Hotel Penn Alto in Allentown, Buckeye Lake Casino in Ohio, and the Hotel Nederland-Plaza in Cincinnati. In June of the coming dance season the visiting swingsters will entrain on a trip covering the New England states, playing at the various summer resorts.

Reports from the persons who have heard Rex Rockwell's band indicate that those who are present at the Junior Prom will enjoy an evening of dancing to well blended swing.

The programs for the social event of the year have already been ordered and at the present time negotiations are being made with a Harrisburg decorating company for suitable decorations. Harry Thatcher, chairman of the ticket committee, has announced that tickets for the affair will go on sale next week the price being three dollars per couple.

S. A. I. PLEDGES REDECORATE SORORITY ROOMS AS SURPRISE

The S. A. I. girls had a pleasant surprise given to them on Tuesday evening at ten. The pledges were supposedly having a party, but when the girls walked into their sorority room they found a completely changed place of abode. The room had been entirely redecorated — new upholstery, new drapes, refurnished floor, and many other things that are the makings of a beautiful room. This was the gift of the pledges, after which presentation they served refreshments.

Frank Simon to Lead Fifth Band Festival

Central Pennsylvania All-Master Band Festival to be Held Here May 2, 3, 4; Leona Smith to be Soloist

Officials of Susquehanna are busy preparing the groundwork for the fifth annual Central Pennsylvania All-Master High School Band Festival, to be held on the campus May 2, 3, and 4. Each year on this occasion Susquehanna is host to some two hundred high school musicians picked from their high school bands for outstanding musicianship; a staff of twenty-five music directors will be on hand to lead these musicians in an intense drill, climaxing in a grand concert to be held on Saturday evening, May 4, in Alumni Gymnasium.

The band festival will feature two outstanding figures in the field of instrumental music—Dr. Frank Simon of the famous Armo Band will be guest conductor; and Leona May Smith, one of the top-rankers in the cornet field, will be the leading guest soloist.

In the first short years of its existence, this All-Master Band Festival has brought to this campus the outstanding figures in band conducting; some of these are—Ernest Williams, Percy Grainger, and Edwin Franko Goldman.

Doctor Frank Simon at present is Director of the Band Department at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He was born in Cincinnati, November 2, 1889. When quite young he showed exceptional talent for the cornet and was taken to his first professional teacher at the age of eleven. He soon attracted the interest of the eminent cornet teacher and military band expert, Herman Bellstedt, of Cincinnati. Simon developed with amazing rapidity and became known throughout the country as the "Boy Wonder of the Cornet." His services were in demand, and while still in his teens he was featured with many well-known professional bands during extensive tours.

Acclaimed as a front rank virtuoso, (Continued on Page 4)

Variety Show to Include Comedy, "New Bride"

Have you noticed the air of expectancy that has pervaded Susquehanna's campus? It is everywhere. Everybody senses that something pleasant is going to happen. And they are right! On Thursday evening, April 25th, we are going to meet the new bride. Who is it? Ah, but that is the question. "Who is it?" We shall have to be patient and wait until the S. A. I. and the Men's Music Guild present their all-star Campus Variety Show and one-act comedy "The New Bride."

But meeting the new bride is not all! There is much more in store for us. True, meeting the new bride is pleasant enough, but S. A. I. and the Men's Music Guild have not stopped at that. They are preparing a program of gala musical numbers and novelties that will be worthy of such a happy occasion. They are going to give the new bride, whoever she may be, a welcome such as has not been seen or heard in these parts for many and many a moon, and it behooves every loyal Susquehanna to be on hand for the great reception. Be there, and satisfy your curiosity. You simply can't afford to forget the time and place—April 25th at 8:15 P. M. in Seibert Hall Chapel—and what's more, you simply can't afford to miss this wonderful opportunity to meet the new bride and welcome her to our campus.

BRUCE HALL'S ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY FOR FRATERNITY DANCE

The annual Interfraternity Spring Ball is to be held this Saturday evening, April 13. It will feature the orchestra of Bruce Hall which was very favorably received on the campus of Susquehanna University earlier this year. The committee which is preparing this affair is composed of William Nye, Alfred Leam, Neil Fisher, John Lawrence, and chaperones will be Dr. A. H. Dr. Fisher, Professor Gilbert, Dr. Houz, Professor Reitz, and Dr. Russ. The dance programs will incorporate the newly adopted seal of the Fraternity Senate which includes part of the seals of the three fraternities at Susquehanna, and was designed by August Kaufman.

Motet Sings Twice; Prepares to Leave On Annual Tour

Last Sunday the Motet Choir gave the first two concerts of its coming Spring series, one as a radio broadcast over WKOK and the other as an evening concert in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Lewisburg.

The radio broadcast consisted of eight numbers, two of which were sung in Latin: "Lamentations on Good Friday," by Palestrina, and "Ave Regina Caedorum," by Eduardo Jones. The evening concert consisted of three sections, the first representing the old ecclesiastical Latin works, the second group was those of a lighter vein, and the last devoted to church music.

Last minute preparations have been made, and the choir is ready to leave on its tour this Sunday for its first concert at Schuykill Haven. There are forty-three members in the choir, fifteen of whom are new members. The soprano section includes Dorothy Artz, Betty Barnhart, Blanche Forney, Nancy Griesemer, Elsie Hochella, Dorothy Holmes, Jean Jerro, Eleanor Lyons, Louisa McWilliams, Ruth Naylor, Ruth Schwenk, Esther Setzinger, Janet Shockey, Melissa Smoot, Mrs. Stevens, and Jean Warner. The alto section includes Betty Albury, Fern Arentz, Lois Beaudemeyer, Jean Bowens, Peg Grenoble, Cornelia Grothe, Virginia Mann, Anna Reeder, Doris Welch, Emanuel Whitehead, and Lois West. In the male division, the tenors include George Bantley, David Coren, Melvin Jones, Clyde Seidler, Harold Shaffer, and Barner Schwartz. In the basses are George Bantley, Donald Billman, John Burke, Bill Gehron, Charles Grundrum, August Kaufman, Joseph Mehallow, Fred Schmidt, Willard Sterrett, and Karl Young.

Hayes Is Chosen Queen For May Day Festivity

Madalene Hayes was elected to the place of May Queen at a student poll in chapel last Thursday. As Lady-in-waiting to the queen, Anne Hill was chosen. Other senior girls who were picked to serve on the May Day court were: Eunice Arentz, Sally Balish, Naomi Bingham, Marie Edlund, Margaret Sheesley, and Dorothy Shutt. The May pageant will take place on the afternoon of May 11. Miss Irene Shure, the girls' physical education instructor, is now engaged in planning the details of the program, which is sponsored by the W. A. A.

Business Society Hears Follmer on Applications

The Business Society held a very interesting and informative meeting on an early hour. Most of the evening was spent in dancing to the music of Harold Follmer, principal of the Selinsgrove schools, gave an interesting discussion of the best ways to approach prospective employers. Both letters of application and personal interviews were fully analyzed. The meeting was open to the general public.

After this special program the members of the Society held a business meeting.

Beta Kappa Entertains At Open House Party

It was a beautiful spring night but nevertheless it was open house for the Beta Kappas. Of course, as you've probably guessed were referring to Saturday night. I suppose the whole affair was called to celebrate the complete redecorating and refurbishing of Beta Kappa's kitchen.

Pledges and active allies arrived at an early hour. Most of the evening was spent in dancing to the recorded music of the big name bands. Dr. Dunkelberger finally convinced Prof. Reitz of his "far superior" ability at the original game of Chinese checkers. Neophytes Krumbholz and Boone were initiated into the deep, dark secrets involved in the art of playing pinocle. The BK's finally admitted to Willard Schadle's argument that Hilda was a most excellent cook, because assisted by "Gable" she served delicious home made ice cream and cake. We also hear from authoritative sources that Kenneth and Esther are quite adapted to the art of playing ping pong.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940

SPRING SPORTS PROGRAM

Susquehanna's athletes are ready to step into the spring sports arena this week as they inaugurate their sports campaign today. Although early spring training was held up several weeks by the late snow, indoor practice sessions were in vogue until the weather permitted intensive outdoor practice sessions. Every aspirant for the spring sport campaign has endeavored to accustom himself to the feel of the turf and smooth out the rough edges in the pre-season training preparatory to meeting some stiff collegiate competition which the present athletic schedules tend to indicate.

This year's baseball and tennis teams will enhance their appearance on the athletic fields when they don their respective suits and jackets which have been purchased through a fund donated by the Class of '39. We are duly grateful to this class for this much needed improvement, and although it will not directly enhance their playing ability, it should make every aspirant proud to wear the colors of Susquehanna University on the athletic battlefield.

The above picture which we have attempted to draw figuratively is, however, only part of the picture. Although the athletes are satisfied to battle for the glory which is Susquehanna's, they are still more anxious to feel that the student body is behind them in this endeavor to win. With this in mind we urge every student whether male or female to support the athletic program this spring.

There is still one more angle from which we might approach the sports which are available during the spring, and that is the lack of interest which has been shown in the golf course. While many students take frequent advantage of the golf course we feel that additional interest might be aroused if a golf tournament could be sponsored by the athletic department, similar to the one now being sponsored by the Intramural Board for tennis. If enough interest were shown to warrant a golf tournament on the campus, perhaps it would be possible to stimulate the athletic board into putting some much needed improvements on the golf course itself, and so make golf a sport of more interest to the students and faculty of Susquehanna.

—S—

FAREWELL

With this issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA the present staff of the college weekly makes its farewell. We are proud to say that we have enjoyed very much the toils which have been a part of the weekly publications during this year. We hope that you too have enjoyed these publications which have served to bring to you each week in news and column form the highlights of the campus.

However, it is not for us to comment on the value of the college weekly. We leave this part to you who have subscribed to the features which we have attempted to portray, in a manner which we believe to have been genuine college thought and life at Susquehanna.

We wish to offer our sincere appreciation to the organizations and groups on the campus who have cooperated with us in making the publication of THE SUSQUEHANNA possible through their endeavor to make Susquehanna University an institution where educational and social democracy are the rule not the exception. We have attempted to give all organizations and groups represented an equal chance to express themselves in an effort to bring about better relations among every group. We hope these presentations have met with the approval of these organizations on the campus, not by their mere justification in college journalism, but a standard by which future references might be made.

We can not fairly say that our work is done until we ask you to give your full cooperation to the paper during the coming collegiate year. The publication of THE SUSQUEHANNA is as much a part of every student as it is of a mere handful who are entrusted with its publication. During the past year a surprisingly few students have participated in writing for the paper. If THE SUSQUEHANNA is to continue as a medium of college thought and life, the interest cannot be on the wane.

"ODDS 'N ENDS"

Meditation—Blue Monday . . . Rain . . . Outlook of a week of classes . . . Someone got their days mixed, when "Gloomy Sunday" was written . . . When the mood is indigo on Sunday, there is an outlet—believe it or not, I'm speaking of church. Where can you go on Monday? . . . Oh, yes, to classes.

I'd like to see: The girls of Seibert eating peas with a knife . . . Hitler in a lion's den . . . The Finns with ten million more able bodied men, plus lots of ammunition and guns . . . A two-wheeled automobile . . . A new Deal . . . A movie serial with the hero getting killed . . . The last chapter of any serial . . . Ice cream cones with a circular trough, so you'd get it all . . . An orchestra with a beautiful girl singer who could also sing . . . Madeleine Carrol blowing that lovely patrician nose with a red bandanna handkerchief . . . Lady Macbeth doing the shag, or just Lady Macbeth . . . Sterling Holloway with a mousetache . . . A knife between his teeth . . . This so-called column finished.

Waxworks—"Charming Little Faker," a Vocalion composition by Frankie Masters. Columbia gives us Goodman's "Night and Day." Don't miss it. Sherry Magee's "Satanic Lady" and "Bluin' the Blues." Horace Henderson with "Kitty on Toast," and "Oh Boy, I'm In the Groove." Has anyone noticed the marked change in Gene Krupa's style during the last few months? The unit swings more than ever, but in subdued fashion which brings out a basic tone quality of brasses and saxes that's really top grade. Solid foundation of Krupa's rhythm section lends more than adequate support to the ensemble

and solo treatments of numbers in the extensive Krupa library. Arrangements are modified and melodic, yet retaining exciting stylistic treatment. Vocal arrangements for lovely Irene Dwyer are well conceived and executed. Tempos have been geared for easy dancing, with "killers" being kept down to a medium. Spring styles in swing, says John Kirby, will be just the opposite of spring styles in hats. Spring Kirby insists, is going to be subtle. Kirby and his wife, Maxine Sullivan, introduced a new program of subtle swing over CBS last Sunday. The show will be heard every week at 5:30 p. m., EST.

Kirby is one of jazz's real theorists, as well as the leader of a top line band. He studied at the Baltimore Conservatory of Music, and specializes on the bass fiddle. Each of the six men in the band is a top ranking instrumentalist in his own right. And Kirby says they're going to play the subtle swing, subtle swing is what they're going to play. As far as the singing goes, Maxine can be relied on to do without the blare and obviousness which Kirby says is the matter with most jazz.

Also on the program is the Golden Gate Quartet, one of the real wows of the swing on radio and in New York's night clubs. You really have to hear the Quartet to believe it. The boys specialize in highly rhythmic arrangements of classic negro songs.

In versatility, Morton Gould takes high money. Southern ditty songs, semi-classical and popular. He takes care of them all. His band is definitely on the upgrade, and more will be heard of them later.

"THE CAMPUS COLIC"

Tra, la, tra, la, spring is here. A bit damp I'll admit but it is here. You can tell that by the action of all the people. The campus is again dotted with nature worshipers.

With spring many things happen. For example, Prof. Hate recently pulled the supreme boner and got himself hooked. At least the first step in being hooked, he is now engaged. With all this we are wondering when Pritch is going to take the misstep.

You would think that with the bursting of flowers into bloom, Gracie would feel rejuvenated, but no, she just goes her merry way and buys a new pair of old maid shoes.

May I offer my congratulations to the May Queen and her court and say that I don't see how I missed all that beauty and had to wait to have it voted on before I recognized it.

Klepko doesn't seem to trust the women except his one heart throb in Sunbury, but his fellow Northumbrian, Tom Lewis is just the opposite. We would like to know just who

the blonde is and why when he goes out with her there are always three?

We are sorry to hear that it may be possible that Maude Miller is going to leave Susquehanna. She has already written to Biglierville Tech, for their catalog. We hope she doesn't get lost in that vast school and she is occupied in the evenings. Doubtless the studies will keep her busy. By the way, do you know the Deardorff's grandfather is the head of the institution.

The outside world has nothing on us. We also have a three stooges on the campus. For instance MacQuessen, Smith and Shusta are no longer handsome as they might be.

They tell me that since spring has come Young has had trouble getting around. His legs must be going back on him. Maybe he is just slowing up.

In spring a young man's fancy turns to what the women have been thinking of all winter and so Forney has at last gone into action. She has taken to getting Action up lately. All that is (Continued on Page 4)

1941 Lantborn Will Have Heritage of Forty-Three Issues Telling of Life at "Early Susquehanna"

The editors of THE LANTHORN may rest happy in the belief their yearbook will be something new and unique; but THE LANTHORN's been coming out now for some forty-three years.

Volume I, for the year 1897, was a not-too-serious depiction of life at Susquehanna as she was lived. A picture of Selinsgrove Hall, replete with triangled roof and fire escapes, showed the escape ladders coming right down in front of the doors. Anybody wishing to gain the first floor hallway walked under the ladders, seemingly with no ill effects.

There was also a picture of Gustavus Hall, the other building. Then the college yell: Alpha! Beta! Gamma! Rho! Sigma! Rho! Susquehanna! Susquehanna! Universtee!

Bill! Wah! Bang!!! After this exuberance, THE LANTHORN settled down to a list of the staff, among which was Brian Teis, Assistant Business Manager. He is now assisting himself in business at Hummel's Wharf.

Next appeared an Historical Sketch of the Collegiate Department, written by John I. Woodruff, now retired professor of philosophy. The collegiate department started in the fall of 1888, three years before the South fired on Fort Sumter, and in the basement of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, now the Trinity Lutheran, in Selinsgrove. In 1894 the board of directors elected two more professors and Susquehanna became a college.

Selinsgrove Hall not being large enough, Gustavus Adolphus was erected the following year, 1895, and Selinsgrove Hall was remodeled for student dormitories. But, a new dormitory was

necessary. The faculty included Rev. Thomas C. Houtz, father of the present Dr. John Houtz; John I. Woodruff, A.M., Professor of Latin, English, and Rhetoric; and George E. Fisher, Ph.B., Rhetoric of Natural Science.

The senior class contained nine members. The junior class, unusually large, had seventeen. The lower classes were evidently beneath the dignity of listing.

Followed pictures of the important campus social groups, the Philosopher and Chionian Literary Societies. There was the Y. M. C. A., forerunner of the Student Christian Association, the Glee Club, the Susquehanna Minstrels who gave two performances in the Selinsgrove Opera House, the orchestra, and the chapel choir.

For athletics the students had a choice of football, baseball, tennis, and, big item, boating. Other extra-curricular activities were the "Susquehanna Daily" and the Susquehanna Reading Association.

Fraternities were not the style, but eating and boarding clubs were the substitute.

Listed were the now defunct Theological Department, and Preparatory Department. The results of the Oratorical contests were printed, and the exercises—If they were anything like the program, they were exercises.

The last part of the first "Lanthorn" before the advertising was given over to "Other Organizations" of somewhat dubious character. There was the Boating Club. There was Der Deutcher Bund with Die Objeete. Der Vertrug des Professor.

The prize list of these organizations

12 Points Admonish Departing Seniors

By KENNETH I. BROWN, President of Hiram College.

1. The world has a surplus of mediocrity. There is still, however, a scarcity of brains, and courage, and initiative.

2. There are plenty of young Americans helping the world go to hell. What is sorely needed are more who will show it how to keep from going there.

3. Actually your success in life will depend partially on forces you cannot control, but your success will be greater if, refusing to believe this, you proceed to accept the full responsibility for your own life.

4. You should be aware of your own limitations, at least sub-consciously, but, knowing them, you can forget them, you can forget them and center your attention on your abilities, your ambitions, your honest-to-goodness endeavors.

5. Emerson said, "Pay your debts." Frequently we are unable to pay our largest debts to those to whom they are owed, but, nevertheless, we have the obligation to pay them somewhere, somehow, to someone. Give back to life, in generous measures, the gifts which the agents of life have brought you.

6. Learn to gather most of your happiness from those experiences of life which money cannot buy; intimacy with nature, loyalty of children, acquaintance with great books and great music.

7. Treasure friendships. They are investments which, if wisely made and wisely maintained, will withstand the onslaught of depression.

8. Cultivate courageous hope. It is one of man's fundamental needs; there will be occasions when you will need it sorely. Cynicism and despair are cancerous and debilitating. If you succeed in accomplishing even a few of your cherished dreams, it will be because you have learned to work industriously, to persevere resolutely, and to hope bravely.

9. Steel yourself against the conservatism of age which counts all change as loss. Respect the past but do not venerate it; anticipate a better future.

10. Climb into love, (falling is too easy), and make a major job of creating and maintaining marital happiness. It will be worth any honest price you may need to pay for it.

11. You will find it difficult to discover for yourself an adequate standard of values without the aid of religion, for religion gives direction to life, offers a basis for understanding, and helps man to distinguish between worth and fraud.

12. You can go far on your own strength, and no man has the right to use God as a substitute for his own strength. (Continued on Page 4)

was the "Bachelor Maidens' Club."

"The Bachelor Maidens' Club" primarily listed its officers, and after Treasurer's the notation: "All are treasures, but the boys don't know it." Everyone was a member "for keeps" and no member was expelled for disloyalty; she got a man. Qualifications for membership were strict. "Must not have a male escort for three consecutive months. Must be 30 years old. Have false teeth and hair. Be very soft in your ways, and a firm believer in woman's rights. Finally, she must have in her possession a cat, dog, or parrot."

The rather feeble male retaliation was "The Anti-Marriage Society," with a pun-ching motto: "When singleness is bliss, 'tis folly to be wived." The only qualification was "no correspondence or acquaintance with a female."

The 16-1 Club was evidently an excuse for an annual banquet with a midnight dress parade. The Vigilance Committee's objects were: "primarily, to preserve order. Secondly and present, to shield our members from exposure and trial before the faculty."

The Susquehanna Lawyer's Club was a cartoon of a determined young man heading toward the seat of trouble.

The Hunting Club had no members, but faculty were applicants. Under the Ducking Association was the notation: "Showers have taken over." Terse statement under the Smoking Club: "Art declined."

Next was a cartoon of the gym, somebody skinning the cat on a tree limb. After the marbie club were essays, letters, poems, and then bounteous advertisements.

"The Lanthorn," 1941 style, has something to live up to!

THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS

CRUSADERS FACE HAVERFORD NINE ON UNIVERSITY FIELD IN SEASON OPENER

Only Two Weeks' Drill Climaxes End of Pre-Season Workouts on Diamond; Pritchard to Depend on Krouse and Gensel for Mound Work

The Pirates might be playing the Cardinals today, but at Susquehanna an exciting game of ball will be played with Haverford on the home diamond. After two weeks drill on the outside, the Crusaders will be ready to blow off the lid of the 1940 baseball season.

Coach Bob Pritchard will start Lefty Krouse on the mound and Kenny Klingner back of home plate. Last Saturday, in a pre-season game, Gensel relieved Krouse at the mound during the last few innings and showed the handful of spectators a fine pitching arm. Steve Zervica also produced an amazing amount of gracefulness at first base and he will hold down this corner in today's game. Ford will start at second base, Kaltreider at short-stop, and Larry Isaacs will take charge of the third base sack. In the outfield Joe Zavarich will be in left, Zuback at center, and John Schlegel at right.

At the bat, Zervica, Zuback and Schlegel appear to be heavy hitters. In picking the balls out of the dirt, Isaacs, Zervica, and Kaltreider, and Ford never seem to miss the apple when it comes sizzling over the diamond.

John Wolf, who so far this season has shown excellent form, will probably give Zervica, at first base, and Klingner, behind home plate plenty to worry about.

Capable relief pitchers will include Haines, Heap, Gensel and Sechler while substitutes for the catching position will be Lewis and Zervica.

The diamond is in good condition with the finishing touches completed last week. The pitcher's mound has been cut down, the base lines were widened and the entire field has been rolled.

Let's take more interest in our baseball team this season by attending the games for the boys have the zip and are out there to win.

The umpires selected for the season are: Beaman, Spangler, and Gross.

Leck Kill Wins County Debate Contest

Susquehanna was host last week to the Northumberland County debate tournament held in connection with the annual Pennsylvania Forensic League Debate contest. The debates were judged by members of Susquehanna's faculty and were presided over by members of the local debate association. Professor Russell W. Gilbert arranged the debates.

On Wednesday afternoon, teams from four Northumberland county high schools participated in the elimination contest held in rooms 100 and 200 Steele Science. The schools taking part were: Montandon, Pottsgrove, Watsonstown, and Northumberland. Pottsgrove and Northumberland won the first round of competition.

Wednesday evening the semi-final round was held in Seibert Auditorium between the two winners; Pottsgrove was victorious in this semi-final.

At the same time the other half of the county schools were participating in the eliminations at Bucknell University. The four schools there were: Herndon, Dalmatia, Turbottville, and Leck Kill; Leck Kill won this semi-final.

The county final was held in Seibert Auditorium, Friday evening; both the Leck Kill teams were successful and so became champions of the county. This school was county champion last year also. They will now be eligible to participate in the district contest of the Pennsylvania Forensic League.

The judges for these contests were: Misses Reed, Hoffman, Boe, and Kruger; and Messrs. Gilbert, Osterbind, Lawson, Reitz, Wilson, Dunkelberger, Freeman, and Russ. Vincent Fratelli, Robert Booth, Merle Hoover, and Paul Shatto acted as chairmen for the debates.

Quite the Contrary

The harassed husband was relating confidentially to his friend details of his wife's extravagance. "Ah, well, you know," consoled the other, "life is like a game of chess. In your case, it's check-check-check-check."

"No, just the contrary—pawn—pawn—pawn."

Pre-Season Trials Indicate Brighter Season for Trackmen

An increasing amount of zip and more interest has been shown the last two weeks by the contenders out to make the varsity track squad.

With a track that is in better condition this year than in previous seasons, the boys have opened up and are showing more of a desire to get in there and take the laurels by harder and more diligent work.

Last Friday, in trial time tests, MacQueen romped the mile in 5:19, a time that is considered good for the beginning of the season. In the 440 yards race through in 57 seconds, within one second of his last year mark, while Heaton and Deardorf broke the tape in 23 seconds flat for the 220, Pritchard very successfully dashed the 100 in 10.4.

In concluding these tests, Heaton threw the shot put 37 feet with Templin following close with a 36 foot toss. Lem at the pole vault jumped 8' 6", and at the high jump Heaton and Warner made 5' 8". In the discus throw both Kaufman and Templin hurled the weight 108 feet while Warner gripped the javelin for a 142 foot throw.

When April 24 rolls around, the cindermen will be in tip-top condition to tackle Bucknell on the home track.

Intramural Board Will Sponsor Tennis Tourney

The Intramural Board has just announced that this spring, in addition to the numerous other intramural activities, tennis will also be included. This sport will be run on the same eligibility basis that governs other sports—no varsity man, or ex-varsity man participate.

All those students who are desirous of participating are to hand in their names as soon as possible to any member of the Intramural Board, which is composed of Meek and Hoover of Beta Kappa, Louis and Kaltreider of Beta and Key, or McCord and Gabrenya of Phi Mu Delta.

The tournament will be run by drawing names to determine the pairs for the play-offs, which will be run in bracketed form. In this way every person will have an equal chance. The play-offs will begin as soon as the mush ball is completed.

Semi-Finals of P.I.A.A. Meet to be Staged Here

Susquehanna University's athletic department is making preparations to play host to some 200 high school track and field athletes on May 18. The semi-finals of the annual P. I. A. A. track and field meet will be held on University Field.

This will be the first time that the semi-finals were held on Susquehanna's field, which is acclaimed as one of the finest in the State. Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., director of athletics and track coach at Susquehanna as well as former manager of the annual Armour Relays in Chicago, will be in charge of arrangements.

The event is expected to draw one of the largest track and field crowds in this section in recent years. It will be the first big track and field meet in this section since the days of the old Anthracite League meets and the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference held in Selingsgrove in 1931.

JUNIOR GIRLS TAKE TITLE IN CLASS FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Junior girls won the 1940 football championship on Thursday by beating the sophomores 5-1. In previous games the juniors beat the freshmen 12-6, and the seniors 11-3. The juniors were followed by the sophomores, seniors, freshmen respectively.

Ferne Poorbaugh is the captain and also the fast pitcher for the juniors. Anne Hill led the seniors through the round-robin. Nancy Griesemer and Tina Uhl captured the sophomore and frosh teams.

Fraternities to Play Ping Pong Tournament

The Intra-Mural Board announces that they are sponsoring Inter-Fraternity Ping Pong and the following schedule is to be followed:

Tuesday, April 16, Phi Mu Delta vs. Beta Kappa

Thursday, April 18, Bond and Key at Beta Kappa

Tuesday, April 23, Phi Mu Delta at Bond and Key

Thursday, April 25, Beta Kappa at Phi Mu Delta

Tuesday, April 30, Beta Kappa at Bond and Key

Thursday, May 2, Bond and Key at Phi Mu Delta

The tournament is to be played in "tennis style." Teams will be of five men each—Number one man of one team playing number one man of the other team in the best out of three. For further details it is suggested that you consult the captain of your house team. They are: John Jones, Phi Mu Delta; Merle Hoover, Beta Kappa; Stanley Baxter, Bond and Key. All games are to begin at 7:00 p. m.

strand THEATRE sunbury

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
APRIL 11 AND 12

Mae West
W. C. Fields
"My Little Chickadee"

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Gene Autry
"Rancho Grande"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
APRIL 15 AND 16

Cary Grant
"My Girl Friday"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
APRIL 17 AND 18

Lew Ayers
Lionel Barrymore
"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case"

THE STANLEY THEATRE SELINGROVE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
APRIL 10 AND 11

SPENCER TRACY
"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Joel McCrea
Nancy Kelly
"He Married His Wife"

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Joe Brown, Jr.
"HIGH SCHOOL"

MONDAY, APRIL 15

Wayne Morris
"The Return of Doctor X"

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Robert Montgomery
"Earl of Chicago"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
APRIL 17 AND 18

MICKEY ROONEY
"YOUNG TOM EDISON"

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PREVIEWS....

Wednesday and Thursday,
April 10, 11

MGM's production, **NORTHWEST PASSAGE**, deals with American trail-blazers, known as Rogers' Rangers, who suffered terrible hardships in riding the land of savage Indian tribes. It tells in forceful manner, how the leader of the Colonial militia slaughtered the treacherous Abenaki Indians at Saint Francis River, carrying on to locate the mythical Northwest Passage to the Pacific from Detroit. The technicolor production stars Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Walter Brennan, Ruth Hussey, and Nat Pendleton.

Friday, April 12

HE MARRIED HIS WIFE is a comedy in which Joel McCrea, divorced husband of Nancy Kelly, tries to get her to marry Lily Talbot, so he won't have to pay alimony. Nancy, however, is interested in Cesar Romero, who doesn't meet with Joel's approval. Roland Young is Joel's lawyer, and other players include Mary Boland, Mary Healy, Elisha Cook, Jr., Barnett Parker, Harry Hayden, and Charles Wilson.

Monday, April 15

THE RETURN OF DR. X features Humphrey Bogart as a doctor, brought back to life, who commits no murders. Wayne Morris is a newspaper reporter and the romantic interest is supplied by Dennis Morgan and Rosemary Lane.

Tuesday, April 16

THE EARL OF CHICAGO is a fascinating and highly excitable comedy-drama starring Reginald Owen, Robert Montgomery, and Edward Arnold.

ALUMNI BANQUETS FEATURE PROMINENT S. U. GRADS

The Rev. Burleigh A. Peters, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church in Altoona, was the guest speaker at the Johnstown-Susquehanna Alumni Club at Jennertown, near Johnstown, on Friday evening, March 28. The Rev. Mr. Peters is an alumnus of Susquehanna and a member of the board of trustees. H. Vernon Blough, General Secretary of the Alumni Association, attended the meeting as the campus representative.

Mr. Aldison Pohle, president of the Altoona-Susquehanna Alumni Club, has announced that their annual banquet will be held on Friday, April 26, with President G. Morris Smith as the speaker.

Dr. Sidney E. Bateman, prominent Susquehanna alumnus, was the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Central Union-Susquehanna Club at the State College Hotel on Friday, April 5. Fred Showalter, Millmont, president of the district alumni club and Marguerite R. Yagel, Millfurn, secretary of the club, were in charge of the arrangements for the annual banquet. Dr. Bateman recently changed his residence from Santa Monica, California, to Millfurnburg.

"The classrooms at Nutrix University have been hard hit by graduation. At least four A men are lost from English 36 and Instructor Frogbones says the whole spearhead of his rhetoric attack is blunted. In the mathematics ensemble things are even worse: "Hypo" Gobboon, one of the greatest performers in calculus who ever faced a blackboard, leaves a wide-open gap and the class in analytic functions dismayed the college by graduating en masse. A whole new unit will have to be built. In classics also many a shift will be necessary next season. Cat ("Catalus") Seanson, three-year veteran in Latin lyrics, is gone and replacements will be hard to find. The front row of the economics seminar is swept away, including Biceps Jorgensen, the big Swede who was a tower of strength in Commercial Paper. Similar foreboding is felt in Professor Purple's class in Advanced Composition. His outstanding performers with gerund and predicate have left the old campus and next fall's material does not look promising. The alumni are universally despondent."

—Christopher Morley.

12 POINTS ADMONISH DEPARTING SENIORS

(Continued from Page 2)
effort; but in the critical moments of life, dark or gay, holds fast to the proved experience of the human race that man's best, but at God's disposal, can change the world.

—From "Hiram"

SORORITY PLEDGES ENTERTAIN ACTIVITIES AT PARTIES

The pledges of S. A. I. opened the sorority rolls for the first time since Easter vacation on Thursday night to reveal to the actives beautiful reupholstered furniture and a host of other improvements to the room.

After the "oh's" and "ah's" were quieted, the girls played games, and then refreshments were served.

On Thursday night the K. D. P. actives presided as hostesses to their pledges and took them out to dinner at the Colonial Tea Room. After dinner the entire group trekked up to the Stanley Theatre to see "Swiss Family Robinson."

On Friday night, the K. D. P. pledges retaliated and gave the actives a party in the sorority room. The entertainment was in the form of an indoor track meet which provided plenty of laughs for everyone.

Sunday night the entire K. D. P. sorority attended services at the Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury.

The pledges of O. D. S. also gave the actives a party in the social rooms. The theme of the decorations was in accordance with the Easter season. Games were played and refreshments were served.

On Wednesday night, O. D. S. instituted the first in a series of educational talks with Dr. Howard F. Straub as the lecturer on topic, Social Hygiene. The sorority plans to conduct more of these lectures in the near future because they met with the high approval of both the sorority members and the faculty.

ALLISON WILL DIRECT SPRING BAND CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)
Rhapsody in Blue Gershwin
George Gershwin's composition, the "Rhapsody in Blue," was first performed by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra in 1923. Gershwin was known as the leading "jazz" composer of the day and the leader of the group interested in "symphonic jazz."

Symphony No. 6, Third Movement
Beethoven (1770-1827)

The Symphony also known as the "Pastoral Symphony" is a recollection of country-life which is more expressive of feeling than painting.

Cavatine—Clarinet Solo Rossini
(1792-1868)

"Cavatine" is an air of one strain only and dramatic in style. The music is almost of a Mozartian quality. It is gay and charming and probably the most constantly inspiring work Rossini ever composed.

Soloist: Edmund Koslowski
Sursum Corda—Adagio—Opus 11—
Elgar (1857-1934)

"Sursum Corda" is extremely expressive, conveying a sentiment of elevated religiousness and noble strength. This is one of Elgar's most popular shorter works.

Marche Slav Tchaikowsky
(1840-1893)

"Marche Slav," written in 1876, is an outstanding expression of Slavonic patriotism. In the composer has made artistic use of an old Serbian air which in turn gives way to the Russian national hymn.

PERSONNEL

Elinore L. Allison, Conductor

Flute—Joseph Pastreich

Piccolo—Warren Bonawitz

Oboe—William Smith

Bassoon—Owen Rank

Solo Clarinets—Edmund Koslowski,

Glenn Musser

First Clarinets—Alfred Fryer, Harold

Schreckengast

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1939 Lantern

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Third Clarinets—Robert Stahl, Clair Essey

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Tenor Saxophone—Donald Spooner

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Paul Knisley, Barner Swartz

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Tympal—Edison James

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Bass Drum—Cymbals—James Meyers

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FAMILY CLASS HEARS LECTURE ON RELIEF FROM LARVE SHEMP

(Continued from Page 1)
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After his lecture, the floor was opened for discussion, and the students were free to ask Mr. Shemp many questions whose answers had formerly been gotten from indirect sources, chiefly partisan politics.

Mr. Shemp was a social science major at Susquehanna and since then he has been working on in the field of sociology.

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FRANK SIMON TO LEAD FIFTH BAND FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)
he was offered a position with the Sousa Band, Simon eventually became the premier soloist and assistant conductor, and was a great favorite with the far-flung audiences of the March King. Simon's superb artistry won him an enviable reputation, and John Philip Sousa dubbed him "America's Foremost Cornetist." Mr. Sousa displayed a very high regard for Simon.

In 1921, Frank Simon left the Sousa Band, upon the inducement of "The American Rolling Mill Company" of Middletown, Ohio, to fulfill his ambition of creating a band of his own.

With hard work and perseverance, combined with musical genius and inspired leadership, he has succeeded, for today the reputation of Frank Simon and his famous Armeo Band of Cincinnati takes its place in the very front rank of the world's greatest professional bands. Millions have listened to the broadcasts of Frank Simon and his famous Armeo Band over the networks of the National Broadcasting Company for several years, and with his brilliant

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group of musicians Simon appeared on tour and at many engagements of international significance. Critics have praised the symphonic structure of Simon's Band, and have been lavish in their admiration of the unusual tonal effects produced under his skilled direction.

Frank Simon is a past-president of the American Bandmaster's Association, an organization composed of leading professional bandmasters of the North American Continent.

It is expected that Mr. Simon will well-drilled unit for the final concert here on May 4.

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CAMPUS COLIC
(Continued from Page 1)
necessary is just one whistle. I have heard of using alarm clocks but I guess this way is better.

Fenner was recently seen rushing madly back to school from downtown. She had heard that G. A. was on the way and was rushing to aid in the saving of her beloved building. Funny but she didn't smell any wood burning.

We are grateful to announce that Millford has been saved from the raging waters of the Susquehanna.

The school is publishing a new Susquehanna Studies and it has given the germ to Gabby and Mease and they have started to write a book on auditing, one that they can understand.

I don't want to but I just have to: Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear

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